INSULL WINSCOURT FIGHT FOR FREEDOM WRIT

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair and warmer today; cloudy and warmer tomorrow; gentle variable winds.

High tides 8:39 a. m.; 9:10 p. m.
Sun rises 5:30; sets 7:52.
Light all vehicles at 8:22.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	53	Los Angeles	62
Washington	60	San Francisco	56
Atlanta	66	Seattle	46
New York	56	Chicago	70

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934
2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M.
SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

ADMIT FABER'S CONFESSION

Today

As on the Planet Mars
The Old Time Brakeman
Millions of Wasted Acres
Balm for Bankers

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

This was written on board a train, northbound through Florida, and the journey helps to explain how men, or thinking animals like them, may contrive to live on other planets, under conditions of heat, cold and atmosphere that we should call impossible.

You see that it is very hot, as you look through the car window, but you live in an "air conditioned" environment, the temperature artificially reduced by twenty or more degrees, air washed and freed of dust. The Florida sun of May glares through the car windows, and your compartment is almost too cold.

Railroad travel is not what it used to be before the air-brake days, when railroading was adventure. The engineer would whistle "down brakes," the brakeman would throw open the front door, letting the winter wind sweep through the car, and turn the icy, snow-covered brake wheels with his hands. Those were the days when the greatest railroad president said of Westinghouse, air-brake inventor, "If that man thinks he can stop a railroad train with air, he can't know much about railroading."

Some other great railroad men talk about as intelligently, if you tell them to compete with motor buses and trucks not by shedding tears, but by using light equipment, in smaller units, going 150 miles an hour, at a quarter of a cent per passenger mile, and less.

They will see that and more wonderful things, as they now see the air-brake working. The streamline train is a beginning.

Millions and millions of fertile acres, unused, are on both sides of the tracks, through state after state, acres that could feed tens of millions and build up national wealth, as other acres have done, and *we keep out ambitious immigration* except when it bootlegs itself in.

One million workers from Northern Italy would add billions to the wealth of Florida. Go to California and see what the Itailans, Swiss and French have done there.

Who planted the steep slopes of those high hills? They did.

Samuel Insull lands in Chicago, facing prosecution and possibly jail. How many "important respectabilities," safe on their yachts or in their counting houses, might look at Insull and say what the great Bohemian said, looking at a poor drunkard in the gutter: "But for the grace of God, there lies John Huss."

What Insull did, others have done, on a bigger or smaller scale. The market happened to break under them. They happened not to get caught.

The new stock exchange law may bring business and balm to worried bankers, that now look upon their pitiful, huge piles of "liquidity," alias ready money, unable to lend it because they are afraid of everything that calls itself "security." That is as bad as having a cow and being afraid to milk her, lest she kick.

The definition of a banker as one who "lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining and takes it back when it rains" is not just. The sound banker is one who does not lose his bank's money. How can he lend it, when he has not the faintest idea what anything or anybody is worth and he does not even know what a dollar is worth?

A law compelling stock speculators to margin their gambling by 40 or more per cent may stimulate bank loans. The banker may say to the speculator and broker: "I'll add 20 per cent cash to that margin, or even 40 per cent, because I love you both, only I must have a first lien on the entire business." What could the virtuous, reforming brain trusters do about that?

Congressman R. A. Green predicts, on a reasonable basis, that a canal across Florida, connecting the Atlantic with the Gulf, would handle greater tonnage than the Panama Canal, within five years after its opening. It should do so within five months, for it would stimulate coastwise shipping, which is a monopoly of American shipping for a wonder. It would help every state, it would give cheaper transportation to the whole Mississippi valley, and save millions of miles of useless sailing through the hurricanes around Key West.

"Theodore" ought not to be the only Roosevelt to build a big canal and leave his mark, forever, on the map of North America.

A Texas candidate declares his congressional candidacy anony-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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'Prisoner' in Bathroom

Three-year-old Phyllis Weiner of 555 Norfolk st., Mattapan, greatly prefers playing with her dolls than spending hour after hour in the bathroom—as she did today. Phyllis locked herself in the room and a policeman had to climb up to the third story window to get her out. She was forced to spend three hours in the bathroom before she was rescued. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Story on Page 13

Spelling Rivals Keen To View Churches

Pictures on Page 12

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Although introduction to the President of the United States has proved the greatest single incentive for enthusiasm among the 59 District Champions who will compete at the Boston Garden next Saturday, there have been 45 inquiries from prospective spelling bee winners regarding churches of important interest in Washington.

The winner of the finals in the great spelling bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser seems quite likely to be rather a religious boy or girl.

For the information of all the contestants who have an interest in edifices of other than a purely sightseeing value, it might be desirable to call attention to two of

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Jessie D. M. 114 (Pasuma) 9—5, 2—5, out; Cheka 117 (Hunter) 1—3, out; Dunfox 114 (M. Garner) out. Off 2:35. Also ran—Wittekind, Ammu.

ROOSEVELT FLAYED BY SEN. PATTERSON

Washington, May 9 (INS)—In a direct attack on the President, Sen. Patterson (R.) of Missouri, today accused Mr. Roosevelt of breaking a score of definite campaign pledges.

STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, May 9—Stocks were irregular at the close today. Prices were a point or so above the lows for the session. Bonds were irregular. Foreign exchanges were steady. Cotton was lower.

INSULL WINS FIGHT FOR HEARING

Picture on Page 12

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 9—Judge Will M. Sparks of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a habeas corpus writ for Samuel Insull this afternoon and agreed to hear a petition at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow for the reduction of his $200,000 bond.

In the application for a habeas corpus writ, Insull's attorney set up several reasons for a lower bond.

Friends would post $100,000; Insull is without funds or property; he is in precarious health, so that confinement endangers his life; his legal rights have been infringed; he promised to meet all requirements of a good prisoner, and he would not leave the court's jurisdiction.

The petition, signed by Insull himself in the county jail hospital, was presented by his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, after another federal judge had refused an informal motion to trim the heaviest bond ever required in a Chicago federal court.

Thompson said he would argue that $100,000 which Insull can furnish, was ample bond to assure his appearance for trial and that the higher sum was exorbintant and violated his constitutional rights.

Judge Sparks said the aged de-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

CAR CAUGHT IN SHOTS CHASE

Tearing over the road from Winchester to West Medford sq., and firing half a dozen shots, Police Chief William H. Rogers and Patrolman John J. Dolan, of Winchester, today recovered a stolen car and captured one of its occupants.

At 11:10 a. m. the Winchester police radio set crackled out a description of a tan sedan that had been stolen in Lexington.

Twenty minutes later Gerald A. Fleming, 20, of High st., Charlestown, was booked as the driver of the car.

On hearing the radio alarm, Chief Rogers and Dolan sped to Cambridge and Church sts. As they arrived a car that answered the radio description sped by. They gave chase.

At West Medford sq., the driver became confused and crashed into another auto. His two companions leaped from the machine

Racing Schooner Thebaud in Crash

The Gertrude L. Thebaud, fishing schooner and racer, collided with a 35-foot fishing boat today in Gloucester harbor and damaged the pilot house, deck and spar of the smaller boat.

The fishing boat was tied up to her wharf as the Thebaud was pulling away from her berth. No one was on board the fishing boat, which is owned by Capt. Joseph Bertolino.

Oath Asked in School 'Red' War

A bill to require all public school teachers, and instructors of institutions supported by public funds in Massachusetts, to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States was filed in the Legislature today by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester.

Sullivan, active in veteran organizations, said he was aroused over the refusals of 700 New York school teachers to comply with a similar law enacted by the New York Assembly.

He asserted that it was time to have a "show down" on the loyalty of public educators in Massachusetts.

"To those who are not blind, the recent disclosures of Communistic activities in the schools and colleges, and the disgraceful stand taken by a number of educators on the question of supporting the government, even in the face of foreign invasion, is proof enough of the need of some stern measures on the part of the state," said Sullivan.

"Certainly, it is too much to ask that these men and women who are being supported out of public funds and who are not only disloyal, but teaching disloyalty to our children, should be removed forthwith from their posts of trust."

Under the Sullivan bill all teachers, professors and instructors employed on the effective date of the act would be required to take oaths, and oaths would form part of the application of all prospective candidates for such positions in the future.

(Other details on page 2)

ERRORS GIVE TIGERS LEAD

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Tigers	0	2	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Red Sox	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Larkin, Cochrane; Rhodes, Legget.

Fenway Park, May 9—Manager Bucky Harris shook up his line-up for the fourth and final Detroit game this afternoon at Fenway Park, to the extent of putting Werber on third, Cissell at short and benching Walters.

Dusty Rhodes was the pitching selection opposing Steve Larkin, who turned in such a fine performance for Detroit in relief role last Sunday. Doc Leggett made his first appearance of the season in the Red Sox line-up, as a catcher.

FIRST INNING

Tigers—White walked. Goslin went out, Rhodes to Morgan. Cochrane flied to Solters. Gehringer popped to Cissell. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bishop struck out. Gehringer threw out Werber. Cooke walked. Reynolds singled but Cooke was hit by the batted ball. NO RUNS.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 9 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,217,569,846. U. S. Customs receipts, $5,101,913.

American League Scores

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Browns	1	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Yanks	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Weaver, Hemsley; Vanatta, Dickey.

COURT REFUSES TO RULE ON ABE'S SANITY; 4 KILLINGS BARED

WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 9—Abe Faber's confession was ruled admissable for the jury at his trial for murder today after a battle lasting nearly six days in which the defense sought to keep it out of evidence

In making the ruling, Judge Nelson P. Brown made it clear he was not ruling upon Faber's sanity or insanity but that to exclude the confession he would have to be convinced Faber did not understand what he was saying and what was being said to him at the time.

The jury, excluded from the courtroom since last Wednesday morning while the defense had fought to show Faber insane, was returned to the courtroom. State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari, who received the Faber confession, was recalled to the stand for the state.

Judge Brown's long awaited ruling came at the close of amazing arguments by both sides.

Ferrari Denies He Gave Immunity Pledge

Before making it Judge Brown scanned the testimony of Faber, given when he was placed on the stand as a human exhibit in support of the defense contention of insanity, then he summoned Lt. Ferrari to the stand.

Court—Mr. Ferrari, in the testimony of Faber this question was asked, "Well, what did you say?" By "you" is meant Lieut. Ferrari, and Faber replied, "He said, 'Get on the band wagon and everything will be O. K.' "Did you say that, Mr. Ferrari? A—I did not. Those are Faber's words, not mine.

Court — Another question was asked of Faber as follows: "Was there any mention of anyone helping you?" And Faber's answer was, "Yes, Lieut. Ferrari said, 'If you tell me the story I'll help you.' ' Did you say that to Faber, Mr. Ferrari? A—That's not so.

Ferrari then left the stand.

Judge Brown then made the ruling that suddenly shifted the trial scene back to the state's case, with the jury again in the court.

The decision was preceded by one of the most dramatic pleas ever heard at this courthouse, according to veteran attaches—and such attaches attended the Sacco-Vanzetti trial in the same courtroom that drew worldwide fame.

Spectators heard Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, shout:

"Abe Faber thought Murton Millen greater than God."

And in the same voice he alter-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Daughter Born to Elliott Roosevelts

MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Fort Worth, Tex., May 9 (AP)—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt here last night. The grand-daughter and daughter-in-law of the President were reported "doing nicely today." Mrs. Roosevelt was formerly Miss Ruth Coogins of Forth Worth.

The second son of the President married the Forth Worth society girl at Burlington, Ia., last July 22 five days after his first wife, Elizabeth Browning Donner, Philadelphia heiress, obtained a divorce at Minden, Nev., on a charge of extreme cruelty. The decree was granted on a cross complaint after Elliott had established residence in Nevada and filed the divorce suit. A son was born to them Nov. 17, 1932.

Young Roosevelt and Miss Googins were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Swiler at Burlington, aunt and uncle of the bride.

They met at a rodeo in Fort Worth a year ago last March, while Elliot was en route West after resigning from a New York advertising firm. The President's son went to California where he became an executive of an air line for a time.

MISSING BOAT SEARCH FAILS

wide search of the sea off the Grand anks was launched today for the Gloucester fishing schooner Arthur D. Storey in command of Capt. Archie McLeod and carrying a crew of 26 men.

The schooner has not been seen since last Friday night when word was received by Coast Guard officials in New York that she was in distress off the Grand banks.

Since Friday the Coast Guard patrol boat Antietam has been searching for the schooner and at noon today reported by wireless that the boat had not been sighted.

ROOSEVELT FOR DEBT HEARINGS

Washington, May 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt emphasized today that the United States stands for collection of war debts, but will grant a hearing to nations in distress who ask for reduced payments.

Whether token payments, which have been made in the past by Great Britain and some other debtors, will be accepted in June, will be decided upon the merits of the individual case the President said at his press conference.

Six Are Missing in French Plane

Le Bourget, France, May 9—Four Frenchmen and two Englishmen were believed killed today when an "Air France" tri-motor passenger plane disappeared on a flight across the English Channel between Dieppe, France, and New Haven, England.

Wreckage of the missing airliner was found by the tugboat Lamorline about 25 miles northwest of Boulogne, the captain of the boat reported today. There was no trace of the passengers or crew.

Typewriter Workers Vote

Syracuse, N. Y., May 9—Employes of the Syracuse plant of the Remington Rand Typewriter Co., have voted to join workers at other plants in a strike.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8, 9
AUSTEN LAKE 17
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER 14
COMICS 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 14
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
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MARCH OF EVENTS 11
MARTHA LEE 15
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" .13
SEEING STARS 9
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 17, 18, 19

FLAG SALUTES SOUGHT TO WIPE OUT REDS IN SCHOOLS

ACTION ASKED IN REFUSAL OF WORDS OF ALLEGIANCE

Only 200 Communist Parents of Children Reported Here; Councilman to Ask Periodic Words of Loyalty

Refusal of 700 New York State public school teachers to swear allegiance to the Constitution re-acted in Boston today when City Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, stated he intends to investigate whether or not local school children take the oath of allegiance to the flag.

With a view toward a more rigid execution of the "pledge to the flag," Councillor Wilson declared that unless every Boston school adheres strictly to this rule he will introduce an order at the next Council meeting requesting the pledge be made regularly, and that teachers participate.

CALLED UNBELIEVABLE

"It is hardly believeable," he said, "that 700 public school teachers should oppose a pledge of allegiance to their country. It undoubtedly has more than a tang of Communism which, of course, would be infused in the children. I don't think Boston has any Communist teachers but there are several hundred children of Communist parents that attend public schools. By invoking the pledge to the flag, the children will declare themselves as patriotic Americans. And just to make sure, the teachers should join in the pledge."

Superintendent of Public schools Patrick J. Campbell said he believed Boston public schools are free of any Communist teachers. As for pupils—that was another matter.

In California and many other states applicants for posts as teachers are required to take an oath of fealty. The oath prevailing in California follows:

"I solemnly swear to support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of California, and the laws of the United States and the state of California, and, by precept and example, to promote respect for the flag and the statutes of the United States and the state of California, reverence for law and order, and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States."

Investigations by police and civic organizations have revealed that the spread of red activities in the schools and colleges of the state are rapidly growing. The National Student League has taken the lead in spreading Communist propaganda.

COMMUNISTS GROW

A partial list shows that Communist activities are growing in such schools and colleges as Springfield College, Clark U., Wellesley, Harvard, Radcliffe, Smith, M. I. T., Amherst, Tufts, Milton high, Everett high, Northampton high and Dorchester high.

The chief principles of the National Student League seem to be abolition of the R. O. T. C., refusal to bear arms for the country, unemployment insurance for students, ridicule for American military holidays, pro-Sovietism and spreading of Communist literature.

The Communist party in America has for the past four years been concentrating on school children with the thought that the future government rests in their hands. Already government agencies are secretly working to clamp the spread of Communism in the schools.

Teachers Fealty Oath Up to Congress

By Universal Service

Washington, May 9—A resolution requiring all teachers and employes of the public school system to swear allegiance to the U. S. Constitution was introduced in the House by Representative Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey.

Shocked by the opposition of 700 teachers to a bill adopted by the New York Legislature, requiring such an oath, Kenney declared:

"Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Bolshevism have been charged to many of our teachers. Prompt action on this resolution should be forthcoming.

"Congress should send out its message to the states and territories of the Union that it stands back of them in perpetuating the principles of the Constitution.

"The great privilege of teaching the youth of the nation and of directing the course of their thought should be extended only to such teachers and employes of our public schools as will hold sacred our Constitution, which, happily, has made possible our great public school system."

The oath prescribed in the Kenney resolution also includes the statement that the teacher knows of no payment of money in his or her behalf to obtain appointment or promotion.

From Cradle Tots of Weeks to 'Grave Age' -:- Throngs Flock to Trial

Typical Millen-Faber crowd caught by the camera at Dedham courthouse just as the trio of prisoners appear on their way from the jail. Note the baby in arms, the old man, the beautiful girl, charming young women, idlers, boys of curiosity age and housewives, mothers, grandmothers . . . the crowd . . . open-mouthed expression . . . expectancy, amusement at the cop . . . crowd psychology. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DILL DEMANDS PHONE PROBE

By International News Service

Washington, May 9—A thorough investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is justified because, while the company failed to reduce rates for telephone service during the depression, it has maintained high dividends, Senator Dill (D.) of Washington, declared today.

Dill introduced a resolution of inquiry against the concern.

An absolute monopoly composed of four companies controls the transatlantic cable and radio telegraph business, Grayson M. P. Murphy of the cable and radio users protective committee charged today before the House interstate commerce committee, during hearings on a bill pending for federal regulation of communications systems.

These companies are the R. C. A. Communications, the Commercial Cable Co., Wtstern Union and the French Telegraph Cable Co., Murphy said.

Normano Extradition Fight Brings Lawyers' Clash

A stormy clash between lawyers today enlivened the German government's latest attempt to have Dr. Joao Frederico Normano, former Harvard Business School lecturer, extradited as the "Isaak Lewin" who is wanted in Berlin for the embezzlement of $750,000 from a bank there.

The storm broke when William G. Thompson, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame and who was acting as counsel for Normano, began to denounce the anti-semitic attitude of the Hitler government as a "matter of common knowledge."

Philip Nichols, representing the German consulate, protested vigorously.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we are concerned here with the extradition of Normano and not all these other matters."

Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster mildly rebuked both lawyers.

Thompson asserted the law required that extradition be completed within two months, and then recited the history of the Normano case from its beginning in January, 1933.

He said his client's deportation was held up because American officials were of the opinion that it would be impossible for the man to obtain a fair trial in Germany.

To bolster this argument, he introduced a deposition of Asst. Secretary of State William Phillips, indicating that the State Department had asked Germany to drop its request for Normano's extradition, but had met with refusal.

Nichols countered by arguing that it was not the German, but the American government that had delayed the deportation of the lecturer. Judge Brewster took the matter under advisement.

Cape Crash Fatal to Boy Cyclist

Plymouth, May 9—Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Roland K. Fratus, 21, of Stafford st., who was killed when his motorcycle left the road and crashed into a tree in Ellisville, a short distance from the business center of the town.

Honor Spanish War Vet

Washington, May 9—Congress has moved to reward Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American war hero, for his exploits of 36 years ago.

GIRL KIDNAPING SPURS DRIVE

Girls in Greater Boston were confronted with a new terror in the form of an organized ring of motor cruising kidnapers, police were convinced today.

Their latest victim, a girl kidnaped from the sidewalk at Beacon and Arlington sts., Back Bay, was the second in four days.

Last Friday night another young woman was abducted in the same fashion at Dana and Arlington sts., Cambridge.

Boston police, upon broadcasting the registration of the car used in Back Bay crime, learned that the same machine had been used in Cambridge a short time before, in what looked like another kidnaping attempt.

Boston and Cambridge police joined forces today to war against this new gang whose members they thought might be connected with a vice ring.

Hands in Pockets Banned

Boston police officers have been warned in a general order from Police Commr. Hultman against the practice of standing with their hands in their pockets.

Choral Societies to Sing Mothers' Day Tribute

A tribute in song to mothers will be rendered by 14 leading choruses at Symphony Hall, in next Sunday's programs of a two-day Choral and Folk Dance Festival sponsored by the American Choral and Festival Alliance, of which the president is Mrs. William Arms Fisher.

The evening program at Symphony Hall will contain numbers sung by the choir of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, the Synagogue Choirs and Jewish Choral Society, the Protestant Festival Chorus, the Studio Singers, and the Catholic Festival Chorus.

At the close of this concert the entire massed choirs will be led by Dr. Hugh Ross, conductor of the Schola Cantorum of New York city.

All told, the festival, which has the endorsement of the leaders of the Church and Synagogue, will enlist the services of some 2000 singers. The "Mothers' Day" tribute calls for the reproduction of Whistler's "Mother" on the screen as the mother's song is presented. A Folk-Dance Festival on Saturday afternoon will depict the evolution of the dance in America, including American Indian, Negro, Colonial, country, and square dances, with old-time fiddlers and "callers." Ten national groups will appear in costume with native instruments.

The groups to be heard on Sunday afternoon include the People's Choral Union, the Simmons College Glee Club, the Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs Chorus, the Bradford Oratorio Society, the Belmont Women's Club Chorus, the Christ Church Choir, the Choral Club of the Professional Women's Club, L'Africaine Singers, the Chancel Choir of Worcester, the Hubard Chorus, the Highland Glee Club, the Winchester Choral Society, the North Shore Festival Chorus, and the American Legion Glee Club.

The proceeds from the sale of the popular-priced Festival tickets will go to unemployed musicians.

2 U. S. WARSHIPS IN SEA CRASH

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—A brief message intercepted by the Navy Department today, which was sent out during the fleet's secret maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea, said the cruiser Milwaukee and destroyer Simpson had been in a collision Monday night.

The message said the Simpson, escorted by the repair ship Melville, was proceeding under its own steam to Guantanamo naval base.

The condition of the Milwaukee was not reported and naval officials said they assumed it was not damaged.

MILL WORKERS VOTE RETURN

By Associated Press

Manchester, N. H., May 9—Three classifications of the cotton division at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. have voted to return to work tomorrow, abandoning all connection with the unsanctioned strike of 10,000 employes Monday.

Carding department operatives today voted unanimously to return. At meetings last night, the finishers and shippers of the cloth room and clerical employes voted unanimously to return.

Five other units in the cotton division, as well as the worsted and mechanical works, are to vote later today.

The strike was started in protest against findings of a Federal arbitration board which readjusted wages. Some workers failed to get an increase in wages, while others received from five to 10 per cent.

Boy Burns to Death

Rensselaer, N. Y., May 9 (INS)—Arthur Bailey, Jr., 14, was burned to death today in a second floor bedroom by flames which destroyed the home of his parents in Broadway.

Relief Rolls in U. S. Soar to New High Marks

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—The Department of Commerce reported today that the number of families on relief as of April 1 was larger this year than at the same time last year.

In its monthly survey of current business, reporting generally improved conditions in most sections of American business, the department noted:

"Notwithstanding the progress made in recent months in absorbing into industry a portion of the unemployed, the number without work remains large.

"The exhaustion of individual resources, together with the demobilization of the CWA workers, has resulted in a substantial increase in the number of families on relief as of April 1 is estimated to be larger than a year ago."

The survey reported gains in employment and payrolls between the middle of February and the middle of March.

Statistical information on other aspects for March and early weeks of April showed expanding productive activity, a gain in retail sales, higher foreign trade, and an advance in distribution.

Only the construction industry failed to go along with other industry and trade, falling 23 points below December.

Manufacturing production increased during March by more than the usual amount, and stood at 85 per cent of the average for 1923-25, taken as normal.

SENATE FAVORS COSTIGAN PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—A move to put the stock exchanges under the Federal Trade Commission gained headway in the Senate today despite word from President Roosevelt that he would not object to creation of a separate commission.

Administration leaders conceded the amendment offered by Senator Costigan (D., Col.) to restore the trade commission as the regulatory body had more chance of adoption than any other.

The President's advisers were not greatly concerned, however, whether the Senate finally decided to vest authority in the Trade Commission or a separate body as proposed by Senator Glass (D., W. Va.), and approved by the banking committee.

Look mon, have ye a new suit in mind? 'Twill pay ye to get it this week at Bond's Birthday Party. And ye can use the TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

A brand new, grand new lot of

"Birthday Specials"

$25 $30 $35

including two trousers

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

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Oil-O-Matic operates on as little as ½ gal. of No. 4 fuel oil per hour. Oil requirement for the average home is approximately 1 gal. Why use more? Why shoot money up the chimney with an ordinary burner when you can save with Oil-O-Matic positive delivery control! . . . Further, No. 4 oil is the heavy oil which most burners cannot use successfully. *It costs less—and contains more heat units.*

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Why not demand that we prove these statements? Telephone, or bring in or send in the coupon. It entitles you to a Free Heating Survey of your home.

Decide now to stop once and for all the dirty, expensive job of firing a furnace. Decide now to enjoy Oil-O-Matic Hushed Heat—get real, perfect heat without work or worry. *And Save Money!*

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Address..........

....

SHOTS HALT YOUNG JAILBREAKERS IN SWAMP CHASE

TWO CAPTURED AFTER HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Youths, Escaped From Tewksbury, Give Up to Police

Two boys, one from the Shirley school and the other from the Lyman school, who escaped Monday night from the Tewksbury State Hospital where they were being treated, were captured today after they had been discovered in an alleged attempt to break into a roadside stand in Hingham.

One of the pair, Robert Beers, 16, of Dorchester, was captured by Patrolman Charles Bartlett of the Hingham police, after a half-mile chase, during which shots were fired through the swamps and woods.

TAKEN IN COTTAGE

His companion, William Guinivan, 16, of Nantasket ave., Hull, was taken into custody in a cottage in Samoset ave., Hull, after he had made his escape from pursuing Hingham police.

Both boys were taken to Hingham police headquarters and later to the State Hospital from which they ran away. They will not be prosecuted in court because of their physical condition, police stated.

Beers is suffering from heart trouble, and Guinivan has diabetes.

Police say the pair were under treatment at the Tewksbury Hospital and slipped past attaches Monday night to make their escape. They are alleged to have stolen a car near the hospital and driven to Nantasket Beach.

CHARGED IN BREAKS

Police say they broke into several cottages there in a search for food and that they apparently spent the rest of the night in one of them.

Early today they allegedly drove to the roadside stand in Hingham, near the Weymouth line, and were in the act of breaking in when Hingham police in a cruising car drove up, noted the parked car, and investigated.

The boys fled, Beers being captured and Guinivan escaping only to be caught when he returned to Hull.

TERM GIVEN IN RELIEF FRAUD

Charles Sturniolo, 37, of Saratoga st., East Boston, arrested in the public welfare investigation, was found guilty today in Municipal Court of stealing $90 from the city and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in bonds of $500.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis R. Whelton told the court that the defendant's work card had been marked with a "fake" stamp.

Judge Carr continued for decision the case of Joseph Migliore, 45, of East Egle st., East Boston, who is charged with the larceny of $58 from the city.

Cuba Trails 2 in O'Connell Kidnap

Havana, May 9 (AP)—Cuban police believed today they had located Francis Oley and Percy Geary, wanted at Albany, N. Y., in connection with the 1933 kidnaping of Lieut. John J. O'Connell.

Authorities refused to discuss the matter, but police had reported to the American embassy that they thought they had the pair located.

You Save Most with the NEW ENGLAND COKE

WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

if you order today

The price of New England Coke is now at its lowest level of the season. Take advantage of this low price and assure yourself of additional savings next Winter by signing a Winter Price Protection Plan. Call your neighborhood New England Coke branch office, your nearest Authorized Dealer, or—

NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY
250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
Cokephone HUBbard 4670

Stars' Beauty Glimmers When Brains Mix With Cosmetics

Marion Davies, called one of the most "beautiful bearers" of charms by the noted expert, Helena Rubenstein, in Boston today.

Helena Rubenstein asserts that beauty is no more than skull deep, and that if you do not have some brains pulchritude will do no good. In an interview here she says most beautiful are not always on stage.

Mae West may well say come up some time and see how I use beauty preparations.

Beauty Is Skull Deep, Reminds Expert, So Cheer Up You Girls

By PEGGY DOYLE

Beauty is literally skull-deep. Madame Helena Rubinstein, famous beauty authority, now in Boston and just returned from Hollywood, capital of the skin you love to touch, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Yesterday, I learned about beauty from her.

Out where the worst begins and there ain't no ten commandments, Madame Rubinstein found beauty in such volume as a press agent will never know.

"It is a fact," explained this glorifier of feminine beauty, "that some of the most beautiful women in Hollywood are unknown. For every acknowledged star whose career has been based upon beauty, I can show you ten girls whose beauty excels that of the star ten to one.

THINKING "HURTS"

Extra girls who will always be extra girls because their only asset is beauty. They can't think! In most instances, if they were as intelligent as the star they would doubtless have lost in beauty—for thinking tends to etch in lines of character in lovely as well as unlovely faces—what they had gained in talent and ability in the upward climb.

It is the contention of Madame Rubinstein that sheer beauty is sacrificed with the dawn of intelligence. Don't misunderstand this Intelligence and charm are never to be separated. But we were talking about beauty, and to be beautiful but dumb is a natural. Again don't misunderstand me. Not all the dumb are beautiful, but a noodle without a worry is an absolute boon to a classically beautiful face.

Just to get beauty and charm untangled, let it be understood that the girl of today, in order to get anywhere else BUT the movies, has got to have intelligence, charm and conversation fit to attract and tickle the ear.

NORMA SHEARER

"There was a time," said Madame Rubinstein, "when an absolute beauty with heavily lashed eyes, cupid's bow mouth, teeth of pearl and a skin literally squaushy had but to stand there and take it. A combination of gasps of delight and sighs of longing from the multitude. No more though. The attitude of the observer of beauty is well, what of it, and a critical world waits for her to sound off to learn whether she is a mask or a marvel.

"People talk of the cost of the upkeep of beauty but actually it is one of the greatest economies in the world. If one contrives to arrive at beauty—and it can be done with care—in almost every instance it means that the person can successfully survive feminine competition with an expenditure of half the money for furs, half the money for dress and half the money for jewelry. A girl with heavensent beauty needs but little here below and a girl who fails to have any such delivery from heaven can attain a quality of beauty, yet, with care which will have as a result of great economy. For, in this new day of charm, the woman who has developed her good looks and brains to the nth degree needs to spend very little money on clothes to achieve a good appearance."

CHOOSES DAVIES

Madame Rubinstein's choice as the outstanding charmers of Hollywood—ideal types of this new cult of beauty-plus-intelligence—are Marion Davies, who is as famous for her wit as she is for her blonde loveliness, and Claudette Colbert, of the raven hair and saucer eyes.

In the development of beauty no possible asset is to be overlooked. Champion your own beauty. And, by the bye, champions attain that eminence by making use of every break.

So, cheer up, girls, the worst is yet to be improved.

Bass Rooster Rouses Jail

A game cock that can crow in bass disorganized the Quincy police station this morning.

Nobody knows how he got in. And nobody knows where he went to, after his orison. Anyway, at sun-up, he got to his legs, and greeted the new day with a paean of welcome.

Whereupon, one lady in jail, one goldbrick artist, one police fighter and seven drunks rose and made complaint. Being small enough, the rooster was able to get through the bars of the cell, and the chase that ensued is still ensuing, so far as your correspondent knows.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
MAY 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Verification of Pass Books During May

EDDIE O'TOOLE IN LOVE CRASH

Mrs. Margaret "Polly" Jenkins O'Toole of Winthrop today filed suit for divorce from Edward T. "Eddie" O'Toole, pioneer aviator at the Boston airport, and a former vice-president of the Boston Airport Corp.

Her petition in Suffolk court cites cruel and abusive treatment on Aug. 15, 1931, and on other occasions. She requests the right to resume her maiden name.

The couple were secretly married in Winthrop on Nov. 11, 1931 and went on an airplane honeymoon to the West coast. They have no children.

O'Toole now is in Turkey as representatives of the Curtiss-Wrgiht Corp.

Reverend Returned

Rev. William S. Mitchell, pastor of Centre Methodist Church of Malden, during the past year, has been invited to return to the church for another year.

MULLONEY PAID DEBT, WITNESS TELLS JURY

Many Loans of Federal Bank Head Are Traced at Trial

Testimony of John T. Morrissey, former vice-president of the closed Federal National Bank, revealed in U. S. court today, under cross-examination of defense counsel, Romney Spring, that on Dec. 24, 1930, Daniel C. Mulloney, indicted president of the bank, did not owe any money to his institution.

Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann objected to Spring introducing this testimony and also the reading to the jury of note obligations paid by Mulloney.

Morrissey testified that Mulloney on Jan. 14, 1930, borrowed $210,000 unsecured from the Federal National. This however, was paid on April 14, 1930, in $100,000 and $110,000 installments. Spring also questioned the witness on further loans of Mulloney. He showed that on March 25, 1930, the bank loaned Mulloney $20,000 on an unsecured note, which was paid April 11, 1930.

Morrissey, under cross-examination by Spring testified that the loans were approved by either the board of directors or the executive committee of the bank.

Three days later Mulloney borrowed $106,000, which was paid on Sept. 11 1930, according to Morrissey's testimony. The following day Mulloney borrowed $185,000 and repaid it on Sept. 16, 1930.

Patients Say Long Island Food Is Bad

An almost unanimous protest against the food being served at the Long Island Hospital was made today by patients questioned by members of the hospital committee of the City Council, who made an investigation trip to the harbor island.

Speaking for the committee, Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester said that patients informed the members that:

The oatmeal served this morning was improperly cooked and could not be eaten.

The hash served yesterday could not be eaten.

The amount of bread allowed for each meal has been reduced from three slices to two.

Beef stew is served five times a week and sometimes served cold.

One patient found a fish skin in his oatmeal.

The committee also questioned six girls, student nurses, whose discharges become effective today.

The girls charged that they are being fired solely on the basis of personal prejudice. They stated they had incurred the dislike of the superintendent of nurses and asked for a public hearing before the hospital committee.

Councillor John F. Doherty, chairman of the committee, told newspapermen that he would try to arrange a hearing.

The tour of inspection by the hospital committee was the first to be made this year. They were accompanied by Institutions Commissioner Frederic A. Washburn and Dr. Charles L. Clay, director of the hospital.

MEXICAN HELD IN KIDNAP OF JUNE ROBLES

Officials Get Details of Plot and Names of 3 Others

By Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., May 9—Detention of an unnamed man in the kidnaping of June Robles, six, was reported to the Associated Press today by an authoritative source.

From the same source, came information that the man, described as a Mexican, had given officers details of the plot and named a man and a woman, both Mexicans and another man, as accomplices in the kidnaping of the heiress.

The man, who was said to have been held for questioning for a week, was described as the "contact" through whom the girl's family was to deliver $15,000 ransom.

He was picked up and held without charges, the Associated Press was informed, thus forestalling an opportunity for collection of the ransom.

The ransom money has been waiting the abductors' call in the home of Bernabe Robles, wealthy grandfather of the girl.

A document, giving the details of the plan, was reported to have been found. The ransom money, this plan disclosed, was to have been obtained within the first 12 hours after the girl was kidnaped.

The wide-spread hunt for the girl, however, was said to have disrupted plans for collecting the ransom.

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST COMPLETE HOUSEWARES SECTION

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

3 DAYS MORE!

Out in the Garden

Our 16-Inch Invincible Lawn Mower

$6.95

This is a low price for a lawn mower made as well as this one! Has 5 forged steel blades and 10-inch ball-bearing wheels. 14-inch mower, $6.65. 18-inch mower, $7.45.

Selected! English Lawn Grass Seed

5 LBS. $1.95

The mixture, prepared especially for Jordan Marsh Company, contains Redtop, Kentucky Blue Grass and other high quality grass seed. Scientifically tested. 1 pound, 40c. 10 pounds, $3.75.

Loma Plant Food

10 LBS. 85c

Use it for enriching the soil for flowers, vegetables or lawns. 5 pounds, 50c. 25 lbs., $1.60. 50 lbs., $2.75. 100 lbs., $4.50.

"OUT IN THE GARDEN" SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

CHIVO House Paint

Regularly $2.85 Gal.

All shades except green or white $2.45 GAL.

Chivo house paint, made by du Pont, contains high grade materials to give it long-wearing quality, resistant to weather conditions. You'll find that it brushes easily. Chivo paint in white is sale-priced (this week only) at $2.65 gallon; green at $2.95 gallon. Additional saving of 25c a gallon when you buy a 5-gallon can of any one color.

SPECIAL VALUE! REGULARLY $1.85!

Myco-Gloss floor wax

HALF-GALLON $1.50

This special price is for a limited time only! Myco-Gloss is used in thousands of New England homes. It's the quick, easy way to keep your floors radiant with beauty. You can use it on rubber-tile, linoleum or hardwood floors. Just wipe it on and forget it. Within half an hour it dries to a hard, lustrous, waterproof finish.

SPECIAL VALUE!

Hotpoint Iron

—with thumb-rest $2.95

Model R 6-lb. chromium-finished electric iron that was formerly $3.95. Note the thumb-rest and the openings on the toe that make it easy to iron around buttons.

$1.25

This wooden easy-to-clean Hollywood tray for cheese and crackers will prove a great convenience for informal entertaining. 14-inch size. Also 16-inch size, $1.65.

$1.25

Broiled meats are more appetizing and healthful. The Handy broiler is nickel-finished, has a lower section that retains savory juices, and the handle is heat-resistant.

HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Efcolite China Brew-Best Coffee-Maker

$3.45

—assures coffee that is uniformly good!

The base is made of fine, vitreous china with a surface that is guaranteed not to craze or discolor. Ivory with platinum-color striping and black decoration. Uses a drip process that assures clear, palatable coffee. No filter papers needed. 6-cup size.

Universal Electric Mixer and Beater

Usually $16.50 $14.95

Complete with two bowls and drink mixer — as sketched. First time at this low price! Mixes batters, mashes potatoes, squash, turnips to a creamy lightness.

$3.45

This shower curtain is mildew-proof, water-repellent and will not crack or harden. Attractive water lily design on ground of green, blue, or orchid. Made of fine broadcloth.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700

LEADERS DRAFT NEW SILVER PROGRAM

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—"Excellent progress" in framing silver legislation was reported today by Senator Pittman (D., Nevada) after a treasury conference with Herman Oliphant, counsel to Secretary Morgenthau.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt favorably canvassed the desirability of nationalizing silver, but withheld final judgment until legislation desired by silver senators was drafted.

Pittman indicated to reporters he thought a bill should be ready for White House study before the week-end.

The Nevada senator, who negotiated the London silver agreement, submitted a proposed draft to Oliphant for his consideration.

Pittman's idea, if adopted by the Treasury, would "authorize and direct" the secretary of the treasury to make silver a "primary" monetary basis.

Pittman said such a statement would express as the policy of Congress three points:

That silver should be acquired to build up the desired 25 per cent reserve with gold.

That this reserve should be maintained.

That silver should henceforth be a primary basis of currency.

This policy declaration was understood to be the mandatory feature of the proposed legislation referred to by the White House. The method of carrying out the policy would be left to President Roosevelt and to that extent the bill would be permissive, Pittman said.

Heifetz Recovers Boyhood Violin

New York, May 9 (AP)—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, returns from Russia tomorrow with two prized possessions of his childhood—his first violin, a tiny quarter-size instrument, and a small bag of coins. Both had been left behind when the Heifetz family fled the Russian revolution and came to America, but an uncle saved them for Jascha.

Threatened Suicide—Got Murdered? Mystery of the Absconding Cashier Who Told His Wife He Would Shoot Himself and Then They Found Him Riddled with Bullets. A True-Life Mystery Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the May 13 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

She's Thought Typical Girl

Carole Lombard, appearing in Boston in "Twentieth Century," is the subject of a contest to find the most typical American Girl. She is thought to be that. Movieland wishes to find another, equally beautiful, here.

GIRL, 16, MAY WIN CONTEST

Any girl more than 16 years of age may enter the Miss Twentieth Century Contest, now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and RKO-Keith Theater officials here. She need not resemble any screen star and she may have red, blonde or brunette hair, blue or brown eyes.

The contest is to decide the most typical modern girl in Greater Boston.

It is known that motion picture producers are of the opinion that the winner will closely resemble Carole Lombard, star of the film due to open at Keith-Memorial Theater Saturday. She is said to be the most typical modern American girl.

DILLINGER 'PAL' TRAILS IN VOTE

Crown Point, Ind., May 9—John Dillinger's "toy gun" escape from jail here seems to have ended, at least temporarily, the political careers of Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, who posed for a picture in "chummy" fashion with the desperado, and Deputy Sheriff Carroll Holley.

Returns from yesterday's primary show both Estill and Holley, nephew of the sheriff, Mrs. Lillian Holley, and candidate to succeed her, trailing.

State Senator Fred A. Egan, leading Estill for the Democratic nomination for prosecutor, had used in his campaign the picture in which Dillinger appeared with his arm on Estill's shoulder as Mrs. Holley smiled behind them.

Except in a few instances the balance of Governor Paul V. McNutt's political power in Indiana was unknown today.

Only scattered returns in contests for Republican and Democratic nominations for 12 congressmen had been tabulated.

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 9—A police watch was thrown around an abandoned automobile today in the belief John Dillinger or his henchmen would appear to drive it away.

Heiress Weds Count

Rome, May 9 (INS)—Miss Jane Grasseli, 21-year-old Cleveland heiress, and Count Pier Buzzi Gradenigo, 48, Italian consul at Cleveland, were married today in the church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli.

Vanishing of Minister and Boy Probed

By Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., May 9—Mysterious disappearance of a Baptist minister at Debert and a seven-year-old boy at Yarmouth still puzzled Royal Canadian Mounted police today as they investigated rumors of foul play in both cases.

Rev. G. R. T. Ayling failed to return home after making calls last Thursday. His car was found Friday, standing on the highway near Ingonish river, and his hat was nearby.

Belief was expressed he had missed his step in the darkness and fallen into the water, but searchers failed to recover the body. Suggestion that poison-pen letters in Debert should receive attention has been ridiculed by the preacher's friends.

In Yarmouth, dragging of the harbor for little Johnnie Smith, missing since Sunday, continued without success and police bent efforts toward tracing rumors that he was "pushed off the wharf."

Italy Makes New Trade Agreement

By Associated Press

Rome, May 9—An Italo-Austro-Hungarian economic agreement was reached today and will be signed probably Saturday.

This agreement is based on reciprocal and preferential duties, a minimum export price accord, and an agreement between the three nations to purchase fixed quantities of certain products.

Marjorie Crawford Shuns 'Kidnaper'

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 9—"Gee! I'd like to marry her all right, but I'm afraid she won't have me."

This was what R. C. ("Danny") Dowling, movie dance director, had to say as he emerged from "seclusion" on the eve of his arraignment in Superior Court on charges of having abducted Marjorie Crawford, wealthy actress-aviatrix, with matrimonial intent, and forced her to accompany him to Yuma, Ariz.

The mysterious absence of Miss Crawford and himself from their respective domiciles for the last several days had given rise to rumors that the actress, changing heart, had married her accused kidnaper. Said Dowling:

"Nope, it isn't true, I'm sorry to say. In fact, I haven't even been able to see Marjorie since the preliminary hearing."

At the hearing, Dowling testified among other things that he had given Miss Crawford a bath during their sojourn in a Yuma hotel.

MISSING MAN HUNT SPREADS

Because he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had been missing for days, the Boston police today were making every effort to find 23-year-old Thorndyke Flye, of So. Franklin st., Holbrook.

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, of the detective bureau, took charge of the search, and at the same time asked the cooperation of the Boston Evening American.

Flye was last seen driving a car with the Massachusetts registration number D 1283 A. He is 5 feet, 5 inches tall; weighs 115 pounds; has blue eyes, light complexion and hair. He was wearing a brown overcoat, suit and shoes, and a soft tan hat.

SEVEN SLAIN IN ATHENS RIOT

By Associated Press

Athens, May 9—Police and troops turned machine guns upon strikers today killing six men and one woman during disturbances in Kalamata harbor. An undetermined number of persons were injured.

The authorities unlimbered guns when the strikers attempted to destroy new grain-loading devices at the docks. The workers protest these devices would throw men out of work.

Birth Control Approved by Churchmen

By Associated Press

Brockton, May 9.—The Pilgrim Association of Congregational Churches today had voted approval of legislation "to permit doctors and health clinics to disseminate information for the control of parenthood."

The action, it was announced today, was taken when 175 delegates representing 46 Northeastern Massachusetts churches favored the expression of an opinion in the social relations report presented last night by William G. Sewell of North Weymouth.

Trends of present day sentiments recommending unemployment insurance, old age insurance, sickness insurance, and control of economic processes for the good of the nation were included in the report.

Rev. Francis A. Poole, of Weymouth, was elected moderator to succeed Rev. Edwin H. Gibson of Brockton.

McGoldrick Named N. Y. Comptroller

New York, May 9 (INS)—Joseph D. McGoldrick, deputy comptroller and Columbia University professor, was named today by Mayor LaGuardia as comptroller to succeed W Arthur Cunningham, who died suddenly last Saturday. The mayor's appointment hold good only until a special election this fall.

Elected to K. of C.

Providence, R. I., May 9—Matthew T. Dunn, a Providence manufacturing jeweler, was elected state Deputy of the Knights of Columbus at the annual convention.

BIDS ASKED FOR 80 WAR PLANES

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—The army dug into a $7,500,000 aviation fund today, starting a three-year drive to acquire 1000 of the world's finest fighting planes.

From the office of Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, went a call for competitive bids on a fleet of 80 huge bombing planes.

House investigators, looking into purchases previously called for but cancelled under the $7,500,000 fund contributed by the PWA, reported that Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, had acted contrary to law in calling for these and past purchases without competitive bidding.

ROBBER FELLS STORE MAN

An unarmed robber attacked the manager of a chain store at 114 Queensbury st., Back Bay, today and escaped with $15 from the cash register.

"Stick your hands up," the robber ordered David Pearlmutter, the manager.

"What for?" Pearlmutter asked.

"Don't get funny," replied the robber. He then attacked Pearlmutter, knocking him to the floor and bruising his face.

HEAT.. COLD.. RAIN.. SHINE.. THIS GAS RUNS SWELL IN ANY WEATHER!

"WE'RE CERTAINLY LEAVING THOSE SLOW-POKES BEHIND!"
"JUST MY SUPERIOR DRIVING, LADY—AND CLIMATIC CONTROL!"

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM
GARGOYLE
Mobiloil FILPRUF SERVICE

THE ROBINS are here. Warm breezes are blowing. You want to get in your car and go places . . . but one word of caution.

Spring weather, with its quick temperature changes, is hard on your engine. That's the reason we say try Socony Mobilgas.

Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. In simple terms, this means you get swell performance in any kind of weather.

Today while it's warm and dry . . . tonight when it's chilly and wet . . . tomorrow whatever the temperature.

And that's why Socony Mobilgas suits so many motorists. It is the only gasoline with Climatic Control. It's scientifically preadjusted at the refineries to get the most out of your car no matter what the climate.

Here we are in the most changeable season of the year—the best time of the year to prove to yourself what Climatic Control means.

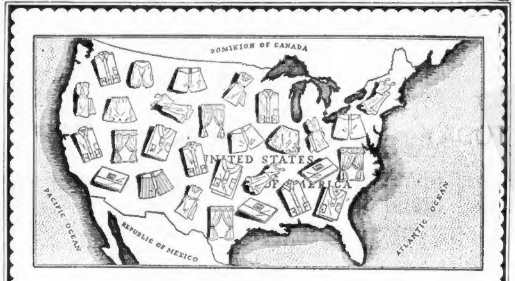
Try Socony Mobilgas next time you buy gas. Stop where you see the sign of the Flying Horse. Socony Ethyl is sold at the same stations.

CALLING ALL CARS! Spring's here . . . time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Mobiloil! It takes only a few minutes at any Socony station.

Socony Mobilgas WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

at Hovey's
Boston Headquarters for
The Popular "Lord Pepperell" Men's Shirts $1.75
Full, Single, Twin Pepperell White Pine Sheets 1.00
Pepperell White Pine Pillow Cases 42x38½ 29c



From the Looms of NEW ENGLAND to America's Finest Shops

EAST and west, north and south—out from New England every year go millions of yards of Pepperell fabrics. Broadcloths that are converted into fine shirts and pajamas; percales that are transformed into exquisite Peeress sheets; rayons that become the daintiest of undies.

The finest shops in the country know these goods. They buy them and sell them, not because they are made in New England, but because New England makes them as only New England can.

What benefit to all of us lies in this demand for New England products by Pepperell? What does New England gain? Is it fame? Perhaps. But there is a reward far more tangible than the laurel wreath. It is an assurance of permanent employment, increased purchasing power, active business. It is a promise of happy homes and good schools. It is a guarantee of security against economic storm and strife.

New England has given much to the people of this country. In return, New England receives the gift of stability. And in this gift we like to feel we have had a share—a share which we pledge to strive mightily to increase with each passing year.

* * *

Where can Pepperell merchandise be bought? The worth-while and important stores in every city carry it, and you should have no trouble finding it.

Whether it be Lady Pepperell or Pepperell Peeress Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases or Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets that you need; husky work clothes for your husband or dainty underthings for yourself; prints for dresses, drapery fabrics, towels or wash suitings; Lord Pepperell Shirts, Pajamas, or Shorts for men or boys; play suits or maids' uniforms, look for the Pepperell name and mark. If you should have any difficulty finding the Pepperell article you want, just write to us. We want to help you.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
PEPPERELL FABRICS
Executive Offices: 160 STATE STREET, Boston, Massachusetts
Mills at Fall River, Mass. & Biddeford, Me. *Finishing Plant at* Lewiston, Me.
Southern Mills at Opelika, Ala., *and* Lindale, Ga.

FABER CONFESSION ALLOWED, RULING ON SANITY DENIED

HIS STORY OF FATAL HOLDUP READ TO JURY IN DEDHAM

Atty. Scharton in Brilliant Address Tells of Four Slayings; Dewing Rises to Great Eloquence

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

nately admitted and explained his client's participation in three murders where four men lost their lives.

'Abe in 4 Killings,' His Counsel Cries

"The boy is conscious," Scharton said, "not of one murder but of three murders where four men have lost their lives. He knows it because he was present."

Arguing nearly an hour on his claim that the confession should be excluded because Faber is insane, William R. Scharton rose to dramatic heights to paint a verbal picture of his client as a "recluse within himself" who emerged only for the domination of Murt Millen, killed without any motive other than his wish to please Millen.

"What is there about Murton Millen that would attract a normal, clean-minded boy? Nothing," shouted Ccharton. "He is a simple, normal human being, no more or less, but in the eyes of Abraham Faber he stood out greater than God himself."

Scharton's argument against its admission was probably the most amazing ever heard in a Massachusetts courtroom. He admitted Faber was present when four men were killed—presumably the Lynn theater and the Fitchburg murders, in addition to the Needham bank crimes.

But the fault, he said, was not Faber's. The blame, he argued, lay in the past on Faber's forebears, from whom he inherited a diseased brain, and in the present on the man who sits handcuffed to him in the cage—Murton Millen.

"In the eyes of Abraham Faber, Murton Millen stood out greater than God himself," cried Scharton. "For that insane thought he is about to sacrifice his own life—his parents' hearts are breaking—Rose Knellar loved him . . . "

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, who had humbled themselves on the witness stand, sobbed aloud in the front row of spectators' benches.

Faber, shackled to Murton and Irving Millen, sat with his head lolling, his face twitching, his eyes closed.

"Is it conceivable that this boy would participate in a crime where two men were murdered in cold blood unless he was dominated by an absolutely irresistible impulse?" Scharton continued.

He swung around to point his finger at the prisoners' cage, and he pointed not at his own client, but at the long-faced older Millen brother who sat staring, impassive, yet with the blood visibly beating in his throat.

"Abe Faber said he wanted to please Murt—would do anything to please him. That was his desire, that was his ambition. He'd do anything as long as Murt said it was all right and for Faber there was no other motive.

"What do we find Faber doing after the commission of this crime? Does he deviate from his normal pursuits? The boy is conscious that it is not one murder but three murders where four men have lost their lives. He knows it because he was present."

"Murt Would Kill Now If They Were Free"

"I say if he were released now and Murt Millen were released with him, he would still obey Millen despite his present predicament. He can't help it. It is a delusion, an irresistible impulse. I contend that there is ample evidence without the confession so far as Faber is concerned. I contend that if you allow this confession it would be a travesty on justice—we have proved by a preponderance of the evidence that this man had no realization of the consequences of his act and I ask you to exclude his confession."

The stocky Dewing rose to new heights in his answer. Turning to gaze at Faber's parents, he said.

"I can give you an argument about other hearts that are breaking. The hearts of widows and children."

Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock were married. Haddock, cut down by machine gun fire, left four little girls.

"But this is not the place for sympathy," the district attorney answered. "It is a place for cold facts to uphold the law.

"They tell of Rose Knellar. They go pretty low in cases of this kind. When Faber is at the end of his rope he wants to cast aside this little girl. Yet he was engaged to her with an understanding of marriage. He gave her $3500 which was wrapped up. It was a wedding present he said. That isn't evidence that comes from a witness close to the government. That's the testimony of Rose Knellar.

"This insane man says its a wedding present. This insane man wouldn't tell her what was in the package. This insane man told her to put it away. She says to him, 'is it Needham money?' he says 'no.'

"Well," he shouted, "if he didn't think it was wrong to take it why didn't he tell Rose about it?"

Faber's parents were sobbing again. Their sobs and Dewing's voice, were the only sounds except that once, as the district attorney bored in, Irving Millen shifted restlessly in the cage and steel handcuffs clanked on the oak bench.

"Faber says he saw no danger but he carried a gun and wore a mask—This fearless one. He talks about giving his victims a fair chance." Scorn put a harsh edge on the prosecutor's words.

"But who was the man who yelled when the machine gunner said a cop was coming—who was the man who yelled, 'Get him.' It was the man in the center of the floor of the bank—Abraham Faber.

"Now he's insane they tell you. Your honor saw him during his arraignment here. That was before they had a chance to look into the text books.

Scharton in Clash Accuses Doctors

"He didn't hang his head down. He talked with the guards. He didn't act then as they want you to believe. His conduct now is an act they're putting on. You observed him laugh at one time when there was a reference to his moustache. He wasn't supposed to do that. He shouldn't have laughed then and he hasn't laughed since.

"I refer your honor to the case of the assassinator of President Garfield. An eminent jurist said in that case: 'The defense of insanity has been the last resort in case of unquestioned guilt.'"

Dewing assailed the defense doctors, particularly Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell and Dr. Ray H. Shattuck.

Before Judge Brown could give his ruling, Scharton rose to claim that Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, neurologist, who testified for the state, had been requested to testify for the defense and had refused, and that another doctor, Hoffman, had been told b yDr. Overholser of the State Department of Mental Diseases not to make X-rays of Faber or he would lose his position. Dewing objected and Scharton shouted:

"You said I couldn't prove it and I'm giving you the proof."

Said Judge Brown: **"The court is aware of the reluctance of eminent psychiatrists to testify in this case."**

Scharton began his argument after conclusion of his cross-examination of the state neurologist, Dr. Miner H. A. Evans and the brief testimony of a surprise witness, Dr. William J. Brown of 1100 Boylston st., Boston, who told in low-voiced testimony not heard by the spectators, largely women, of treating Mrs. Faber.

The jury was to return immediately after Judge Brown's ruling on admissability of the Faber confession. It has been excluded a full week during the medical and psychiatric evidence hearing upon the Faber mental cam. Only four state policemen remain as witnesses for the Commonwealth before the defense opens.

Scharton contended, before launching into his argument on insanity, that Ferrari had told Faber before the confession "get on the band wagon. I'll help you if you tell us what you know," and that this constituted a promise of immunity.

"He Did it Only For Murt," Is Cry

On his insanity plea, Scharton argued from two points of view—interpretation of the Massachusetts law, which holds legal insanity to be the realization of the difference between right and wrong—and the wide interpretation given by the laws of outside states.

"It it conceivable that this boy woud participate in a crime where two men are murdered in cold blood unless he was dominated by an absolutely irresistable impulse?" Scharton asked.

"He said, 'I want to please Murt, I'd do anything to please Murt.' That was his desire. That was his ambition. He'd do anything so long as Murt said it was all right.

"What do we find Faber doing after the commission of this crime, does he deviate from his normal pursuits? The boy is conscious that it is not one murder but three murders where four men have lost their lives. He knows it because he was present. What is his state of mind?

"Hasn't he the means of escape? Hasn't he the money in his possession that he might use to fly with? He gave se Knellar, his sweetheart, $3500 that he might have used to get away to a place where there won't be no treaty of extradition. Where he might have been safe for all time.

"Yet what does he do? He comes home, his mother puts up his lunches like she has always done, he comes back to his business. He plays cards at night with his friends with no visibility of consciousness that he was a participant in a brutal murder."

Mrs. Faber sobbed convulsively and her husband patted her shoulder.

"Why did he make a voluntary confession which brings him to the electric chair?" shouted **Scharton.**

Insanity, he held, was the answer. Insanity, he held to be the only answer to the Technology man's post graduate course in bank robbery, machine gunning and ruthless murder.

Faber had good environment. Good home life. A sacrificing father.

"But," said Scharton, "he hated his father and showered his affections on Murt Millen who led him to destruction.

"I say if he were released now and Murt Millen were released he would still obey him in spite of conditions."

Faber is a recluse, his defense chief said, swinging around, pointing at him.

"He lived within himself. There was nothing that attracted him . . . not even music interests him—music that charms the beast," the lawyer cried.

"Why did he, at the age of 24, become a murderer? He had no motive unless you create one by imagination. There is no evidence introduced here that this boy had ambition for the acquisition of wealth or gain. He had no business reasons. Nobody was pressing him for money."

The answer, Scharton said, lies in "the hideous history" of Faber's forebears—"the sins of the forefathers'—which turned him into the company of Murton Millen.

"He found pleasure in him, something he was craving for. Murton dominated him, influenced him. There is no question Rose Knellar loved him," said Scharton with a plaintive note creeping into his words.

"What About Murt Would Make Abe Kill?"

"But he saw only one person and that was Murt Millen. It was an irresistible impulse. It was that delusion of Faber's that Murt was a superman and he himself an inferior.

"What is there about Murt Millen that would attract a normal, clean-minded boy? Nothing. He is a simple, normal, human being, no more or less. But in the eyes of Abraham Faber he stood out greater than God. For that insane thought he is about to sacrifice his own life."

Before court convened, before Scharton rose to place the brand on Murton Millen, the man the state claims was the leader and actual killer of the two Needham policemen during the bank robbery, pleaded that his bride, Norma, be spared the ordeal of appearing on the witness stand in his defense.

The elder brother of the pair on trial with Abe Faber for the slaying of Patrolman Forbes McLeod voiced his wishes with respect to Norma for the first time at a conference in Dedham jail with his chief defense attorney, George Stanley Harvey.

"I don't want her to go on," Harvey quoted Murton.

"He and I are at odds on that and I shall probably go against his wishes. In this particular case I cannot, for his own good, respect them."

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

mously, refuses to give his name, but issues a photograph of himself as a boy six years old, with "button shoes and a suit forty years old," saying "judge me by this."

That picture is apt to deceive the public At the age of six almost any human being looks intelligent, honest, pleasing. But forty years of time, politics and scheming often changes that.

Even a baby gorilla, or chimpanzee, in infancy looks human, almost as though he might be elected to Congress later. Then his forehead goes back, his jaw comes out, he's spoiled.

Those whose appearance improves as time passes are rare, although great men are nearly always among the exceptions. For instance, Huxley, Gladstone, Wagner, the late Pope Leo were infinitely more beautiful in old age than in childhood.

Germany, owing private debts to Americans, English and French, plans to pay the English and French, and let the Americans wait, in accordance with a well-established European custom. President Roosevelt is said to have informed Germany that he does not favor this discrimination.

He might stop the German nonsense by informing Mr. Hitler's government that until he treats his American creditors exactly as any others, the ports of the United States will be closed to German products, and, if necessary, to German ships, also.

This country doesn't need Europe, and Europe does need this country.

"Steel" is looking up, the output being at a higher level now than anytime since June, 1930.

Incidentally, in Geneva, where world news and war news centers, it is learned that "the nations are strengthening every military branch of their government."

If all this getting ready should end as it usually does in Europe, you would see United States steel production go up fast. Many million tons of iron would be needed for killing.

It is to be hoped that this time our government will not send ten thousand million dollars to enable Europe to pay for her killing machinery, as was done last time.

Of 123,000,000, four million, seventy-eight thousand, six hundred and forty have informed Uncle Sam that they have income tax to pay for 1933. That is half a million more than the 1932 figure. It means more prosperity, also more caution among tax-dodgers.

France knows that the way to avoid trouble, or, at least, minimize it, is to be *ready for it,* and the French are building "more forts, more airplanes, more tanks, more submarines. Soon they plan to increase the army, which numbers now about half a million actually under arms."

All this is called "a reply to the German menace."

If the United States believes, as other countries apparently do, that this second, hideously destructive war is coming, it would do well to make itself independent of other countries, and arrange for conditions that will enable us to produce anything we like, or get along without that which we cannot produce.

One thing is certain, this country will not finance that next war, and will not ship over millions of young Americans to take part in it. Any country that wants to fight with young Americans will have to come here to do it.

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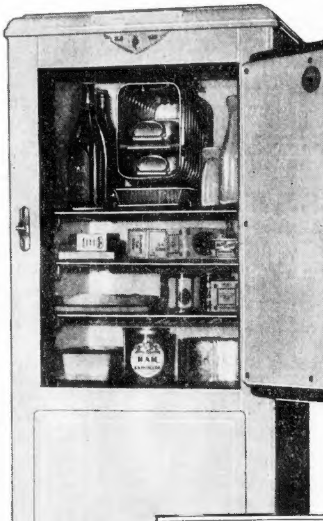

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'ABE ADMITS 4 KILLINGS,' CRIES SCHARTON IN FIERY PLEA

'PERILLING LIFE FOR MURT PROVES HE'S INSANE'

Faber Counsel in Brilliant Appeal Against Confession as Aged Parents Sob in Sorrow

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

and whispers thrilled another courtroom today in the battle defense counsel lost over admission of Abe Faber's confession of murder and robbery of the Needham Trust Co.

The final dramatic arguments which swept through the whole range of human emotions came after a short cross-examination of Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, Boston psychiatrist, and questioning of a doctor who had treated Faber's mother.

In addition to his plea on the grounds of insanity, Atty. William R. Scharton sought to show that Lieut. Ferrari promised Faber immunity to obtain the confession.

Dr. Evans Refuses to Test Faber in Court

Court opened at 10:13 a. m., Dr Miner H. A. Evans was recalled, and taken under cross-examination by Atty. Scharton, who questioned him further on the neurological tests made on Faber at Dedham jail.

Q—There is a difference in findings between you and Dr. Shattuck. Is Dr. Shattuck in error?

(Judge Brown ruled that Dr. Evans did not have to characterize and declared:)

"If there is a difference either one might be in error."

Scharton pulled an instrument from his pocket which he said was used in dermographia tests and asked Dr. Evans if he had ever seen one like it before. Dr. Evans declared he had never seen one. Scharton said that Dr. Evans could use Faber in the courtroom to make a test.

"I don't care to," Dr. Evans replied.

Q—If it were demonstrated to you that Faber had general paresis on Feb. 2 and was treated for alleviation of those symptoms would that be a new factor in your diagnosis of Faber's mental condition of that day? A—Yes.

Q—Do you agree from the testimony you have heard here and the history you gathered yourself that Faber comes from unstable stock and has a tainted family tree on both sides?

The question was excluded on objection by Dewing, and Dr. Evans was excused from the stand.

Mrs. Faber's Doctor Tells of Nervousness

Scharton asked permission to reopen his case and called Dr. William J. Brown of 1109 Boylston st., Boston, to the stand.

Dr. Brown testified that he was Mrs. Faber's personal physician and had treated her two or three times a year for 14 years.

"She has been suffering from a general nervous condition," Dr. Brown testified. "She has been under my care. I have seen her two and three times a year. The last time in October, 1933. I have prescribed sedatives and I suggested sun baths. For the past few years she has been attending the women's section of the L st. baths daily."

Scharton then called the district attorney to the bench for a whispered conference.

Dewing asked several questions in cross-examination. The questions and answers were not audible to the spectators. That ended the testimony on the insanity issue and Scharton began his argument at 10:40 a. m.

"We find no precedent in Massachusetts for this question," he began. "There have been confessions. If the confession had been tainted with a promise of immunity, no matter how slight the promise is, our decision would be clear and the court must disregard the confession.

Scharton Strives to Prove Immunity Pledge

"It is shown that Lt. Ferrari came to see Faber, that Faber said he was friendly and that he announced himself as a police officer and that he wanted Faber to tell him the whole story."

Dewing objected to the recital of Ferrari's approach, contending it had nothing to do with the point of admissability of the Faber confession.

Scharton said: "I am relying on the promise of immunity made by Ferrari to Faber and that Faber is insane, that this confession was made not in a voluntary sense and is not admissable in evidence."

The court said: 'There is nothing in the statement of Faber which would lead me to keep it from the jury on the basis that there was any hope of reward offered him by Ferrari."

Scharton: "I think I can satisfy your honor that there is sufficient evidence in the statement by Faber that his confession should not go before the jury.

"No matter now slight the inducement may have been there was the expectation of the hope of a reward and therefore the confession was not properly obtained.

"If Ferrari had said, 'Get on the band wagon, I'll help you if you tell us what you know, what you did,' then it is improper so far as the government is concerned to introduce the confession before the jury.

"That Faber aside from his mental condition when dealing with a police officer who said, 'Get on the band wagon, tell me what you did," made statements which he otherwise might not have made."

Cites Confessions Of Insane Persons

Scharton quoted at length from cases in which it was ruled that "if the accused made a confession after a crime it is competent to show whether he was sane or insane at the time." He cited cases in Mississippi, Indiana, New York, California and the District of Columbia all bearing on the admissability of confessions made by persons found to be insane.

"Not according to the narrow interpretation of the Massachusetts law, which involves merely the understanding between right and wrong, but added to that the realization of consequences—if he had such—at the time he made the confession, whether or not he knew or understood the peril he was in, whether or not he was capable of comprehending the consequences of his confession.

"I intend to argue from both points of view, from what is understood in Massachusetts and in other states as well.

"In Mississippi it is argued that if a person is insane, of course, it cannot be conceived that a man is capable of making a confession for the two reasons I have stated.

"These propositions are supported by Baker vs. State in Indiana; People vs. Manette in New York; People vs. Harris in California; People vs. Brant in California, and Taylor vs. United States, on appeal from the District of Columbia.

Judges In Other States Learned Too

"We must assume that there are judges in our neighboring states as wise as in Massachusetts, although, perhaps some of our judges might resent that remark. But the legislators of Mississippi and New York are as wise as our legislators on the Hill. And when they invoked such legislation it was the intention to protect people of insane mind and prevent miscarriage of justice.

"In this case, sir, we have presented a picture never before presented in criminal jurisprudence. No lawyer that you know of or that I know of, has evere before dared to put a defendant charged with murder on the witness stand where his sanity might be tested and where the district attorney, such as we have in Norfolk county, who, despite my remarks in court, has my highest respect, could cross-examine him if he wanted to.

"He was observed by you and I dare say the observations of so-called psychiatrists were not needed to assist you. If this man had money enough to go outside the state to procure medical experts, where the influence of medical societies of Massachusetts couldn't reach out to influence and dissuade doctors from coming into the case, from preventing his attorney to secure the best medical talent in the Commonwealth, I could present a dozen psychiatrists who would tell their story, and the Government doubtless would have the same.

"But we had material here. We had the best material that we could find. We had the man himself where he placed himself under observation. Can you conceive any more difficult situation for him, sane or insane, if he is conscious of what he is charged with, to have placed himself willingly and stated all where he had the right to remain silent and rely on psychiatrists neurologists and psychologists."

Mother In Tears As Abe Slumps On Bench

"You have observed him yourself in court."

At this point Atty. Scharton beame very dramatic. He turned ompletely round and with outtretched hand pointed to Faber, lozing, slumped in the corner of he cage.

Mrs. Rose Faber, Abe's mother, lowed her head and wept softly as er son's counsel, waxed dramatic.

"Is it conceivable for anyone to assume such a position for four hours a day on that hard bench—it might be a good thing if the sheriff would supply pillows to make it a bit more comfortable even for the defendant vithout changing his pose, only it times when he is spoken to by Murt and, to my belief, the boy rresistibly replies. It is inconeivable that a person under hose circumstances can be shamming or feigning his actual mental condition.

"Here we have a boy of the nost sterling environment. You aw his mother and his father, heir actions and conduct in the ourtroom — unobtrusive, silent nd undemonstrative. But their earts are breaking. They are earing their misfortune with ourage." Abe's mother sobbed udibly.

"The boy had training, he had eligious training in his early art. The government alienist ells us that because Faber told im he hid his hat in order not go to the synagogue that he xercised a high degree of intelligence in understanding how to et out of a situation. But that as when he was a boy some 10 r 12 years ago.

"He had the religious training hich orthodox Jews give their ons. At the age of 13 he was iven the rites of the orthodox aith and confirmed, endowed ith full obligations to the age f 21.

'ut He Was Recluse Vithout Boy's Interest'

"But this boy was a recluse. le lived within himself. There ras nothing that attracted him —nothing that American youth is ttracted to.

"He could see no value in sports r in athletic pursuits of any kind —either in the participation of hem or in the enjoyment of them r in the interest caused by them.

"Not even music interested him—music that charms the beast. That mental condition had not changed one iota. When he finished grammar school and high school he was still the same. As I know my early youth—my high school and college days, I look back upon them as one of the most pleasant memories one can have. But here is a boy who has no such attainment. He sees no pleasure in camaraderie—in alumni dances or reunions.

"He lives within himself. Can you say that a boy who has lived up to the age of 24 without any outside interests, as model and as a recluse is normal when, at 24, he turns murderer?"

"Why did he, at the age of 24, become a murderer? Dr. Evans dodged and twisted when I asked him why and he gave a long answer which meant nothing.

"He had no motive unless you create one by the imagination. He had no motive. There is no evidence introduced here that this boy had any ambition for the acquisition of wealth or gain. Did he attend speakeasies? No. Did he have any women to keep? No. Did he have an expensive wife as many wives are? No. Did he have any business reason, was anybody pressing him for money? No.

"We have here a crime without a motive, without a reason. What has motivated a boy at 24 that would make him become a murderer? That is the question before us all and that is the question upon which his life depends. I contend that no psychiatrist or psychologist can analyze a diseased brain and get a logical answer.

"From Tainted Line Comes a Tainted Son"

"We have here a hideous history. We have insanity on both sides and epilepsy on one side and deafness and dumbness. We do know that he comes from tainted stock. It is small wonder and can it be said that it is unreasonably argued that from such tainted stock comes a tainted son? Up to 24 years of age he secluded himself. He never gave vent to normal emotions. He was aloof and had no companions. He didn't find pleasure in the society of females. Think of a normal youth who says deliberately and calmly that he had one experience with love and says it was disgusting. Yet the learned Dr. Evans says this is purely a normal condition. Nothing would be surprising that this boy with tainted blood would say or do.

"Finally he came upon one beneath him in education and perhaps in environment, one was a mechanic—a racer of automobiles and in the eyes of this boy who kept aloof he suddenly conceived what a real man is in Murton Millen. From that point domination grew and he submerged himself in Murton Millen. That is the split personality. That is the fatal malady which has been known to psychiatrists and psychologists for many years.

"He found in him something which he was craving for.

"The other boy dominated him and influenced him. Is it conceivable that a normal boy would climb a pillar on a porch to get into the room? Is it conceivable that a normal boy would do that?

"About to Sacrifice Life for Insane Folly"

"Rose Kneilar, a sweet little girl, saw him do it. There is no question that she loved him. He said there was nothing sexy about their friendship. He said she was only a good pal. He saw only one person and that was Murt Millen. He would leave his girl to go and see Murton. It was that irresistible impulse. It was that delusion that this man was a superman and that he was inferior.

"What is there about Murt Millen that would attract a normal clean-minded boy? Nothing.

"He is a simply normal human being, no more, no less. But in the eyes of Abraham Faber he stood out greater than God himself. For that insane thought he is about to sacrifice his own life.

"Is it conceivable that this boy would participate in a crime where two men are murdered in cold blood unless he was dominated by an absolutely irresistible impulse? as he said, 'I went to please Murt. I'd do anything to please him.' That was his desire. That was his ambition. He'd do anything as long as Murt said it was all right.

"What do we find Faber doing after the commission of this crime? Does he deviate from his normal pursuits?

"The boy is conscious that it is not one murder but three murders, where four men have lost their lives. He knows it because he was present. What is his state of mind?

"Hasn't he the means of escape? Hasn't he money in his possession that he might use to fly away with? He gave Rose Kneilar $3500 that he might have used to get away to a place where there might be no treaty of extradition, where he might be safe for all time. Yet what does he do? He comes home—his mother puts up his lunches like she has always done—he comes back to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Ferrari Reads Confession

Lieut. Joseph L. Ferrari reading Faber's bank robbery confession made to him by the prisoner. The confession was admitted today for the jury to hear as evidence. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

MICHIGAN CUTS PHONE RATES

By International News Service

Lansing, Mich., May 9—The Michigan Utilities Commission, in a sweeping order, today reduced the rates which the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. may charge for three major types of service.

The cuts, effective June 1, were:

1—The company must eleminate its 25-cents-per-month surcharge on "French type" hand-sets after it has been paid for 18 months. This order is retroactive.

2—The company must offer Detroit subscribers a flat monthly rate for unlimited service, in place of the present rates for limited service, with a charge for four cents each for "overcalls." The new flate rate will be optional with the subscriber.

3—The company must reduce all rural rates by $3 a year. The present rates are $21, $23 and $27 a year, depending upon the class of service.

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Baby Carriages	$3 up
China Cabinet	$4.95
4-Poster Bed	$4.95
Inner Spg. Mattress	$3.50
Double Day Bed	$3.95
Cabinet Electric Radios	$0.95

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New Walnut Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs $34

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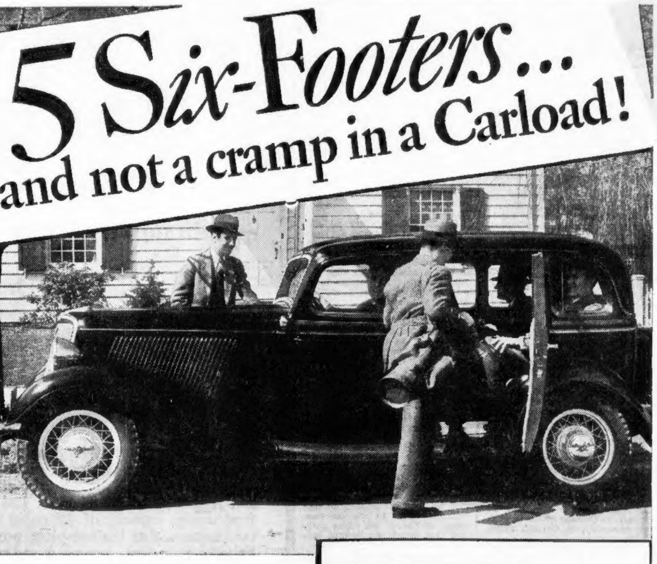

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'WHAT OF BREAKING HEARTS OF WIDOWS?' CRIES DEWING

'WHAT OF THE ORPHANS GUNS MADE?' ASKS PROSECUTOR

"Faber Is Sane, He Knows Right from Wrong and Proves It," He Tells Court in Ringing Words

Continued from Page 6

By JAMES J. SMITH

his business. He plays cards at night with his friends with no visibility of consciousness that he was a participant in a brutal murder.

"Why did he make a confession? A man who can time a crime in advance. A man who can plan a crime, a man who can remain at home after the commission of the crime. He read the newspapers. He heard about the Lynn case being tried and two innocent men being involved. If it's claimed that he had an intelligent mind, why should he suddenly make a confession when he should feel that he was safe?

"Why should he give up to a mere policeman? He knew the finger of guilt was pointed at him. He should have known that now was the time to keep quiet.

Why Did He Confess Put Self In the Chair?

"Then why did he make a voluntary confession which brings him to the electric chair? Is it conceivable? Is it probable that it was the workings of a normal mind or was it the workings of a diseased mind.

"He speaks of logic. It is the logic of an insane mind. His mother and father slaved to educate him and bring him up, yet there is not a single response such as you might expect and I would expect from our children. He hated his father and he showered his affections on Murt Millen who led him to destruction.

"I say if he were released now and Murt Millen were released with him he would still obey him despite his present predicment. He can't help it. It is a delusion, an irresistible impulse.

"I contend that there is ample evidence without the confession so far as Faber is concerned. I contend that if you allow this confession it would be a travesty upon justice.

"We have introduced by the defendant, himself, by Dr. Mitchell and by Dr. Shattuck a preponderance of evidence. I contend that Faber did not realize the consequences of his act when he made the confession. He doesn't and never did realize the consequences of his acts.

"I think we have carried the burden. We have proved by a preponderance of the evidence that this man had no realization of the consequences of his act and I ask you to exclude his confession."

Judge Brown declared a recess immediately after Scharton had concluded his argument.

Following the recess, Dist. Atty. Dewing began his argument. He said:

"The weakness of the defendant's petition has been shown in the argument by defense counsel. He has just told you that the confession was voluntary and he proceeded to argue along that line. A little while earier he said the confession was involuntary and again he attempted to prove his contention.

"I am afraid that the memory of counsel is vague and that it behooves me to refresh it for him."

The prosecutor read from a transcript of the early preliminary hearings before the trial began, calling especial attention to Scharton's address to the court in which he praised State Detective Joseph Ferrari for his manner in obtaining the confession from Faber.

The district attorney quoted Scharton as having said at that time: "'In the matter of the so-called confession obtained by Lieut. Ferrari, I wish to say right now that no contention will ever be made as far as I am concerned but that the confession was obtained legally and properly.'"

"He has referred you to several cases outside of Massachusetts, but I must again point out that we are trying this case in Massachusetts.

Defends Doctors from Scharton's Attack

"My brother has seen fit to attack the medical profession, but it has been merely for the purpose of publicity. I feel duty bound to say to you that not one scintilla of evidence has been presented to you to justify the statement that there has been interference by those high-minded and eminent men of the medical world. Scharton's statement of his inability to obtain recognized psychiatrists shows the weakness of his defense. The medical profesison has never been so attacked as it has in this courtroom by defense counsel in the past few days and I feel it is unjustified.

"Now, as to the case at hand. A few years ago the legislature passed a law and under its provision alienists are appointed and directed in murder cases to examine the man and make a report available to the court and to the defense.

"Now, this particular question has never been submitted to the

Seeks Sister

Norma Millen, bride of Murton Millen, on trial in Dedham for his life, waits anxiously in Dedham jail for some word from her long-lost sister, Thelma.

supreme court as it is now being presented, but I contend that you are at liberty to examine the contents of that report."

Judge Brown asked the prosecutor what his citation was.

He replied: "Commonwealth vs. Belinsky."

Dewing continued:

"I say that the proper inference to be drawn from the intention of the Legislature is that the court should be guided by the reports submitted under that statute. It was further intended that a man found to be illegally irresponsible should not be put to trial. It was further intended for the purpose that the Commonwealth should not be subjected to more expense when a man is insane.

"However, I wash to take the position in my arguments that your honor has not and will not examine the report."

"Note Faber's Acts Here to Decide"

At this point, Dewing took a heavy law book in hand and read various decisions that substantiated his claim that merely because a man was insane was not sufficient indication that he didn't know the difference between right and wrong.

"Now the question we have to consider here is the mental condition of Abraham Faber at the time he is alleged to have made a confession to police officers," he continued.

"The court has the right to take into consideration the appearance of the defendant during the trial, his conduct during recesses, his conduct during the time of the preliminary hearings, evidence of his conduct during the commission of the crime, evidence of the conduct of his flight, his conduct when he faced the police, his conduct when he made the statement—all these are pertinent to the issue and should be closely scrutinized. The court is warranted in taking the testimony of the young man who went to school with him, testimony by his neighbor, by his parents—by the doctors—all bearing upon the mental condition of the defendant prior to the commission of the crime and subsequent thereto.

"I should like to analyze the testimony of the defense witnesses if I had the time. However, let's take that of the neighbor—Larvey, who testified he had known the defendant for a great many years, as a boy, discussing radio problems with him. That shows the mental capacity of the boy when he was young. And then his testimony as to why he considered the defendant irritable—he said he slammed doors and slammed up and down stairs.

"Your honor can recall if not in your own home then in other homes that children slam doors and slam up and down stairs when they don't want to do as they are told—that this is no indication of any unsound mental condition.

"It is important, however, that the neighbor forgot to tell you of the shooting range which Faber had in the cellar. That's important. He forgot that."

"The testimony of his schoolmate must have helped your honor considerably. He told how he played bridge and had various friends and they desire to tell you that this was a sign of mental weakness.

"He told you how Faber resented the telling of smutty stories. He knew the right from wrong. That is not a sign of dementia praecox. His professor, Huckle, told you, and I think it is important that he recommended him to B. U. as an instructor. Do you suppose he would have recommended him if he were mentally deficient?

"What of the Hearts of Widows and Orphans"

"Then they brought a Mr. Rhind in here, the secretary of the loan fund at Technology. He said he saw nothing unusual about Faber when he paid the $50 three days after the commission of the Needham bank robbery. That is evidence of the mental intelligence of this man of high school education and Technology. He knew from his training that if he paid the whole sum off it might arouse suspicion. He had the money. It showed the shrewdness. It showed the cunningness of this man.

"They brought his father and mother in here. They failed to bring doctors' records and hospital records to corroborate their testimony of heredity. The names of relatives have been kept in the dark. I am not criticizing them. They have done what we should expect fr moany father and mother. It is not for me to say whether or not they have gone too far. They ask you to consider them.

"I can give you an argument about other hearts that are breaking. The hearts of widows and children. This is not the place for sympathy. It is the place for cold facts to uphold the law and the past history of the law.

" They have introduced Dr. Austin, who tried to impress you with the fact that this man has hyer thyroidism. It didn't affect hi min school. It didn't affect him in any way when he took the examination in summer camp for his commission. There was no evidence of it nor is there any record of it before this case. Dr. Austin spoke of an Xiray photograph of the head, but they didn't produce it. The finding of hyper thyroidism is not evidence so far as demntia praecox is concerned.

Faber Engaged Long Before Murt Met Norma

"Then we had Dr. Mitchell. She told how Abe Faber blushed when Murton's name was mentioned. You saw him on the stand and didn't notice any blush when the name was mentioned nor did Dr. Evans.

"She said he became engaged to Rose Knellar only after Murt married Norma, but we learn that Abe knew Rose and was engaged to her long before Murt met Norma.

"Then we had Dr. Shattuck, who based his qualifications on the fact that he spent three years studying the feeble minded. Dr. Shattuck says Faber did not know right from wrong. What explanation can he give when Faber goes to the Needham Trust Co., carrying a gun and wearing a mask.

"Abraham Faber was placed on the witness stand. He doesn't recall his early days he says and then proceeds to tell about his experiences in grammar school and tells how as early as the third or fourth grade he had an adaptibility to electrical engineering. Then he went on to tell his attitude of his duty to children.

"Why Did He Lie to Rose About Money?"

"They tell of Rose Knellar—they go pretty low in cases to of this kind. When he is at the end of his rope he wants to cast aside this little girl. He wants to cast her aside and says he showed no affection for her. Yet he was engaged to her with the understanding of marriage. He gave her $3500 which was wrapped up. It was a wedding present he said. That isn't evidence that comes from a witness close to the government. That's the testimony of ose Knellar.

"This insane man says it's a wedding present. This insane man wouldn't tell her what was in the package. This insane man told her to put it away. She says to him 'is it Needham money?' and he says 'No.' Well, if it wasn't wrong to take it why didn't he tell Rose about it?

"Faber says he saw no danger in going to Needham. But he carried a gun and he wore a mask, this fearless one. He talks about giving his victims a fair chance."

Dewing's voice rose to a shout.

"But who was the man woh yelled when the machine gunner said a cop was coming—who was the man who yelled 'get him,' It was the man in the center of the floor of the bank—Abraham Faber . . .

"They want you to believe he told the police everything. That he didn't realize what he was saying. Lieut. Stokes left for New York Feb. 24, and before that he had talked with Faber a number of times. But he hadn't told Stokes a thing before he left for New York to get the Millens.

"Faber Lied to Police, Then Hired a Lawyer"

"Then when Faber got the letter that told about the P. G. (the police guns) he knew he was caught. He knew the game was up; that he was caught in the police network. He wasn't the first murdered in Massachusetts to realize that he was caught. Not the first murderer to confess when he was caught. To tell somebody and get a load off his mind.

"Now he's insane, tehy tell you. That's about as sound an argument as the rest of the evidence they've brought in here. Why did Faber call in Atty. Klein when the police had him trapped? Did he know then that something went wrong?

"The facts brought out at the State House are of far better value to consider than all the doctors brought in here, irrespective of who they are. Lieut. Stokes testified here just what Faber had to say. He showed that Faber did not come clean with the police.

"Faber's counsel found that Dr. Evans was a real psychiatrist after he made his first examination of Faber, and they denied him th eright to examine Faber a second time. Because they were afraid th etruth about Faber's mental condition would come out.

"Dr. Evans says that Faber knows right from wrong. The purpose of Faber's act in going to Needham was to get money. He went there armed. This whole business by Faber is an attempt to prevent the wheels of justice from moving along as they should.

"Your honor saw him during his arraignment here. That was before they had a chance to look into the text books. He didn't hang his head down then. He talked with the guards. He didn't act then as they want you to believe His conduct now is an act they're putting on.

"You saw him ask for a glass of waer. Your honor observed him laugh at one time when there was a reference to his mustache. He wasn't supposed to do that. He shouldn't have laughed then and he hasn't laughed since. His actions are the actions of a robber and a murderer.

Scharton in New Attack on Doctors

"I refer your honor to the case of the assassinator of President Garfield. An eminent jurist said in that case: 'The defense of insanity has been the last resort in a case of unquestioned guilt.'

"I ask your honor to rule that the confession of Abraham Faber be read to the jury."

Scharton rose to rebut tnd began with an attack on Massachusetts medical societies, which, he said, arei n league against serving any defendants in a criminal action.

"Still," said Scharton, "we see these psychiatrists coming in to testify for the state.

"Dr. Shattuck asked Dr. Evans to testify for the defendant Faber and Evans told him he could not. Here Evans is testifying for the state.

"Dr. Overholser called Dr. Hoffman and told him not to make any ex-Rays of Faber or he'd lose his position——"

Dewing rose to object and Scharton thundered, "You said I couldn't prove it and I'm giving you the proof—"

Judge Brown said: "The court is aware of the reluctance of eminent psychiatrists to testify in this case."

Scharton continued:

"The agile mind of my brother, Dewing, seem sto center on the matter of $50 which Faber paid the Institute of Technology a few days after the Needham robbery. If the mind of Faber is acute as he would have you believe why should he pay, if it was with Needham monye, a bill on that date which was owed over two years?"

Candy Is Sent to 2 Millens

Dedham Courthouse May 9—Mrs. Mary Goodman, married sister of Irving and Murton Millen, gave the deputy sheriff guarding them two five cent bars of chocolate and asked him to give them to her brothers today.

The deputy put them in his pocket after telling her he would

Enjoy a refreshing cup

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

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AYRES SELECTED BY WINFIELD SHEEHAN FOR LEAD IN JANET GAYNOR'S FILM

Lights and Shadows

By
George Holland

As interesting to the public as his play, "The Shining Hour," which opens at the Plymouth Theater Monday night, with Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming in the leading roles, and with Nancy Sheridan prominently cast, young Mr. Keith Winter, who made his first visit to this country a few weeks ago to witness the Broadway premiere of "The Shining Hour." Like Noel Coward, his very close friend, Mr. Winter has already set London agog with his dramatic efforts and he had yet to reach his 28th birthday.

Mr. Winter was born in Wales, of Yorkshire parents. After attending school, he served as a clerk in the American Express Company, charting pilgrimages to the Shakespeare country for American tourists. Then he obtained an appointment as an instructor at a preparatory school. The setting for his second novel and first play, "The Rats of Norway," was a boarding school, but the author insists that while the background was realistic the characters were entirely fictional.

Noel Coward

* * *

When he was 21 he enrolled at Lincoln College, Oxford, with an eye toward improving his pedagogical chances. He interspersed his more scholarly pursuits with the composition of his first novel "Other Man's Saucer" of which an eminent American critic wrote, "Will the children please leave the room while we discuss 'Other Man's Saucer'? Give them the Decameron to keep them quiet."

* * *

A short time after graduating from Oxford, he wrote the novel, "The Rats of Norway," which achieved some success in both England and America. The title is allegorical; it deals with the strange activities of a colony of rats on the Norwegian coast who swim out to sea by the thousands toward the spot where a now submerged island once rested. The idea of dramatizing "The Rats of Norway" occurred simultaneously to several people. One of them was the author. Another was Raymond Massey, young English actor who is ap-young English actor who is appearing in "The Shining Hour" in New York.

Nancy Sheridan

* * *

Mr. Massey, however, was in Hollywood at the time, and when he returned to England, Mr. Winter had already made the adaptation, in which Gladys Cooper, Mr. Massey and Laurence Olivier eventually appeared at the Playhouse, London. The engagement of "The Rats of Norway" as a play eclipsed even the record of the novel. It is now on the list of productions for Broadway next season.

"The Shining Hour" is an original play. It is the authors' third. The second is "The Ringmaster" and it is being considered by Noel Coward for his next play.

* * *

James J. Grainger, vice-president in charge of sales for Fox Films, is in town. In a brief chat last night, at a chance meeting, we had no opportunity to ask the Fox chief whether his presence here had anything to do with a Boston lawyer's attempt to iron out some $8,000,000 worth of litigation in New York.

Edward Dean Sullivan

* * *

A riotously funny burlesque of "Anthony Adverse," the best seller, is in print under the title "Romeo Reverse." Hervey Allen wrote "Anthony." "Hardly Alum" wrote "Romeo." Under another name, that of Edward Dean Sullivan, "Hardly Alum" has written other hits, notably "Rattling the Cup," and "Chicago Surrenders." Romeo Reverse" was written in Boston.

Extra Features

At Loew's State Friday, opening the selected list of short subjects, will be "The China Shop," newest Walt Disney Silly Symphony. Next comes a Metro short entitled "I'll Take Vanilla," and the latest issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

Russian Class

The first in a series of Russian language classes will be held at the Fine Arts this evening in conjunction with the all-Russian program which is being presented this week. The lesson will take place at 9:30 p. m.

Lew to Take Charlie Farrell's Place in Coming "Servants' Entrance" Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, May 9 — The famed Janet Gaynor-Charlie Farrell combination will never again flourish as a permanent team. Charlie has gone to Europe and Janet is here with her public clamoring for her pictures. Winfield Sheehan, in looking about for someone to take Charlie's place, hit upon Lew Ayres.

Choosing Lew to play opposite Janet in "Servants' Entrance" is no experiment. He and Janet were together in "State Fair," one of Gaynor's best pictures. And it's Mr. Sheehan's plan to team them in other Fox pictures. "Servants' Entrance" goes into production any minute now with Frank Lloyd directing and Samson Raphaelson assigned to the scenario. Other members of the cast include Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, Siegfriend Ruman and Frank Melton.

Louella O. Parson

* * *

Rafael Sabatini's stories are as good today as they were five or ten years ago. They ought to be better in fact because pictures are so much better, and the Sabatini dialogue should sound better in the talkies than written as sub-titles. "Captain Blood" is one of the Sabatini novels brought to the screen by the old First National Company. It didn't compare with "The Sea Hawk," also by Sabatini, but it was good entertainment. Now Warners plan to make it with either Warren William or Ricardo Cortez in the leading roles. I should think Warren William would be excellent after what I saw of him as Julius Caesar.

* * *

I didn't know that Ruth Elder was still in town until today when she was signed for the supporting cast of an air serial, "Sky fighters" to feature Lila Lee and Ralph Graves. After Miss Elder's divorce from Walter Camp, she came here but I thought that she had left town. At least, no one seems to have seen her around Hollywood. "Skyfighters" sounds interesting. It's to be made by Resolute Pictures and will reunite Lila Lee and Ralph Graves who were such a hit together in "Flight." Frank Clark, formerly a stunt flyer, is also in the cast and we are told it's going to be a real air thriller.

Ruth Elder

* * *

You must admire Jean Harlow for the way in which she played her part as matron of honor at the wedding of Carmelita Geraghty and Carey Wilson. Jean had had a big scene with Hal Rosson, her husband, just an hour before she was ready to go to the wedding. She felt at first that she could not go through with the ceremony but then she couldn't disappoint Carmelita, who had had so much heartbreak what with lawsuits and Carey's illness. Jean put on a stiff upper lip and only two people in that entire assemblage knew that that very morning Hal Rosson had moved out and that finis had been written to the Harlow-Rosson marriage. Rosson has been Jean's camera man "in 100 per cent pure" but it seems more than likely that someone else will turn the camera now.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The very happiest people I know in Hollywood are Joan Blondell and George Barnes, happy because the stork has promised to visit them in about five months. Joan will make one more picture for Warners and then she and George will take a boat for Tahiti and spend the summer months on the island in company with Norman Foster. Norman left today for the tropical south seas on a fishing expedition and he will make arrangements for the Barnes and have everything in readiness to receive them when they sail the Fourth of July. They will return in time for the birth of the baby.

* * *

In all the years that Frank Borzage has been winning Academy awards and making pictures that people talk about he has never directed a musical. Warners have handed him "Flirtation Walk," a musical with a West Point locale, which will star Rudy Keeler and Dick Powell and feature Pat O'Brien. This will be one of the first on the new Keeler contract and, as I understand it, it is almost 100 per cent musical.

* * *

Last year Dolores Del Rio carried off the prize for being the Wampas baby star who had made the greatest strides in screen achievement since 1931. Tuesday night at the Elks' Club an award will be made for a baby star who has had the greatest glory since 1932. Joan Blondell, 1931; Ginger Rogers, 1932; Constance Cummings, Frances Drake, Gloria Stewart and Karen Morley are the girls who are being considered for the trophy to be presented by Nash of the Nash Motor Company. We have a pretty good idea that Joan Blondell will be chosen, but there is no way of knowing until the drawing.

Dolores Del Rio

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GRETTA KOERNER, Viennese beauty, saying goodbye to Hollywood. The JOAN BENNETT-GENE MARKEY baby christened Sunday. MR. and MRS. NEIL McCARTHY served as proxy godparents in the absence of BARBARA BENNETT and MORTON DOWNEY, MELINDA'S official godmother and godfather. CLAUDETTE COLBERT at San Pedro to see NORMAN FOSTER off for Tahiti. The CLIVE BROOKS leave shortly for Europe. A small sit-down dinner at their home, lots of fun. WILLIAM POWELL, KAY FRANCIS, RONALD COLMAN and the WARNER BAXTERS and HERBERT MARSHALL swapping stories and discussing life in general. VIRGINIA PEINE LEHMANN due Saturday. GEORGE RAFT, who rumor says did not go to Europe, follows a few days later. CONCHITA MONTENEGRO at Levy's with RAOUL ROULIAN. Looks like a new Latin romance. NORMA SHEARER in a huge white hat and dress at the GERAGHTY-WILSON wedding. Had all the women making mental notes. MRS. HAROLD LLOYD was another who wore a floppy hat. LEILA HYAMS in gray chiffon. The bride was kissed so often that the short veil over her face was covered with lipstick. DOLORES DEL RIO looked lovely all in brown. Hat, shoes and frock. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Triple Star Allure in "Manhattan Melodrama"

"Manhattan Melodrama," Cosmopolitan's magnificent production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has three first magnitude stars in Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell. The story of the film, which opens at Loew's State, Friday, deals with a gambler and a district attorney, friends all their lives, who on opposite sides of the law, fight for her, each in his own way. Gable portrays the big-shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure of the city's night life. Powell, as the attorney, is forced to prosecute his life-long pal for murder.

Change of Bill

The Gayety tomorrow will have an entirely new program of pictures and vaudeville. On the screen will be 'The Poor Rich," with Edna May Oliver and Edward Everett Horton. The co-feature will be "I am Suzanne," featuring Lilian Harvey.

Irene Dunn, doing a stellar acting job in "This Man Is Mine," coming to the Uptown.

Cary Grant in New Picture

The Metropolitan Theater's next screen attraction will be "Thirty Day Princess" with Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in the principal roles. From her first film, "City Streets," Sylvia has done one heavy dramatic role after another. But in her latest she is given her first screen opportunity to show her skill in comedy. For the first time in her career she will drop the cheap, drab clothes of the poor working girl and appear in more than 30 changes of modern clothes. All of the gowns were created especially for Sylvia by Travis Banton, style expert for the Paramount studios.

The story deals with the adventures and romance of a beautiful Princess, who comes to this country to promote a loan for her Kingdom of Taronia. Bankers take one look at the Princess and immediately decide to float a bond issue cashing in on the tremendous publicity created by the foreign dignitary's arrival.

Miss Sidney plays the dual role of Princess and actress who impersonages the royal personage.

Hampden in "The Servant in the House" Falls Short of Revival Interest

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Filling out with "The Yellow Jacket," and "Whatever Possessed Her," my trio of the season's worst theatrical visitations, Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," took the stage of the Colonial Theater last night, and having taken it, held it far beyond my patience. Walter Hampden and his trouping stock company orated this incredibly boresome example of how they, or Mr. Kennedy at least, wrote plays during the panic of 1907.

"The Servant in the House" is a museum-piece. I doubt that it was ever considered a good play, even in 1908, when it was first presented. Like "Richelieu," it gives Mr. Hampden an opportunity to wear flowing garments. Probably he likes to wear flowing garments. The star has a few good moments in "The Servant in the House." His sub-actors must suffer horribly, unless, by long association, they have subverted their artistic identities into some such thesis as "What's good for the star, is good for us."

George Holland

There are some of the weirdest-sounding bursts of florid speechmaking in "The Servant in the House" I have ever heard. Were it not propaganda for that worthy ideal, the brotherhood of man, and against venality in bishops of the Church of England, "The Servant in the House" could be played as burlesque without much changing of lines or situation. Mr. Hampden wasn't so happy himself in the part of "Manson, a butler," who turns out to be a highly holy man. I caught him fluttering his eyelids several times, and gazing archly at his stage-neighbors. The whole business smelled strongly of ham. Some of the supporting actors who were merely bad in "Richelieu" were awful at last night's exhibition. But good actors couldn't successfully play "The Servant in the House" before a discerning audience of today.

I went into the night and declared an armistice between Mr. Hampden and your downcast correspondent. We shall meet again, but somebody else is going to review his "Hamlet," and his "Macbeth." I enjoyed "Richelieu"; I was fretted, annoyed, bored and not even amused by "The Servant in the House." A spotty repertoire like that deserves kindlier consideration than I trust myself to bring to bear. The average is bad for a top-flight repertoire. A milder keyboard than this will report the rest of the doings.

Amusements

Amusements

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in Clarence Budington Kelland's Popular Story
"THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"
with CARY GRANT
Stage JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S
"UP POPS THE KING"
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SINGER'S MIDGETS
AND HUGE CAST
Fabien SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
TOMORROW!
REVEALED AT LAST! THE SECRETS OF THE LADIES IN WHITE
"Registered Nurse"
BEBE DANIELS
LYLE TALBOT
JOHN HALLIDAY
A Warner Bros. Picture
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ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES
HELEN TWELVETREES
HUGH WILLIAMS
A Fox Picture
Last Times Today
CONVENTION CITY CAST
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
"DOUBLE DOOR" MARY MORRIS

SCOLLAY
15c 25c 35c
1000 SEATS ALWAYS 15c
2 FEATURES
5 Vodvil Acts in Person
Charlie Frank's Orchestra
Entire New Show Tomorrow
2 NEW FEATURES
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"Henry The Eighth"
Gold-Digging
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
Joan Blondell-Guy Kibbee
5 New Vodvil Acts in Person

BEACON and MODERN
GEORGE RAFT
'The Trumpet Blows'
MAE WEST
"She Done Him Wrong"

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HURRY!!! LAST 3 DAYS!!!
'STAND UP and CHEER'
MADE FOR YOUR AMAZEMENT with WARNER BAXTER & 1000 PLAYERS!
—COMING—
WALTER WINCHELL Says:— "Better Than 'It Happened One Night'"
'20th CENTURY'
WITH John Barrymore-Carole Lombard
SPECIAL PREVIEW FRIDAY EVENING AT 10 O'CLOCK

RKO BOSTON
2 Big first run features
LAST 2 DAYS
'No Greater Glory'
★★★★ 4 STARS—LIBERTY—and
Elissa Landi
"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
with Frank Morgan & Big Cast
FRIDAY!
WALTER HUSTON in
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
—AND—
'WHERE SINNERS MEET'
DIANA WYNYARD—CLIVE BROOK
1500 SEATS ALL TIMES 25c CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c

PLYMOUTH—Next Mon.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
SEATS TODAY
MAX GORDON Presents
CONRAD
NAGEL
VIOLET
HEMING
in Keith Winter's New Play
THE SHINING HOUR
ONE OF BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HITS!
All Eves. 55c to $2.20
Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65
Thurs. Mats. 55c to $1.10

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA" with JOHN GILBERT
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY," with GLORIA STUART
Every Wed. Eve., Art Spaulding's Stars of the Future
Thurs.—"JIMMY THE GENT"—"MIDNIGHT"

—SYMPHONY HALL—
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. No Tax
Tom'w.—"Rhapsody in Blue"
J. M. Sanroma—Soloist
REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
Tickets 2 Weeks in Advance Including Admission

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
Continuous-9:30AM to 11PM
25c & 35c TILL 1PM
Midnite Show Fri. SEATS RESERVED

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
JOHN BOLES "BELOVED"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
SUE CARROLL "STRAIGHTAWAY"

COLONIAL Today at 2:15 Tonight at 8:15
WALTER HAMPDEN
MAT., "RICHELIEU"
NIGHT, "HAMLET"
Thurs. & Sat. Eves., Wed. Mat., "Richelieu" Friday Night, "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE," Wed. Eve., "HAMLET," Sat. Mat., "MACBETH." Eves., Orch. 2.50; 1st Bal., 1.50 & $2; 2d Bal., $1, Plus Tax. Mats., Orch. $2; 1st Bal., $1, 1.50; 2d Bal., 50c. Plus Tax.

—FINE ARTS—
Mass. Av. at Norway St. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
T'M'W—FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
ELIZABETH BERGNER
At Her Best in This Original Film
English 'MELO' (Der Traumende Mund)
Titles
Also—Disney's "Three Little Pigs"
[illegible] "Broken Lamp" and "Trek"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. from 1 P. M.
GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Amusements

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wallace
BEERY
in M-G-M's Romantic Drama
"VIVA VILLA!"
with FAY WRAY
Starts Friday
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY-WM. POWELL
"Manhattan Melodrama"
IT'S NEW—DIFFERENT!
Johnny Weissmuller
Tarzan and his Mate
with Maureen O'Sullivan
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
First Time on Talking Screen
SORRELL & SON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GLORIA STUART & ROGER PRYOR
I LIKE IT THAT WAY
MIDNIGHT SIDNEY FOX
MOLLY PICON

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
BARBARA STANWYCK "GAMBLING LADY"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
AMERICAN LEGION NITE
Will Rogers "MR. SKITCH"
Barbara Stanwyck "EVER IN MY HEART"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JAMES CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT"
GRETA GARBO "Queen Christina"

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON
Chas. Farrell "The Big Shakedown"
"DEVIL TIGER" Thrilling Jungle Romance
Aluminum Ware To Ladies

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Gene Raymond-Frances Dee "Coming Out Party"
Bette Davis-Chas. Farrell 'The Big Shakedown'

MALDEN
GRANADA
NORMA SHEARER "RIPTIDE"
LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING"
STRAND
Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady"
Richard Arlen 'Come On Marines'

MALDEN
MYSTIC
CLARK GABLE 'It Happened One Night' and "MIDNIGHT"
ORPHEUM
LAUREL & HARDY "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" 'CRIMINAL AT LARGE'

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"MOULIN ROUGE" with Constance Bennett
"DARK HAZARD" with Edward G. Robinson

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
LIONEL BARRYMORE JANET GAYNOR in "CAROLINA"
"BLIND ADVENTURE" with ROBERT ARMSTRONG

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT It Happened One Night
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"THE GHOUL" BORIS KARLOFF
"THE SIN OF NORA MORAN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12-30 to 11.00
Vaude. Mat. & Eve. 7 Acts
Edmund Lowe "BOMBAY MAIL"
Adolphe Menjou "EASY TO LOVE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking
Norma Shearer Robert Montgomery "RIPTIDE"
Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"
Sat. Hepburn in "Spitfire"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
B. Stanwyck-J. McCrea "Gambling Lady"
Victor McLaglen "WHARF ANGEL"
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800
[illegible] Over
C. Gable-C. Colbert 'It Happened One Night'
'Cat & the Fiddle'

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
"WHARF ANGEL"
Vic McLaglen-Dor. Dell
F. Lederer-E. Landi "Man of Two Worlds"
HARVARD
Stage Show Tonite
S. Sidney-F. March "GOOD DAME"
Vic. Jory-John Boles "I Believed in You"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11
Warren William-Jean Muir "BEDSIDE"
Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy "THIS MAN IS MINE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking
Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy "THIS MAN IS MINE"
James Cagney-Bette Davis "Jimmy, the Gent"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8:20
Will Rogers "David Harum"
John Boles-Rosemary Ames "I Believed in You"
STRAND M. 1:45-E. 8
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea "GAMBLING LADY"
"BEDSIDE" Warren William-Jean Muir
Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 Mat. 2:00-Eve. 8
Barbara Stanwyck "GAMBLING LADY"
WARREN WILLIAM "BEDSIDE"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLDAY"
Geo. O'Brien "EVER SINCE EVE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7
600 Seats 15c at All Times
Geo. Raft in 'BOLERO'
Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number"
RIVOLI HIG. [illegible] M. 1:45 E. 7-8:20
8th Anniversary Week
Norma Shearer "RIPTIDE"
Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
CARIOCA CONTEST AND EXHIBITION
RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime"
WILL ROGERS "David Harum"
Fredric March "Death Takes a Holiday"
Victor Jory "Smoky"

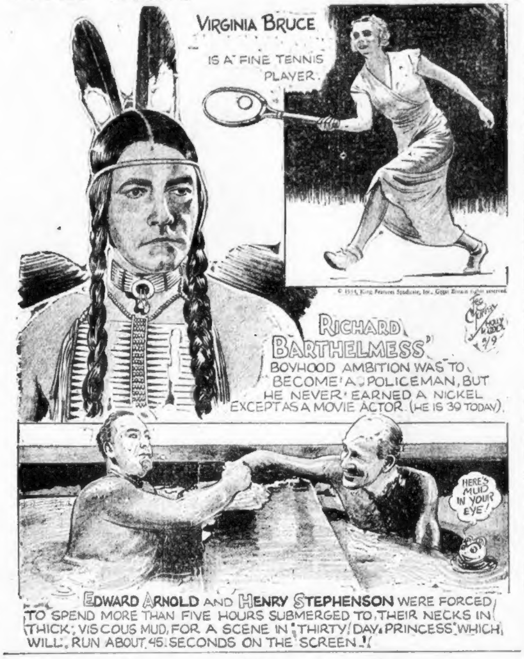
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE with Fay Bainter "This Side of Heaven"
Roland Young-Lillian Gish "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Richard Arlen 'Come on Marines'
Warren William "BEDSIDE"
CENTRAL SQ.
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Wharf Angel"
COLLEEN MOORE "Social Register"

OLD HOME TOWN GOES JUBILEE TO WELCOME WORLD FAMOUS MARY PICKFORD

Seein' Stars

By Fea Murray


VIRGINIA BRUCE IS A FINE TENNIS PLAYER.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
Fea Murray Holly-wood 5/9
RICHARD BARTHELMESS' BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS TO BECOME A POLICEMAN, BUT HE NEVER EARNED A NICKEL EXCEPT AS A MOVIE ACTOR. (HE IS 39 TODAY).
HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!
EDWARD ARNOLD AND HENRY STEPHENSON WERE FORCED TO SPEND MORE THAN FIVE HOURS SUBMERGED TO THEIR NECKS IN THICK, VISCOUS MUD, FOR A SCENE IN "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS" WHICH WILL RUN ABOUT 45 SECONDS ON THE SCREEN!

Reception to Film Star Is Gala Event

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Mary Pickford, acclaimed by peoples and potentates the globe over in her many travels, and probably the only woman who may properly be titled a whole "world's sweetheart," is to experience one of the greatest thrills of her career this week. For her old home town—the city of her birth—is to welcome her back. She left it just an ambitious girl, and she returns more widely known than any other woman in human history.

Our Mary of the Movies arrives in Toronto today, on a trip which was a departure from her original stage tour plans. Her visit to her natal city is due to insistent requests that she include Toronto, and to her desire to see again the place of her birth. As we chronicled some days ago, she had completed her tour, and was set to return to Pickfair. But Toronto folk kept urging, and so Miss Pickford has delayed her departure for the West Coast and her plans for activities there.

The real welcome will be on Friday, and the reception to be accorded the motion picture industry's principal figure will doubtless be on a scale to mark it as an outstanding popular demonstration. For Mary's homecoming is something out of the ordinary, and Toronto is recognizing the fact, heartily and completely.

From the Coast, Harland Tucker, who later will be featured in the summer plays at Showhegan, Me., is flying to Toronto, to appear as leading man for her, on the stage of the Imperial Theater. From New York go J. Carroll Ashburn and Robert Lowe, veteran actors, well known here, especially Ashburn, who was once a matinee idol hereabouts.

Toronto being an extra added feature on her program, Miss Pickford will leave there to go to the Coast in about 10 days. Where other stars have "flopped" in stage appearance, Miss Pickford will carry back memories of records broken in every city in which she appeared, Boston included, and should have the triumphant idea deep in her heart that she is still the "Nation's Sweetheart."

No other star of stage or screen has gotten such receptions as have been accorded her; and Mary Pickford is stronger in her grip upon the public than ever in her notable career.

Plans at the Coast include a welcome home, California style, with Louella O. Parsons and other luminaries leading the delegation.

New Luminary Looms in Film

Mona Barrie, talented lass to be seen in the new Fox film, "All Men Are Enemies," which has its premiere at the Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow. It is heralded as a punch drama of a woman's love.

New Films on Two Programs

"Registered Nurse" will be seen at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow. It is a drama of hospital life, based on a story by Florence Johns and Wilton Lackaye, Jr.

Only two patients come prominently into the picture to supply the comic incidents. Each is taken to the hospital against his will after having been battered up in a free-for-all fight.

Bebe Daniels enacts the featured role, that of a beautiful woman who turns to nursing after her marital life has proven a failure. Lyle Talbot and John Halliday are two surgeons, Talbot an unscrupulous man to whom love is a thing of passing moment, while Halliday has a sincere affection for the heroine.

Preview Is Set for Keith's

At the Keith Memorial Theatre on Friday night, a special preview showing of John Barrymore's "Twentieth Century" will take place at 10:15 p. m. with no additional charge to patrons who attend the theatre on that night. The last show on Friday night starts at 9:00 p. m. and those who arrive at that hour may enjoy the last performance of "Stand Up and Cheer" with its galaxy of stage, screen and radio stars, as well as see the first screening of "Twentieth Century."

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the picture relates the story of an eccentric, self-centered theatrical producer and his efforts to sign a great stage star to a contract.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Merry Wives of Reno"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1:31, 4:16, 7:01, 9:56.
RKO BOSTON—"No Greater Glory"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:21, 6:49, 10:14.
STATE—"Viva Villa"; 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.
BOWDOIN—"Queen Christina": a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.
TREMONT—"Waltz Time"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
BEACON—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:42, 5:34, 9:26.
RKO KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer"; a. m., 10, 11:57; p. m., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:57, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.
FENWAY—"Merry Wives of Reno"; p. m., 2:50, 5, 7:30, 10:16.
MODERN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
FINE ARTS—"Broken Shoes"; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
GAYETY—"Beloved"; a. m. 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 10:58; p. m., 1:41, 4:24, 7:07, 9:50.

Talent Plus

Katharine Hepburn, brilliant actress to be seen on the Bowdoin screen in "Spitfire."

Globe Trotter

Among the important items in the new Hearst Metrotone News, at Loew's State are views of the record crowd of 125,000 persons in the observation of May Day in New York City. There are spectacular scenes of the parades and the enormous gatherings but there was little disorder and the 3000 police on guard had an easy day.

"Helldivers" at Camp Quantico, Va., hold a thrilling aerial battle practice before leaving to join the fleet in the Caribbean. The big bombers sweep over imaginary enemy ships and unload great bombs by the wholesale.

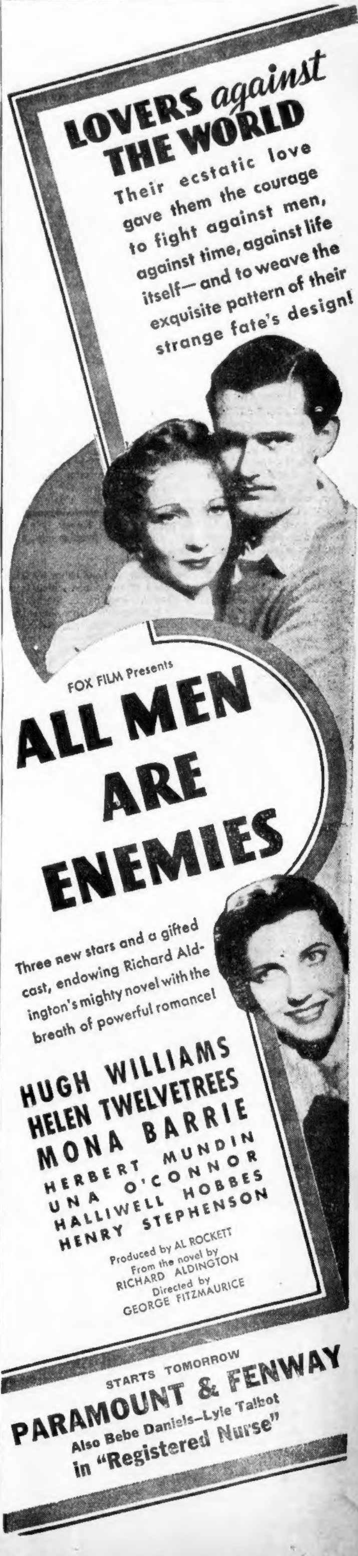
Headed by five-year-old Rita Johnson, six children call on Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and present her with a May basket of flowers in celebration of Child Health Day. Then little Rita sings a song.

There's still snow on Mt. Washington, N. H., and Dartmouth and Harvard ski experts engage in the last skiing contest of the season.

The magnificent tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, at Nanking, is visited by 500 girl and boy orphans of the revolutionary war who stand before the mausoleum and sing patriotic songs, this despite the fact that they have had to climb 999 steps that lead to the tomb.

Vaudeville

Featured on the Orpheum stage Friday will be the "Three Swifts" in a varied program of juggling entitled, "Yes Very." Following will come Tommy Mann, Bobby Robinson, and Virginia Martin, in a singing and dancing act named "Dance Delight," succeeded by the "Two Frivolous Funsters," Frank and Peter Trade, in "Where Are We." The "Princesses of Mimicry,"


LOVERS against THE WORLD
Their ecstatic love gave them the courage to fight against men, against time, against life itself—and to weave the exquisite pattern of their strange fate's design!
FOX FILM Presents
ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES
Three new stars and a gifted cast, endowing Richard Aldington's mighty novel with the breath of powerful romance!
HUGH WILLIAMS
HELEN TWELVETREES
MONA BARRIE
HERBERT MUNDIN
UNA O'CONNOR
HALLIWELL HOBBES
HENRY STEPHENSON
Produced by AL ROCKETT
From the novel by RICHARD ALDINGTON
Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE
STARTS TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Also Bebe Daniels—Lyle Talbot in "Registered Nurse"

"THAT KIND OF LOVE WENT OUT OF FASHION WITH OIL LAMPS AND HORSE CARS!
. . . You think you want a home and babies. The only 'home' I'm interested in is the home stretch at the race track. As for babies—I'll take dice!"
Excursionists become flaming human torches as "The General Slocum" burns to the waters edge!
Except for a fake blind beggar . . . this murder in the wash room of Madison Square Garden would have been unsolved!
Clark GABLE
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
Manhattan Melodrama
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK • Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan Production
STARTS FRIDAY
Loew's STATE MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12
This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.
Good Set $7
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set . . $15
Gold Crowns . . . . $5 up
Bridgework, per teeth $5 up
Painless Extraction . . . $1
Cleaning $1
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00
Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED
ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.
AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Han. 7049

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH in Wellesley will be the setting for the marriage of Christina Bartlett and Thomas Whiteside in the afternoon of Saturday, May 19 . . .

Miss Bartlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett of Wellesley. She was a debutante of 1932-'33 season and announced her engagement during her presentation festivities. She attended Miss Winsor's school and studied for a year at a French school in Florence, Italy.

Mr. Whiteside is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of Beacon st., Boston. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of '32 and his clubs are the Iroquois and the Fly Club.

The Reverend Norman D. Hutton and Dr. Samuel Drury will officiate at the ceremony and the reception will be held on the Wellesley estate of the Bartletts.

Miss Serita Bartlett, one of the popular debutantes of a season ago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett, will serve her cousin as maid of honor. In the bridal procession will be Hetty L. Richardson of Milton, Charlotte Denny, Susan A. Binney and Helen Homans of Boston, Ann S. Weeks of Cedarhurst, L. I., and Alice E. Burr of Chestnut st., Needham.

SERITA BARTLETT

Mr. Howard S. Whiteside will be his brother's best man and in the usher corps will be George R. Clark of Philadelphia, Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., Desmond Fitzgerald A. Holmes Crimmins, Rene C. Champollion, Nathan Heywood, Robert P. Post, William L. Thompson, Alden F. Megrew, David C. Crocket and George C. Homans.

• • •

Junior League Re-elects Mrs. Bemis

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Junior League was held yesterday morning at the league headquarters at Zero Marlborough st. . . . new officers for the coming season were elected and the year's reports were read. Mrs. George Bemis was re-elected president for the next year. Mrs. Bemis is en route to Australia at this time to visit her parents. Miss Nell Baldwin, who has been secretary of the league for the past year, was elected first vice-president and Miss Ellen Pierce second vice-president. Miss Jane Megrew was elected treasurer, which post she has held this past year and Nancy Brigham takes the place of secretary. The league membership now numbers about fifteen hundred.

* * *

R. Lockwood Tower has been appointed head usher by Miss Martha Rogerson, general chairman of the dance which is to be held at the Milton Country Club this evening for the benefit of St. Monica's Home. Assisting Mr. Tower on this committee will be W. V. A. Hanson, Robert Phillips, Theodore Stedman, John Dean, Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, James Estabrook, Dexter Bramhall, Robert Bremer, John Rogers, Thomas B. Gennett, Hubert Kernan, Roger Calloway, Frederick R. Moseley, Edwin Pratt, Henry Howe, Arthur Newbold, C. Bittenbender, Graham King, B. Franklin Eshelman, John E. Rogerson.

* * *

Cocktail Parties to Precede Dinner

COCKTAIL PARTIES WILL BE GIVEN BY Frederic A. Eustis, Mrs. Everett English, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Bremer. The guests from these parties will go on to a large ushers' dinner which is being given by the entire Junior Committee at the Milton Club before the dance. Miss Jane Dexter of Milton is also giving a dinner.

The members of the general committee includes Miss Marjorie English, Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Nancy Moller, Miss Eleanor Eustis, Miss Jane Dinsmore, Miss Barbara Coffin, Miss Elizabeth Eshelman, Miss Joanne Palfrey, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Jane Dexter, Miss Laura Dodge, Miss Susannah Ayer, Miss Gertrude McGinley, Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Hetty Richardson, Miss Laura Robbins and Miss Rose Loring.

* * *

You are cordially invited to attend an exhibiton of paintings at the Boston Art Club from May 11 to May 26. The display will be subjects of contemporary paintngs and sculptures. A private showing to members and guests will be held on Thursday evening from 8 until 10, with coffee served during the evening.

* * *

Shawl Pageant Tomorrow Night

THURSDAY EVENING THE ROMANCE OF THE SHAWL will be shown at the Repertory Theater for the benefit of sweet charity. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French will portray Queen Victoria and a group of society girls will wear the beautiful shawls which have been woven into a playlet. Mrs. Harold Everett Porter is one of the moving spirits of the occasion and it is hoped that a goodly sum will be raised.

* * *

The Overall Party for the benefit of the M. S. P. C. C. to be given by a group of debutantes at 6 Byron st. on Friday evening will be a gala occasion. Dorothy West, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

The Newton Horse Show will be held again this season on Saturday, May 12, on the show grounds on Mill st.

Dorothy West

* * *

We hear that Mrs. Merrill Griswold left yesterday by airplane for California . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Batchelder have returned from several weeks' visit in the sunny state, California.

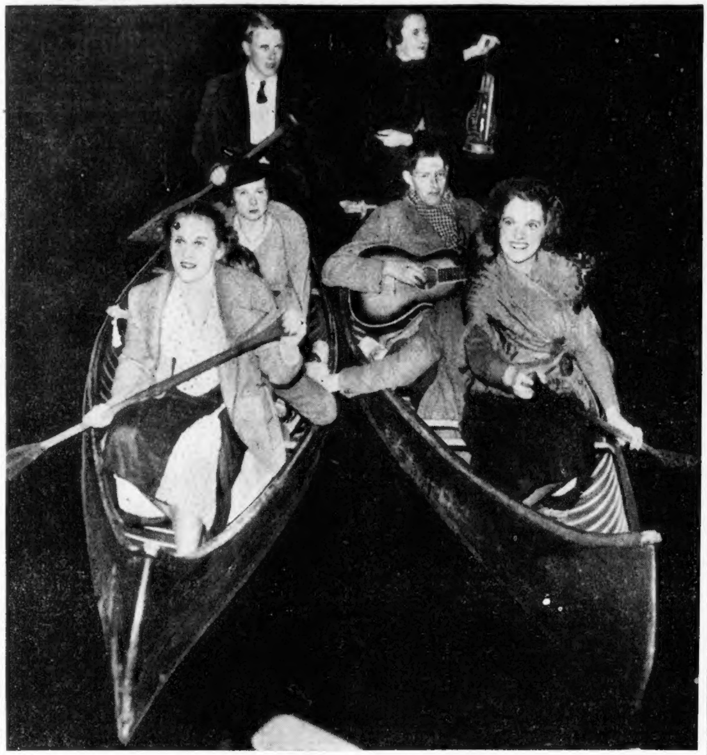
'Rio Grande' on Pops Program

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program for the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Procession of Bacchus, from the Ballet "Sylvia"	Delibes
Overture to "Sakuntala"	Goldmark
Londonderry Air (Arranged for String Orchestra by Sir Hamilton Harty)	
Ballet Music, from "Faust"	Gounod
Prelude to "The Mastersingers"	Wagner
"The Rio Grande," for Chorus, Orchestra and Piano Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma (Cecibia Society Chorus)	Lambert
"Polovetzkian Dances," from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows"	Volstedt
"Play Gypsies" from "Countess Maritza"	Kalman
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn—Arranged by Kremser	

MISS ANNE CLIFFORD WILL BECOME BRIDE LATE THIS MONTH

SOCIETY AFLOAT TO BOOST SHAWL PAGEANT



MUSIC FLOWED OVER THE WATERS of the Charles last evening as some of society's favorite daughters and their escorts paddled about in lantern-lighted canoes advertising the Pageant of Shawls which will be given at the Repertory Theater tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign. In the canoe at the left are Miss Janis Miner, Miss Faith Ware, Mr. Frank Vincent and Mr. R. B. Miller, while the canoe at the right contains Miss Betty Reece, Miss Jean Porter, Mr. Teddy Osborne and Mr. Sturgis Waine. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Rosalind Emmons Harris of Auburndale to Wed

Winchester Guild of Infant Saviour to Stage Pageant

FRIENDS OF MISS ROSALIND EMMONS HARRIS of Auburndale are rejoicing with her, having learned of her engagement to John Ivers Lynch, of Brookline, at a tea given yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris.

Miss Harris attended Lasell Seminary and was graduated from the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Arts. Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lynch of Brookline and is a member of the class of 1933, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. He is a member of the Charles River and Marshfield Country Clubs.

An early fall wedding is planned.

• • •

THE YEAR WILL ROLL around in pageant form when the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour, sets the stage for the "Pageant of the Months" this evening at the Town Hall. Sumptuous costumes and appropriate scenery will suggest the time, with over 50 members in the cast.

Mrs. Anita McGaragle is coaching the spectacle with the assistance of Miss Mary O'Brien.

• • •

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL breakfast and Mass of the Philomatheia Club will be held in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, on Thursday at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, has announced that Rev. John A. Tobin, S. J., will be the principal speaker at the breakfast. Miss Marcella Eberle of Somerville is chairman of reservations.

MISS RUTH K. KELLY who is secretary of the committee planning for the 26th anniversary of St. Brigid's parish in South Boston.

The musical program for the mass will be given by the Philomatheia Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hall of Watertown, with Mrs. Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont as soloist and Mrs. George Flood, organist.

Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland and Mrs. M. J. McCarthy.

St. Brigid's Parish to Observe 26th Anniversary

• • •

It will be South Boston night at the Hotel Statler on Monday, May 14, when the second annual reunion of St. Brigid's Church occupies the Imperial Ballroom, the Georgian Room and the Foyer, where modern dancing, Irish dancing and bridge, whist and forty-five will be the program.

A very active committee is busy with the affair. Mrs. William Hennessey is chairman of the women's group with Miss Ruth K. Kelly as her secretary. Mr. William H. Taylor, Boston attorney, is general chairman assisted by Mr. Frank Hurley. All are working under the personal supervision of the Rev. Timothy Cavan and the Rev. Patrick J. Waters.

This marks the 26th anniversary of the parish.

• • •

SEEN AT "SPRINGTIME IN VIENNA" at the Pops on Monday evening were Miss Teresa Hennessey and Miss Katherine Dolan, both in gleaming white satin and crystal trimming.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. BUCKLEY of Otis Hill in Hingham, have returned from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and are planning a gay summer.

• • •

MRS. ELI FRIEDMAN will be hostess at a bridge and tea to be

Society Notes

MRS. HERBERT ARMSTRONG POOLE will entertain at Eastover, her estate in Milton, on Friday afternoon for Miss Helene Martha Boll, noted lecturer, who will speak on "The Art of Speech." Two of Miss Boll's pupils, Miss Alice Lindbergh and Miss Katherine Foster, will interpret her theories with dramatic sketches. Miss Lindbergh will present "A Spanish Festival" and Miss Foster will render "Peter Pan."

given at the Prendergast Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 1000 Harvard st., Mattapan, next Monday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Eli Friedman, chairman, Mrs. Thomas F. Tully, Miss Sarah Hyams, Miss Beatrice Rosenberg, Mrs. A. T. McGuinness, Mrs. Pakenham Ruggles, Mrs. David Zacks. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. Donald King, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. John B. Hawes, 2nd, Mrs. Richard Webster, Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich.

THE MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR will hold its 16th annual convention Sunday, May 13, at St. Augustine's School, South Boston.

Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the state will attend a full-day program beginning at 11 a. m. A luncheon will be followed by entertainment furnished by the St. Augustine Alumnae, hostesses of the 1934 convention. Miss Margaret Quinn of South Boston is in charge of the program.

Clubwomen's Calendar of Events

TODAY

Mrs. Warren Wheeler, chairman of the dramatic committee of Dedham Women's Club, presents two one-act plays at their meeting today in Parish House of First Church.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. Warren Wheeler

Reading of reports and election of officers concluded the program. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Earl B. Clancy, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Berkley Colburn, Mrs. Harold Ewell, Mrs. Albert Hibbard, Mrs. Daniel Maher, Mrs. Gertrude Morse, Mrs. Ralph Hedman and Mrs. Howard Wilkes.

Milton Woman's Club opens its annual two-day bazaar at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Cody is in charge of the affair.

Republican Club entertains the Advisory Council at dinner at 6:30 in the clubhouse. Mrs. Albert Schofield, director of the political department, is in charge of the evening.

Presidents' Club of Massachusetts meets at 2 o'clock in Hotel Vendome for annual election of officers. Mrs. Frank B. Twitchell, chairman, is in charge.

Stoughton Woman's Club holds guest night in Chicatawbut Hall. Howell Cullinan will speak. Music will be furnished by Eva Boyden.

TOMORROW

Reception and tea will follow the Cabot Club, Middleboro, annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Robert Fish, Mrs. Louis Perkins and Mrs. Carlton Maxim will act as hostesses. A musical program is planned.

Clubs of the Ninth District will meet with Swampscott Woman's Club at 2 o'clock in Hadley School for a Motion Picture Panel. Judge Emma Fall Schofield will be moderator for the afternoon. Mrs. Lynn Ranger, president, will preside.

Milton Woman's Club will continue their annual club bazaar at the clubhouse. Luncheon is in charge of Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Albert Martin. Dinner will be served. The bazaar opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and a novel program has been arranged.

Presidents' Club of the Eighth District will meet for luncheon at 12:30 in Waterfield Hall, Church st., Winchester. The Orpheus Trio will entertain.

Nelson Molt will address the Republican Club at 11 o'clock on "Turning Mountains Into Islands." Mr. Molt is a member of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

Shirley Altrurian Club will give their annual luncheon at Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon.

Ceremony Will Take Place in Southboro

A WEDDING OF INTEREST to Boston and New York society will take place May 26 when Miss Anne Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker Clifford of Beacon Hill, becomes the bride of Mr. James Otis Post, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Post of Morristown, N. J.

The ceremony will be performed at four in the afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Southboro by the Rev. Robert F. Cheney and Dr. William G. Thayer.

Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., of Lowell will be the matron of honor and Miss Betty Hopewell Swenson of Concord, New Hampshire will be the flower girl.

Edward Everett Post, brother of the groom, will be the best man and the ushers will be the Messrs. David O. Post of Morristown, William Turnbull 2nd, of New York and Bernardsville, New Jersey, Robert H. Pitney of New York and Robert B. Bowler of Boston, a cousin.

Anne Clifford

The wedding reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Morse in Framingham Center.

Miss Clifford is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and her fiance was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930.

'Circus Days' in Cambridge

Rain or shine, "Circus Days" opens tomorrow for a two-day engagement at Brattle Hall to benefit Christ Church, Cambridge. The Misses Mabel Bell and Katherine Sturgis have painted many circus posters, and Brattle Hall will be transformed into a simulated circus tent for the occasion. A large circus ring has been placed in the center of the hall where the carnival dance will take place on Friday night from nine to twelve.

Miss Elizabeth Dennen is chairman of the afternoon teas to be served on the stage both afternoons; Miss Emma L. Ward will be in charge of the Junior Guild suppers both days; Mrs. Neal A. Moynahan will manage luncheon from 12 until 1:30 on Thursday and Friday; Miss Elizabeth Farnum is head of publicity.

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TOMORROW
A FREE NOONDAY LECTURE
on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
"SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIAN HEALING"
By Professor Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B.,
of Boston, Massachusetts
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
In COLONIAL THEATRE, Boston
Thursday Noon, May 10, at 12:15 o'clock
The Public is Cordially Invited
Under Auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

A COW DOESN'T BACK UP TO BE MILKED

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It is best to love wisely, no doubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

TRUE TO TYPE

Pulitzer Novel and Play Prizes Bring Squabbles

By GILBERT SELDES

IT is high time the Pulitzer prizes, for novels and plays, were abandoned. They have become the subject of ignoble squabbles and they have lost their point, which was a good one. This year the pointlessness becomes acute, because the advisory committee selected one second-rate play and the final committee rejected their judgment and chose another second-rate play. In the past few years the terms of the awards have been so changed that they have no meaning.

Take for instance the award for fiction. Originally, the terms read "For the American novel which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood." Old Joseph Pulitzer declared himself a moralist by these terms, and there's nothing wrong with that. He did not want to crown a pure work of art. He knew what he wanted.

* * *

TODAY the terms read "For the American novel, preferably one which shall best present the whole atmosphere of American life." If "whole" is not a misprint for "wholesome," the terms are impossible. No single novel can "present the whole atmosphere of American life." And notice that the "standards of manners and manhood" have been dropped.

The play requirements used to ask for a play "which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners." Today the second half is omitted.

As a result, the judges seem to choose only "the best play," hardly suggesting how or why the play is best. Pulitzer wanted his prizes to have a definite connection with American life as surely as Nobel wanted certain of his prizes to serve the vague [illegible] of "idealism."

* * *

WHOLESOMENESS and good American manners and manhood may be vague terms, too, but if the committees which have functioned for years had done their job, their very awards would have made clearer what these terms meant. And if the committees made mistakes the shouts of disapproval would have made clear what Americans meant by the words—and meant by their lives.

Instead of fighting it out, the governors of the awards have given up the struggle. Sometimes they hit on a perfect prize in the old terms, as when they nominated Lewis' "Arrowsmith," a natural for the Pulitzer prize. Sometimes they run as far away from America as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

* * *

I AGREE with Frank Adams in my choice for the award: "She Loves Me Not." Technically it is amazing; humanly speaking it is full of rich entertainment. And as a matter of fact it has more to do with the old terms of good morals, good taste and good manners than the artificial, but interesting play which was rejected and the more artificial and less interesting play which was chosen.

On the Turnpike

AS IT IS TODAY

LAST week Gilbert Seldes told us about Cape Cod, 1934, as he sees it. A fine bit of praise. But who, unless I do it, is to write about this year's Newburyport turnpike? The great auto artery connecting thousands of us to Maine, New Hampshire and the White Mountains; as well as points beyond.

Unlike the average run of privet hedges and Rambler rose bushes, the pike has passed the severe Winter nicely. About 90 per cent of the filling stations, roadside stands, etc., are open for the new season. The Newburyport turnpike is well marked for traffic and excellently policed. The main "out," from a travel standpoint, is found where highways narrow to three-car lanes, actually inviting accidents for which the motorists get blamed, but for which the engineers ought to be held in part responsible. A contention with which I feel sure Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, that really smart Bay State official, will agree.

The florists look for a good season. Acres of flowers, fancy and otherwise, are in bloom along the pike side. Pansy beds of huge dimensions, phlox galore, etc., delight the eye.

Gasoline prices for like grades are uniform to the sixteenth of a cent on the turnpike, but drop a couple of cents as you reach Everett, homeward bound.

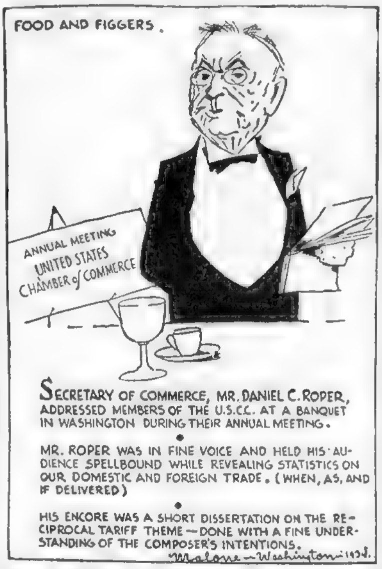
Tourist and outing travel is not yet heavy.

TWAIN ALDRICH.

Inconsistent Man

HOW strange it is that women's shoes
Display a thousand shades and hues,
While shoes of men folk hug the track
Of prosy white or tan or black.
In hats, suits, socks, ties, shirts and shorts
Men like variety of sorts
And do not hesitate to wear
A cheerful dash of color there.
But when it comes to shoes we find
The inconsistent manly mind
From bolder colors shrinks in fright
Than just plain black or tan or white.
W. E. Farbstein.

Tomorrow:
The Truth About Sleep
By **OGDEN NASH**


FOOD AND FIGGERS.
ANNUAL MEETING UNITED STATES CHAMBER of COMMERCE
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, MR. DANIEL C. ROPER, ADDRESSED MEMBERS OF THE U.S.C.C. AT A BANQUET IN WASHINGTON DURING THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.
MR. ROPER WAS IN FINE VOICE AND HELD HIS AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND WHILE REVEALING STATISTICS ON OUR DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TRADE. (WHEN, AS, AND IF DELIVERED)
HIS ENCORE WAS A SHORT DISSERTATION ON THE RECIPROCAL TARIFF THEME—DONE WITH A FINE UNDERSTANDING OF THE COMPOSER'S INTENTIONS.
Malone—Washington—1934.

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

FOR a number of years Russia has produced no work of major importance in prose, poetry, music or painting. It may be that we with our "bourgeois" aesthetic eyes have not the ability to see or the power to divine the values in the Russian proletarian arts. But it is equally likely that the extraordinary bureaucracy by which Mr. Stalin has undertaken to discipline the very souls of Russia's creative artists and to condition them against the production of anything except direct propagandist work has played an important part in the process of sterilization.

Max Eastman, who is one of the most candid and best informed and sympathetic critics of Soviet *mores*, has given us a book called *Artists in Uniform*, which attempts to reveal some of the personal tragedies, the suicidal art creeds and the political maneuvers that have resulted from Stalin's tyranny in the arts. It is a demonstration of the effects of bigotry and bureaucratism in Russia. And though it is intended as a corrective book, a treatise to point the way to a more scientific attitude toward individual arts in a collective state, to me it is a most ominous book. Its trail of official stupidity, of suicide and political persecution of poets and writers is one more indication of the possibility that the artists are doomed under the collective, bureaucratic society which seems to be inevitable in the future.

Sure, Mr. Stalin has issued reformist orders. The various cults and academies by which artists were forced to produce solely Communist propaganda have been disbanded. But it is obvious that the social machine Stalin has created no longer requires such orders. The artists—Pilnyak and Kataev and Gorky and the rest—will behave. It's in their bones now. Pilnyak will continue to produce seemingly orthodox Communist stories, their irony so slight it will not be noticed. Kataev's satirical comedy, now slain, will not rear its deadly head again, and he will write dull and unimportant descriptions of the functioning of various Five-Ten-and-Fifteen year plans. Gorky will continue to live and write in the past.

* * *

IN *Artists in Uniform* you may read of the relentless suppression of the Bohemians, the neutral class in society, and of the suicide of the poet Yessenin who came home from his drunken, desperately lyric wanderings and sat down with a pile of monstrous Marxist text books and tried to digest them and killed himself. You may read, too, of the suicide of the poet, Maiakovsky, the fellow who put his lyre away and shouted and screamed for the Bolshevik green fields, and tried to surrender to the Communist rule.

Two of the most popular Russian writers in America are Romanov and Pilnyak. Eastman gives us a vivid picture of the humiliation and self-denial and scraping and bowing Romanov had to go through in order to be forgiven for his *Three Pairs of Silk Stockings*, and now he now functions entirely at the mercy of his Communist censors. The story of Pilnyak, against whom the officials cooked up a counter-revolution charge and so ousted him from the presidency of the Union of Artists and Writers, is another tale of humiliation. After he had been humbled and punished Pilnyak came to America, apparently a chastened fellow, ready to contribute to the Soviet's literary picnic cheerfully. I spent a week-end with him here. After a few hours he was in a shoulder shrugging stage. What of it? he asked. I'll go back. I'll write and behave. Eventually I will go to prison. I asked him why. Oh, prison is inevitable, he said. It's all right. You expect it in Russia.

(Artists in Uniform, by Max Eastman. Knopf. $2.50).

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

THIS is the season of the year when the tree surgeons get busy in all our city parks. In New York we know that the green oasis in the desert of our city needed attention. Our "Pro Bono Publico" and "Indignant Citizen" have been writing to the papers for years, suggesting that something should be done; and there is not a town that hasn't many of these constructive critics. They have seen the bushes and grass plots languishing, the trees losing their bloom, and they have raised their voices in angry protest.

We Americans are slothful, as a nation. We languidly let things take their course. "What is the use?" we say, and go back to our bridge and golf. But if anything goes wrong in London, some noble lord may be counted upon to express himself with energy in the *Times*, and there is speedy action. That is one reason why England is such a satisfactory country to live in. When your true Briton kicks, he kicks hard; and official pantaloons feel the impact.

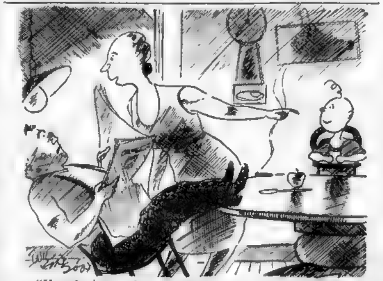
* * *

ALL parks are worth saving, as I have said before this. If we are to have wide lawns and carousels for the people, to bring them in Spring and Summer out of their hot and stuffy homes, they should be able to stroll to their rendezvous through decent shady lanes and byways, under trees that are not moth-eaten canopies.

In every city there are bound to be plump Aldermen, eager for added revenue who have the effrontery to suggest that parks be abolished altogether, and stately apartments erected where bridle paths now twine. If their daring scheme reaches the ears of the public, there are instant and unanimous cries of alarm. But, oddly enough, most of these come from foreigners who have enjoyed the parks to the full, though they themselves often left peanut bags and banana skins on the velvet lawns.

In their native lands they would never have dreamed of such vandalism. French, English, German and Italian parks are treated with respect.

If our various park commissioners make a frantic effort to beautify and save our lovely playgrounds, it is obviously the duty of the rest of us to meet them more than half way.



"*You don't see the baby put her feet on the table!*"

ENGLISH SNEERS

Ill-Mannered Aristocrats Give British Bad Name

By REBECCA WEST

LONDON.—I was amused to read recently in an English journal an article expressing the curious belief held by many Americans that the English are always sneering at them. This, believe me, is a delusion born of the veritable facts that there was a time when most Englishmen sneered at all Americans, and that there are still some Englishmen who sneer at everybody, including all Americans.

I have to admit freely the existence of those two facts. The truth is we all got very stupidly suspicious of other countries during the nineteenth century. We had a handsome tolerance for each other up till the eighteenth century, and could admit that other countries had their good qualities, even if political necessity forced us to fight them. But Napoleon put an end to all that. He made the various nations really afraid of one another, and made it a patriotic duty for each to speak ill of its neighbors, and America had to take its share of international hatred like the rest.

I must admit with equal freedom the existence of the other fact that there are still some Englishmen and Englishwomen who are rude to everybody they meet. I think the mass of English people are beautifully and sincerely courteous. Of late years I have formed a habit of taking long walks in two districts of Western England, one round Bath and the other in Gloucestershire, and I find myself visiting villages where I am a total stranger, and approaching the inhabitants with a view to obtaining food and seeing the church and whatever other antiquities may be in the district. I never meet with anything on these occasions but the sweetest and most soft-voiced courtesy, from the poorest cottager to the clergyman or the doctor.

* * *

BUT I would not be so fortunate among the aristocratic classes. Among them I admit, it is a complete gamble whether you will be met with the most beautiful manners the world has ever seen, or by what would be taken as ungracious among the toughest truck drivers. For the worst of an aristocracy is that the stupider members of it accept as a reality the polite fiction of their superiority that the community has invented for its own purpose.

The clever members, of course, know what it means, and realize that the community gives them money and power simply in the hope that they will become a stable and responsible governing class. But the stupid members think that the community gives them money and power because they are better stuff than the rest of humanity, and this makes them condescending or insulting when they are dealing with the common herd.

This is particularly marked in the case of the women, because—as always happens in a leisured class—they are usually not well educated. To see just how rude they can be, turn to the novels of my friend, Miss E. M. Delafield, who in a dozen exquisite instances has shown what a trumpeting bully the more blockheaded kind of English great lady can be—Lady B. in her *The Diary of a Provincial Lady* is a queen of the tribe.

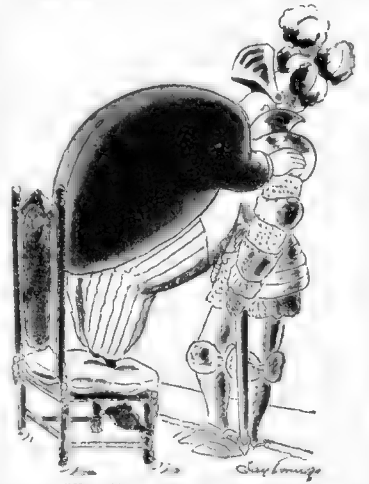
*

NEITZSCHE said, "When you go unto a woman take your whip," and I would have been with him heart and soul if he had admitted that he was using the word "woman" in the sense of "English peeress." Americans who meet this type look for an explanation of their reception and feel that they must have provoked it by their nationality. But let them take heart and reflect that, after all, Lady B. was rude to the quiet English provincial lady.

The ill-mannered aristocrat who would be rude to an American would also be rude and just as rude to Miss Delafield or to myself. They have got caught in the defect of a social structure; they have not really been subjected to unjust international discrimination. There is that no longer, for American books, American plays, American films, have injected too much American blood in the veins of this English generation.

Rabbit

THE rabbit looks so innocent,
Who'd think he was on thieving bent?
He strips the bark from young fruit trees;
When danger nears he seems to freeze,
And sits so still folks have been known
To think a bunny was a stone.
I shouldn't like to make a habit
Of wriggling my nose like a rabbit.
Phylis E. Fairfield.



"*Here, kitty! Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!*"

INFERIOR BEINGS?

How a Genius Feels Toward His Audience

By CLARENCE DAY

Illustrated by the Author.

ONE way to understand or see through a writer is to figure out what his real attitude is to his readers. There's a theory that a good writer should not be thinking about his readers at all, at most moments, and that when he doesn't he is likely to write all the better for it; but even so, he must think of them sometimes, at least when he's not writing.

Sherwood Anderson seems to doubt his readers. He doesn't seem to feel sure that they accept him as a regular fellow. He wants them to. He feels that he is one. But he seems uneasy about it. This element in his writing is a handicap to his achievement. He is much better when he is able to forget all about it.

Whitman wanted to be the Poet of Democracy. He wanted to be read by the "Common People." Somehow they have never taken much to him. It's chiefly in the most refined or bookish circles that he is enjoyed. As Max Eastman once pointed out, when a non-intellectual family buys a gilt-lettered book of poems for the parlor table, they usually select Edgar Allan Poe instead of Walt Whitman—Poe, who didn't give a rap for Democracy, and who sang of jeweled maidens and moonrise.

* * *

THE Irish poet and painter, "AE" was described a few years ago by Claude Bragdon as "one of those rare persons who are great enough and simple enough to live openly." Maybe so, maybe so. I agree that he is willing to do that and that most men are not, but he lives so deep down or high up in his swelling emotions that he leaves us behind.

The poet Gray never tried half as hard as "AE" to live openly. It was said of him, "He never spoke out." Yet his *Elegy in a Country Church Yard* goes straight to the heart, even today, though parts of it fail to impress us—the parts where he tried to be eloquent. That was one of his handicaps—that solemn desire that came over him some days to soar. He didn't have to try to be eloquent in his best lines. He was.

Haydn, the musician, thought of his audiences (according to Daniel Gregory Mason) as "friendly though not over-intelligent companions." He knew enough about his own stature, and he had enough common sense to see clearly that the people he played for were not "over-intelligent." But he didn't treat them or feel toward them as inferiors whom he ought to order around. He had too much generosity for that. So he thought of them all as companions.

Thought

I must confess I cannot see,
Just what you really see in me;
I find I often wonder, too,
What's so remarkable in you.
—*Will Anderson.*

FOOD AND DRINK

We Neglect Our Stomachs, Take Care of Our Cars

Says JAMES M. CAIN

OUT in the middle of the California desert my car began to check periodically; it felt like water in the gas, so I pulled into the next filling station in a hurry. There the trouble was diagnosed with impressive sapience. "No water. Part of it's that gas you're using. Out in this heat it burns, like you might say, too good. I'll mix in about five of the white. Then you been going too fast. About forty, forty-five, maybe fifty? It'll do it every time. It's a long grade brother even if it don't look steep. It's a strain on the engine. Take it along about thirty-five till you get to the top, and I don't think you'll have any more trouble."

As he talked he tinkered with deft fingers; checked water, oil, gas and air; turned a screw here, examined a filter there. And all the time that was going on I was eating the most villainous sandwich, prepared by his wife that I have ever sunk my teeth into.

I think that is about the way it balances up, when you are on the road. When it comes to a machine, the American nation gets a lyrical, passionate thrill out of making it work like a Swiss watch. But when it comes to a man, anything goes.

* * *

OUTSIDE the big cities there don't seem to be any good places to eat; as for hotels, they verge on the ludicrous. I hit one place that reminded me of the old joke-book stories about the Hotel Useless, or whatever it was called. Everything was wrong. The lights snapped up instead of down. The water ran cold where it said hot, and hot where it said cold. All the gadget handles were on the left side. There were spring spigots. The shower was on the blink.

And when I finally got to bed there was that instrument of torture, the transom that lets the hall light glare into your eyes. I had forgotten the ancient rite of standing on a chair and draping a towel over it, but I relearned it in a hurry. Why spring spigots? Why that dreadful transom? Why a tea room, subleased to a greasy bum who makes the waffles sweet?

Why, in short, can't the American nation take care of me as well as it takes care of my car?

Wanderlust Is In Season

IT'S time to be moving;
We're weary of grooving
Along in the same narrow rut
Let's load our kit bag on
The faithful old wagon
And beat it away from our hut

Our cares left behind us
You'll probably find us
En route to some far away spot,
Or possibly trail us
While touring—and hail us;
—And then again, possibly not!

We're fed up on worries
At stock market flurries,
And how to pay lighting and rent;
We've beans and we've bacon
And some cash we've taken
And we have a second-hand tent!

Dame Fortune is proving
It's time to be moving
So lock up our domicile's door,
Our route's unrestricted
(We've just been evicted)
It's time to be moving once more!
Berton Braley.

Contents of this page copyrighted for Boston Evening American

VAGABONDIA

Why Should Tranquillity Have Two 'l's'?

Asks BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—A batch of mail. A kindly correspondent calls attention to the fact that I left one "l" out of "tranquility." I've never before been proud of my spelling, but now I feel that an extra feather has been stuck into my cap. What good does the second "l" do to "tranquility"? Does it help the pronunciation or add unction to the cadenza?

It is true that Webster and all the other dictionary editors hold out for the two "l's." But what's that to me? Those lexicographers all belong to the dodo age. They're behind the times. Look through any dictionary and try to find a definition of "haywire" or "scram" or "high hat" or any other of the new words that are indispensable in an up-to-date conversation.

By leaving out the superfluous "l" I have contributed to the world's leisure. It saves time, effort, paper and typewriter ribbon. An "l" a day goes a long way. Of course, if a bank president wrote me "Our board of directors have deposited $1,000,000 in your account as a token of their esteem" and if I knew that he had a weakness for "l's" I'd gladly write "Dear old top, you certainly have given me tranquillity of soul." But the way I feel about bankers today they don't even deserve tranquility.

AND speaking of blunders. Some time ago I wrote about the wonderful statue of Moses in the church of *San Pietro in Vincoli*, in Rome. One of the finest examples of Michelangelo's art. Moses has two little horns on his head. Next to the Grand Hotel is a fine big fountain built in the sixteenth century with a statue of Moses superintending the spouting of the waters. This Moses also has horns.

Now comes an explanatory letter from Henry Bearman of Brooklyn, who, I'm sure, is a Biblical scholar. He explains that the idea of Moses having horns came about through a blunder in the translation of the original Hebrew script.

The earlier Catholic Bible said that when Moses came down from Mt. Sinai, after his chat with Jehovah, "he knew not that his face was horned." The King James translation of the Scripture says "Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone."

The divergence Mr. Bearman points out, arose from the fact that the original Hebraic word is capable of both constructions. And while one [illegible] the other was not. You can't blame Michelangelo, because while he was the greatest artist he took his Bible as the people of his day found it.

Anyway, for people to think for centuries that Moses had horns is a greater blunder than my spelling of "tranquility."

IN a way a History of Blunders would come close to comprising the history of the world. Since the beginning of time—and it makes no difference whether you fix that date on the closing of the gates of Eden or on the day when the first human discovered that he was no longer an ape—the human species has blundered its way through the centuries.

The lineage of King Blunder is the longest of any monarch that ever reigned. We admire the wonderful temples that the Greeks and Romans built for Venus and Neptune and Mars and Apollo, but we smile at the thought that they believed that crowd to be divine. It seems only yesterday that the whole world believed the earth to be flat. Columbus, setting out for an Indian passage, merely blundered into America.

ALAS! There's no earthly need of digging into ancient history to realize that King Blunder is still reigning—and going strong.

The war was a blunder. Hitler is still blundering. France is not only blundering enthusiastically but, since the Stavisky case, its citizens are aware of the fact.

From the newspapers that I get from U. S. A. I glean that King Blunder is still in control. But of that I have no personal knowledge.

Anyway, all the aforesaid blunderings were big and mighty and far-reaching. And I get bawled out for the teeny-weeny blunder of leaving an "l" out of "tranquility." Can you beat it? Darn it, I'm going to leave out the other "l." Me for "tranquity."

CALEB CATLUM'S CLINIC FOR DUCKS

TALLEY WRENN come to me and says: "Cock-fightin' ain't legal in this State, but how about cucarachas?" "Sure," I says. "Want to match up one o' your cucarachas with my kookaburra?" Feller give me one o' these kookaburra birds from Australey an' I had a time figurin' what to do with him. I ain't even seen a cucaracha at that time and Talley don't know what a kookaburra is. So we billed 'em as the Terror of the Sierra vs. the Laughing Johnny of the Antipodes. Sunday afternoon out in McGillam's barn fifty or sixty o' the boys turned out with their dimes. When all the money's in I take my kookaburra out of his hooded cage and Talley gives a yell an' I see the cucaracha is a cockroach—a big one 'bout the size of a June bug—but nothin' but a cockroach. Wasn't a peep out o' the crowd. They just kind of closed in and kept lookin' hard at me and Talley and the dang fool kookaburra begins to laugh. By the time we start givin' 'em their dimes back the bird is hysterical, but Talley an' me didn't see nothin' funny about it.

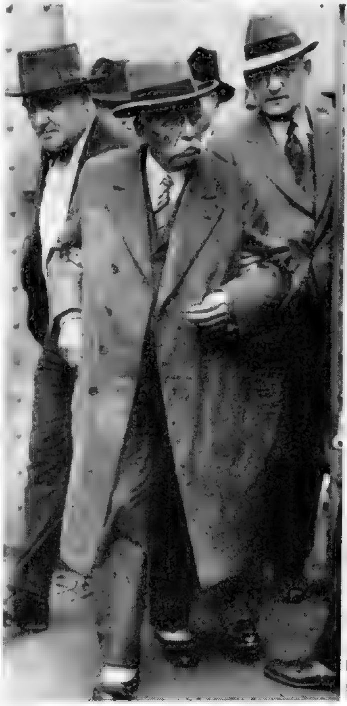
INSULL FIRED FROM HIS FIRST JOB GETS BETTER POSITION

NEW POSITION LEADS HIM TO EDISON

Works as Secretary in London, Then Goes to America

From Power Kingdom to Jail

SAMUEL INSULL



DEPT. MARSHAL CUSACK MARSHAL LAUBENHEIMER

Samuel Insull (center), the man who was king of power and other utilities, being led, under $250,000 bail, to Cook County Jail in Chicago. His son has started a battle to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus. U. S. Marshal Henry Laubenheimer (right) and Deputy Marshal Steve Cusack have the former magnate in custody. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Now a fallen emperor of industry and finance, Samuel Insull once knew the humiliation of being fired from a petty job.

In today's installment of his life story, the Boston Evening American describes this incident, humanizing a man who has grown to be a legend in his own lifetime.

Today's narrative carries him to the shores of America and the casual handclasp of Thomas A. Edison. The story runs:

CHAPTER FOUR

There were three times in his life when Samuel Insull lost his job.

Once he was fired by his first boss, in [illegible]. Once he [illegible] from Thomas Edison because Edison chose somebody else for a position which Insull wanted. And finally in Chicago he was fired by the boards of directors of all his companies, fired on such a wholesale [illegible] that it took him three hours to sign all the resignations.

The first boss to fire him invited him in to sit down. He was paying Insull $5 a week by this time, and he had an application from a young man who would not only work for nothing but would actually pay $500 for the chance—because he wanted to learn.

It was on a Saturday. He tried to be tactful.

Insull fired up. He indulged in a bit of [illegible]. He had a few [illegible].

If this [illegible] any conceit out of In[illegible] did not do so [illegible]. For the moment [illegible], far from being wounded, was cheered by the incident—because he felt that he had played the hero's part.

So once more we find him studying the advertisements in the London Times and this time he is looking for a kind of work in which he can exercise a new talent, one that he has been quietly building up in his spare time at home: bookkeeping.

There were plenty of advertisements. The one that Insull selected called for a young man [illegible] with bookkeeping [illegible] and [illegible] exchange [illegible] tary for an American. Hours 1 to 3.

Insull answered the advertisement and was invited to come for an interview with the advertiser whose name was Col. George E. Gourard.

The colonel, a man of swift decision, listened while Insull described his experience and qualifications and then [illegible] bluntly:

"What salary do youu want, young man?"

Insull, [illegible] backward step [illegible] $7.50 a week, [illegible] more than he had [illegible] last job.

"You're hired," the colonel said.

[illegible] them [illegible] failed [illegible]. The binding one was his new boss, Col. Gourard, was not only the resident director in England of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, but the English representative of Thomas Alva Edison. This more than made up for the other discovery [illegible] hours of 16 to 3 were [illegible] hours [illegible] only Col. Gourard. The secretary [illegible] much work [illegible] are indications that Insull was not entirely pleased with [illegible].

Insull was on his way.

Educate Lawyers Johnson's Task

It was only a few weeks after meeting Col. Gourard that he met another Edison man, one who was to have an important bearing on his own destiny. That man was Edward H. Johnson, technical expert, sent over to England to protect Edison's interests in a law suit over a telephone receiver.

Johnson's big task was to "educate the lawyers" so that they could properly present their case. For this purpose he needed an intelligent stenographer who would not be staggered by technical language.

"I've got to do all the dictating between Saturday night and Monday morning," Johnson said, "and I don't know where I can find the man to take it down."

"I can do it," Insull told him.

From that moment on he was Johnson's secretary as well as Gourard's. More work but no more pay. Johnson appreciated [illegible] became Insull's strong friend and one day said to him:

"I think you ought to get some sort of recognition for all this work."

Insull did not hesitate for a moment.

"I'd like to get a position with Mr. Edison," he said.

Johnson's response was as prompt. He added a line to a letter he had just finished addressed to one of Edison's associates:

"The young Englishman to whom I am dictating this letter should be Edison's private secretary."

This introduction to his career [illegible] Johnson. [illegible] the unique [illegible] which he became so to speak "the first hello girl" in England. An experimental exchange had been set up and there were 15 lines on the switchboard [illegible] Insull had to handle.

A little later Insull helped in a telephone demonstration before the Royal Society of scientists in Burlington House, Piccadilly, with a line strung over the roofs to the [illegible] of the famous Prof. T[illegible].

[illegible] was handling the Burlington House end of the apparatus. [illegible] Minister Gladstone and his wife came [illegible] and Insull [illegible] Mrs. Gladstone to "talk into it." She picked up the transmitter and said:

"Is this the voice of a man or a woman that you are hearing?"

The answer came.

"A man."

"Well, it may not have been the fault of that earl transmitter. Perhaps Mrs. Gladstone was a bit hoarse that day."

Meanwhile the "seed" which Johnson had sown that postscript about "the young Englishman who should be Edison's private secretary" had taken root. And Johnson [illegible] returning to America had [illegible] spoken of Insull's merit. [illegible] 1881, he was able to send back to Insull a cablegram which proved to be among the most important messages he ever received:

"Edison wants you."

He sailed on the City of Chester, took 11 days for the trip, and arrived in New York early in the evening of March 1, 1881.

At the pier Johnso nwas waiting for him.

Without even stopping to dine the two proceeded at once to the office of the Edison Electric Light Co. at 65 Fifth ave., where they were ushered into the great inventor's sanctum, crudely furnished with two desks and a few chairs.

But at the moment of their first meeting there were of course no such confidential exchanges. All Edison said was:

"You man, have you had your supper?"

Insull had not.

"Well, get something to eat and hurry back," said Edison. "We have a lot of work to do before morning."

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(To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

INSULL WINS TRIAL FIGHT

Continued from First Page

[illegible] need not appear [illegible] court for the hearing. He will remain a prisoner in the county jail awaiting the court's decision.

Then, if able to make bond, Insull will be subject to rearrest on state charges requiring $[illegible] more bond and service on a number of civil suits for recovery of the millions lost by creditors of his bankrupt companies.

It was announced today that Insull will be arraigned in Federal Court Friday before Judge Philip L. Sullivan and charged with using the mails to defraud, in connection with the sale of stock in Corporation Securities, Inc., and with fraudulent violations of the bankruptcy laws.

Other defendants in the mail fraud case have already been arraigned, and will appear again in court May 15.

Nine business associates charged with Insull in the bankruptcy case and who will come into court with him Friday, are his son, Samuel, Jr., and his brother, Martin, with Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., securities house; Philip J. McEnroe, vice-president of Corporation Securities; John F. O'Keefe, assistant treasurer and later secretary of that firm; Edward J. Doyle, president of Commonwealth Edison Co.; Stanley Field, a director of Corporation Securities; William R. Irwin, an auditor for Corporation Securities, and Charles W. Daniels, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of that company, which, organized in 1929, was one of the last set up in the Insull financial structure.

Insull, Sr., is in the hospital section of the jail. The 74-year-old former multi-millionaire utilities magnate was assigned to the hospital ward after physicians had examined him and reported he was suffering from incipient diabetes and a sclerotic condition of the heart.

SPELLERS SEEK INFORMATION ON CHURCHES

Continued From First Page

the many picturesque churches in the National Capital.

Construction of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was started in Washington with a conviction that it should be the American equivalent of such memorable structures as Santa Maria Maggiore of Rome; Santa Maria del Fiore of Florence, and the modern shrines of Fourviere and Lourdes in France.

The shrine is inteded as a symbol of American Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin, unifying the highest ideals of Christian art. The Byzantine tradition was followed, differing, however, from that of the capitol, was approved.

Use of the vast apse and a presbytery that separates it from the transepts will permit the accommodation of the entire hierarchy for any important ceremony. A spacious sacristy is at the east of the deep choir.

Marbles and mosaics were used in the treatment of the crypt construction underneath the triple apse and choir. Five chapels, memorials of the church's early saints, have been spaced under each apse. They are finished in mosaic. Genevieve golden-vein marble lines the walls of the crypt. Rare marbles from various parts of the world have been used for columns. The crypt is paved with Italian marble.

The National Cathedral, one of the shrines on the itinerary of the Metropolitan Boston Champion, fulfills a wish of George Washington for "a church for national purposes" and it is on the site designated for this purpose by Charles Pierre L'Enfant, who planned the capital. The movement to erect the cathedral, still under construction, dates from 1891.

Congress granted in 1893 a charter, empowering the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation to establish a cathedral and institution of learning "for the promotion of religion and education and charity." The "American Westminster," popularly called the Washington Cathedral, as well as the National Cathedral, officially is the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. From its site 400 feet above the city on Mount St. Albans it commands a beautiful view of Washington and the Potomac river. The site is more than 67 acres of wooded area.

Close to the structure are the National Cathedral School for Girls, founded in 1900; St. Albans, school for boys founded in 1917 and the College of Preachers, the purpose of which is to train clergymen so they may be more effective in the pulpit. Part of a theological library has been completed and is in use.

Yesterday more than 6000 tickets allotted to Champions, their alternates and schools within the Boston School System and the Parochial School System of the Boston Archdiocese were put in the mails. Today an equal number of tickets will be sent to 20 cities and towns within a 15 mile radius of Boston.

Announcement will be made tomorrow of the full program of one of the most interesting educational competitions in New England's grade school history.

Won't Be Long Now for Spelling Champs

RUTH ABELSON

ALBERT SOGLIERO

Each confident of victory, this pair of district spelling bee champions, are all set for the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee at Boston Garden Saturday. The girl with the smile is Ruth Abelson, champion from the Lewenberg, Tileston, Thompson and Wolcott schools, Dorchester. On the right is Albert Sogliero, district champion from East Boston.

KIDNAPERS GET TURNBULL DEFI

By Associated Press

Monrovia, Cal., May 9—Kidnaping threats will not cramp the efforts of Loretta Turnbull, 21-year-old girl outboard racing champion.

The girl, whose exploits in slender tricky power boats the past few years have brought her international fame, has been threatened with abduction unless her father, Rupert B. Turnbull, U. S. bankruptcy referee in Los Angeles, complies with a demand for a large sum of money. The letter was crudely written.

The Turnbull family apparently failed to become excited.

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*39

"What is the secret of Old Gold's smoothness and throat-ease?"

asks Helen Hayes [A RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

Dear Miss Hayes:—

There isn't any mystery about the exceptional smoothness of Old Golds. The whole credit belongs to Mother Nature, Father Time and his ally, Experience.

Old Gold tobacco is picked from the heart of the stalk, where Nature stores her richest tobacco fragrance and flavor. Then it is aged and mellowed at least thirty months. Then it is blended, for delightful mildness and taste appeal, by America's most experienced tobacconists (*Est. 1760*).

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P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—The net of it is this, Miss Hayes:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
Old Gold

HELEN HAYES . . . now appearing in "Mary of Scotland"

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AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

2 WIVES COST BACK BAY MAN 1 YEAR

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

It is a long time since the Pulitzer Prize trustees fooled us all as badly as they did yesterday. Or, incidentally, since they fooled their own judges—which is not really very sporting. I shouldn't be surprised if hereafter the New York literati will shy away when the trustees shake the halter at them. They will have to be backed carefully into the shafts and driven with blinders, lest they shy at a passing professor from the Columbia School of Journalism

The great surprise, of course, was the novel. It is my business to know more or less about what books are being published and what the reviewers say and how they are going. I do not pretend to know about it all as well as my confreres, the reviewers, but I do know a good deal. And I can lay my hand on my heart and say that I had never heard of the prize winning novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," nor its author, one Caroline Miller, a southern lady with a husband and several children, I believe. I have yet to read a review of it. A good many people were betting on "As the Earth Turns," a story of a Maine farm. This story is apparently the story of a Georgia farm of the early days

* * *

The trustees disappointed many by reversing the choice of the judges of the drama, who had chosen Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." But there were two objections to that. In the first place Anderson won the prize last year with his "Both Your Houses," a satiric comedy about Congress, which has not been seen on the road The rumor is that pressure, gentle but firm, was brought to bear from very exalted quarters indeed to keep the show off the road, on the ground that Congress already seems as funny to the general population as it needs to seem without any encouragement from Mr. Anderson's play. Furthermore, "Mary of Scotland" was not a theme of American life and so would have broken a precedent which seems to have been dear to Mr. Pulitzer. That is to say, he wanted his prize novels and play to be American in their subject matter and influence.

Others will be disappointed because O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" was passed over. But there again, O'Neill has been thrice a prize winner. So it goes to a dark horse, a young actor who a year ago was unknown and who lived in a hospital for months to get the atmosphere and language and technique, so to speak, of the medical profession

* * *

One thing that pleased me was that Bainbridge Colby came in for honorable mention for his editorial, "Freedom of the Press," which appeared in the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers last October

We in the same family must stick together This editorial is being reprinted today, I am informed, therefore no comment is necessary

I am glad the prize in biography was awarded to Prof. Tyler Dennett's "John Hay," not so much on account of the treatment as of the subject. John Hay was one of the few gentlemen who in these latter days served his country in a gentleman's tradition and style. As a boy secretary to Abraham Lincoln, as ambassador to England, as Secretary of State, he did a good deal to impress the rest of the world with the fact that America was civilized and not just a breeding ground for Yahoos, like that ambassador of Grant's who wrote a book on stud poker and, I believe, used his office to sell stocks to Englishmen. From time to time Hay appears in Henry Adams' book, and, indeed, the book closes, tragically, on Adams' reception of the news of his death. He is worth reading about.

* * *

I wish I knew why the trustees turned down the judge's nomination of the latest volume of Mark Sullivan's history of "Our Times," the one dealing with the war. Personally, I like it least of the five. It is too crammed with detail to allow of either style or perspective and yet it is not full enough to be authoritative, the definitive thing. It falls between two stools. On the other hand, I can't say I am enormously impressed with Herbert Agar's "The People's Choice," a series of sketches of our chief executives ending with Harding. When the book was published Mr. Coolidge was still alive The thesis of the book was, unavoidably, the decidedly small calibre of most of our Presidents. Of course, the fact that Mark Sullivan is veteran leader of the opposition among the press men in Washington can have had nothing to do with the fact that he missed out on the prize. Nevertheless, it is an interesting subject of speculation.

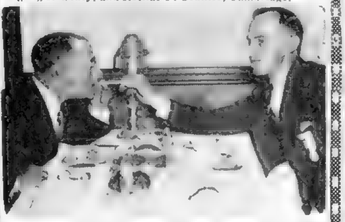
* * *

Around here we can all be glad that Robert Hillyer of Harvard won the poetry prize for his not too thick volume of collected verse. Like Edwin Arlington Robinson, he represents the older tradition in poetry, although of later he has been overshadowed by those two big bad wolves of verse, Archibald MacLeish and Robinson Jeffers. He seems not to have been writing much of late. I suspect that the teaching of English prose composition is pretty hostile to creative poetry. He has done one novel of which I am very fond, a really stunning job, a rare mixture of realism and imagination. So New England is not left entirely unrepresented in the lists.

One thing I miss every year. I wish Mr. Pulitzer had made provision for publishing in not expensive pamphlet form the prize material that is so hard to come by—the editorial, the cartoon, the examples of foreign correspondence and reportorial writing, the meritorious public service and all that. Most of us never see them, and so we never have any opportunity to compare what is supposed to be first rate journalism with the run of the mine stuff. That is a pity.

K. C. Candid Camera Shot

AT THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS annual meeting in the Hotel Somerset, friendships were renewed. At table are, left to right, Charles J. Lindey, Lowell; Thomas F. McGrath, Newburyport; Robert F. Donigan,, Roxbury, and Arthur F. Granier, Cambridge.


BROTHERLY ACT. District Deputy Walter E. Enos, on left, gets a light from his brother, Joseph G. Enos. Both knights in candid shot are from Cohasset. They are prominent in all K. of C. affairs.

LISTENING to a speech. Mrs. James A. Furey, of Palmer, in a moment of real downright attention to a talker, during the K. of C. luncheon. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Rep. Dionne Quits Tilt for G.O.P. Post

Friction in the Republican ranks over the selection of a new chairman of the state committee to succeed Carl A. Terry of Fall River was considerably lessened today with the withdrawal of Rep. Oscar U. Dionne of Fall River, as a candidate.

The field now is clear for the election of Rep. George Tarbell of Lincoln at the meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Hotel Bellevue.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Charlestown High Cadets Hold Drill

Several hundred Boston school cadets, attached to Charlestown High school, participated in the annual competitive drill at the armory, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, today.

Captain of the first winning company, was John E. Baldwin, who, as a result, becomes brigadier general. Second place was won by the company, under command of John J. Sullivan, and third place went to the company headed by Capt. Joseph A. Ma[illegible]

MATE TRAILED TO NEW NEST BY NO. 1

Pair Were Living in Rear of Her Home on Queensberry St.

If Lee Smith's wife had looked out of the kitchen window of her apartment in Peterboro st., Back Bay, she could have seen into the Queensberry st. apartment in which her husband was allegedly living with Anna Nuccio Smith, whom he "married" last January

As a matter of record, Mrs. Margaret Smith, the mother of Smith's five-year-old boy, did not look out of her back window, but she saw the man, for whom she had been searching since last winter, in Boylston st

She trailed him to the Queensbury st. apartment, and then led Sergt Eugene O'Meara to the place Smith and the woman were arraigned today before Judge Albert Hayden in Roxbury court.

Smith was sentenced to a year in the house of correction on a charge of polygamy, while another serious charge was filed He appealed and was held in $1000 bail The woman was found not guilty.

Mrs. Smith said in court she would return to the home of relatives in Portland, Me

2 FIRMS FIGHT LEATHER PACT

Two North Shore leather factories were still holding out today against the National Leather Workers' Association, which is fighting to line them up with 40 other manufacturers who have signed the Burns agreement

John Flynn & Sons Leather Co., Salem, signed up last night.

Employes of the Goniprow Kid Co., Lynn, who have formed their own union, applied for an injunction today to prevent the N. L. W U from picketing the factory.

The B. E. Cox Leather Co., Peabody, is the other concern which refuses to agree to the terms set down by the Judge Burns agreement. B. E. Cox, president, said

"According to the NRA, employes have the right to select their own union. I intend to fight this case to the highest court in the land."

WATER PROBERS PLAN TOUR

An order for authority to travel to the Ware river development was presented to the Legislature today by the Legislative committee on State Administration.

The committee wants to take a view of land takings in Greenwich and Gilbertville in connection with the $65,000,000 project for augumenting the water supply of the metropolitan district. Two big awards, now being contested before the Supreme Court, are believed to be excessive by the committee

If the order is approved, the committee plans to make the trip Friday.

Love Laughs at Lee Smith

MRS. MARGARET SMITH, No. 1

Mrs. Anna Nuccio Smith, polygamous bride of Lee Smith arriving today at Roxbury court where she was found not guilty of charges growing out of their arrest in a Queensberry st. apartment. He was given a year. Mrs. Margaret Smith, Lee's legal wife, of nearby Peterboro st. complained after hunting Lee since last winter. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. ANNA N. SMITH, No. 2

J. Jackson Walsh Pleads Ignorance

John Jackson Walsh, Boston attorney and former Democratic leader, took the stand today in Supreme Court to refute the charges of malpractice brought against him by the Boston Bar Association, seeking his disbarment

Walsh is charged with failing to turn over $5490 to Winfield S. Burbank of Somerville after allegedly collecting the money from another man. At the time his clients engaged him Walsh told Judge Edward P. Pierce and up to the moment Burbank brought suit against him, he was ignorant of the fact that his clients had a written partnership with Burbank

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 9—Charles G. Shaw, often a first nighter with George Jean Nathan and Ernest Boyd, seems the most conspicuous dilettante in the town at the moment. He is in appearance perhaps the perfect model if C. D. Gibson had drawn his Gibson men in this decade.

As a gourmet, he has written one of the best satisfying books on New York restaurants. He knows as much about wines of France as Julian Street, has contributed numerous essays to Vanity Fair and was a substitute critic of the drama on the New Yorker for a while.

Recently he shelved all literary aspirations to turn to painting, transferring impressions of the Manhattan scene to canvas in a brand new style, neither imitative nor conforming to the strokes of any other school. His efforts won him an exhibit at Valentine's.

Those who know the surprising depths of his genius, although he has never displayed any musical talent, expect his next artistic venture to be in the realm of tone harmony. It would not surprise to hear of him giving a piano recital at Town Hall any day now.

* * *

It strikes me, incidentally, the modern pianist has entirely stifled the flourishes that added so much to the art. The leading piano player in our town used to twirl the piano stool several times, then fix her skirts, place her hands just so on the keys, indulge an affected little cough, and, as Earl Mauck used to say, "thumb off a tune."

* * *

New York has many beautifully named newspaperwomen. Among them I notice such as Peggy Foldes, Ethel Ince, Mary Dougherty, Helen Worden, Julia Blanshard, Jean Lyon, Jane Dixon and Josephine Ober. But my favorites of all writing names continue to be Faith Baldwin and Kathleen Norris.

* * *

Theatrical producing seems to foment the bitterest rivalries. Ziegfeld was constantly rowing with George White and Erlanger battled royally for years. Even the more docile Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan quit speaking for a long stretch. And more recently Jed Harris canceled a liner reservation when he learned Max Gordon was aboard. The serenest of the entrepreneurs is likely Brock Pemberton. He travels alone—bowing to all but waltzing with none.

* * *

Social Registers no longer coalesce into the great leveling of the American scene. They have always suggested the high nosed sniffs of star boarders in second rate boarding houses, but lately they have become laughable. Dropping, for instance, Mrs. Gene Tunney because her husband happened to be a champion boxer. This year Philadelphia added to the hilarity by summarily booting Mrs. Ludlow Ogden Smith out of its newest edition. And at exactly the same time Mrs. Smith, who is none other than Katharine Hepburn, was with loud beating of cymbals given the highest motion picture award for artistry in the land. One of New York's social leaders recently demanded her name be dropped. "It brings me too much circular advertising," she croaked.

* * *

In a Madison ave. shop one day I recognized in the saleswoman a person about whom there had been much newspaper buzfuzz as a Social Registerite in reduced circumstances. Her alertness was rather englished and I felt depressingly low caste. In the cliche, an aisle manager loitered up within ear shot and all of a sudden I felt desperately sorry. I purchased a trifle I did not need but so the overlord in the ledger-ruled trousers might hear, I said: "I've always wanted to be waited upon by a Social Registerite. This is a thrill!" I think the lady believed me, for she fairly beamed. Just a boy scout!

* * *

One of those old-fashioned and brightly lit homemade candy parlors has opened on West 44th street. A mustached Hercules, a ringer for Tommy Meighan, in a natty sport shirt and flannels lassoes huge saffron strands of taffy on wall hooks in breathless one-man tugs of war until they are pulled cream white. Next day when I went back to the fascinating spot I noticed a window card "Boy Wanted." If there is juvenile career topping that of assistant to a candy puller, I don't care to hear of it. My youth was—curses on the inventor of the mandolin!—entirely too mis-spent as it was

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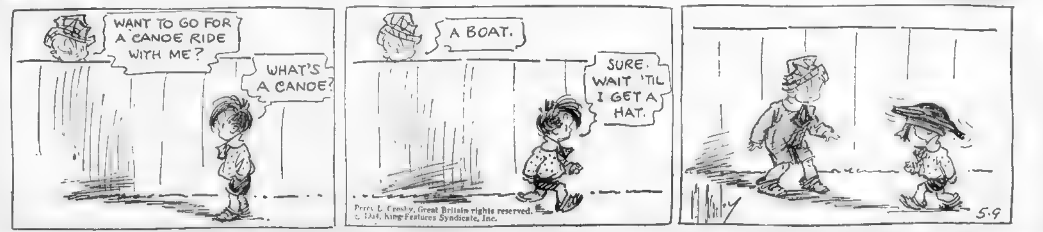
SKIPPY — **Headed Right**


WANT TO GO FOR A CANOE RIDE WITH ME?
WHAT'S A CANOE?
A BOAT.
SURE. WAIT 'TIL I GET A HAT.
5-9
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BATHROOM JAIL 'CURES' BABY

Phyllis Weiner 3, of 55 Norfolk st., Mattapan, who was liberated from a locked bathroom where she had been a prisoner more than an hour, is never going to play with keys again, she decided today in her own childish way.

Patrolman Charles T. Walker of the Mattapan station climbed the porch of the Winer home on the third floor, reached the roof and then swung down to the eaves and succeeded in entering the bathroom. He then turned the key and restored the little girl to her mother.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

FASHION WORLD GOES NAUTICAL WITH A BANG FOR THE GLORIOUS SUMMER SEASON

Sailor Collar and Middie Tie Added to Ever Popular Shirtwaist Dress

By Dorothy Roe

SAILOR COLLARS will wave in the summer breezes this season, as the whole world goes nautical with a bang

The romance of the briny deep has taken a firm hold on the dress designers, and middies, rope belts, anchor buttons and pea jackets are in the foreground of the resort picture

The shirtwaist dress, standby of the summer world, appears this season in a new guise, with sailor collar and middie tie. Sometimes it is in white duck with navy collar braided in white. Sometimes it is in striped or solid-color shirting, but the sailor collar is still there

And if you like a sun-back for your resort clothes, you may still have a sailor collar, cut down to the waist in back

SATIN LASTEX SUIT

Even bathing suits show the nautical note, a white satin lastex suit having a red sailor collar trimmed in white braid, and still allowing a deep expanse of back to be bared to the summer sun

Smart beach strollers this season will wear middies and shorts of white duck, with the correct nautical insignia. Sometimes the shorts are of blue or red or rust colored sailcloth

Sailcloth slacks in vivid hues are to be seen, worn with polo shirts or hand-knitted slip-on sweaters

MONK SANDALS

Monk sandals of leather or awning cloth reveal lacquered toenails. [illegible] huge sun-hats of wagon-wheel dimensions share the spotlight with the classic beret

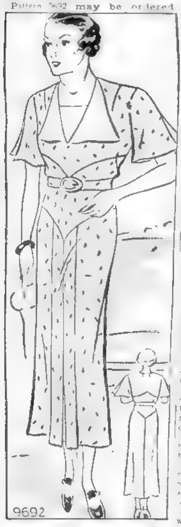
New Angular Frock for Summer

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9692

A very clever Frenchman once remarked that chic is a matter of angles—which makes this an extremely chic frock! The revers form angles and the cut of both the bodice and the skirt do the same thing. Even the inverted pleats in the sleeves have a tendency to fall in angular lines!

Pattern 9692 may be ordered



only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires [illegible] yards 39 inch fabric and [illegible] yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful complete collection of summer styles is shown in the New Summer Edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today, price of book, Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Bach Cantata Club Recital

By MOSES SMITH

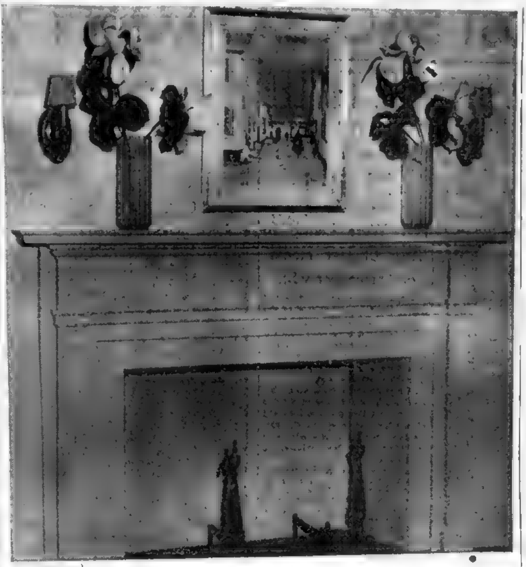
Something like the revival of the grand spirit might have explained the [illegible] at the concert which the Bach Cantata Club gave in the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard last night

The printed program gave the list of works to be performed: a prelude and chorale "By the Waters of Babylon," and a motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude," by Bach; Palestrina's motet, "Tu es Petrus"; three songs for Soprano and violin by Gustav Holst; and, for instrumental interlude, the Handel E major violin sonata.

None of the performers was identified on the program, not even the conductor of the chorus. The singers and players were, furthermore, invisible to most of the large audience that filled the beautiful center court of Fogg and hung on balcony balustrades. One heard the music as from a distance, though clear enough, for there is no echo or boom in this improvised concert hall, and the enchantment was perhaps greater by virtue of the fact that it was not disturbed by conscious visualization. The atmosphere was almost religious in spell, so that the audience scarcely dared to applaud.

The chant-like songs of Holst, with their simple one-line violin accompaniments, were especially beautiful to hear in this setting, which intensified their vague, far-off character. Of the choral works the most important, of course, was the Bach motet

Modernistic Treatment Is Cool and Fresh



ABANDONING the traditional heavy and solid mantel pieces we have a refreshing modern treatment in white, several cool aqua-shades of green and blue, and silver, with a hint of accenting browns and beiges in the picture to tie in with the rich ivory of the fireplace. Frosted glass tubular vases hold glorified white magnolias. If you would like to see this mantel arrangement in its original lovely coloring, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, for name of store where it is to be seen; or write her at the Boston Evening American.

QUINSY SORE THROAT 'IN SEASON'

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Warm weather is here and with a variety of diseases encountered in changeable weather. Such a disease is quinsy sore throat which occurs most frequently in spring and fall

Quinsy sore throat is an uncomfortable and painful affliction. Many persons have the false impression it is merely an inflammation or irritation of the throat. It is really an abscess located in the throat near the tonsil. It is a common affliction of persons who are victims of tonsillitis and in most instances, can be traced to diseased and infected tonsils. It is often confused with tonsillitis but differs from this infection by being more painful and involving only one side of the throat.

Like tonsillitis, the sufferer from quinsy sore throat is unable to swallow food and has pain on eating or talking. High fever, headache and general discomfort are other signs of this disorder. As a rule, there is a throbbing and painful sensation in the ear of the side affected. For this reason it is often mistaken for an infected ear

The only cure for quinsy sore throat is incision and drainage of the pus. Like any other abscess within the body, cure can only be brought about by evacuation of the pus. Unfortunately, most persons fear the knife and avoid this simple operation. This is an unwise attitude, for although the acute pain might subside and the infection seem to clear up, it will recur at frequent intervals. I have known patients who had as many as six to ten attacks of quinsy sore throat within a short period of time.

Of course, quinsy sore throat can be prevented by removing all centers of infection within the throat. Since infected and enlarged tonsils are the most common causes of this disturbance I would recommend that tonsils which are in any way diseased be removed. If you are the victim of diseased tonsils and quinsy sore throat do not hesitate to have this operation. If you have never suffered from this form of sore throat but have had trouble with your tonsils, you can save yourself from a great deal of unnecessary pain by having the tonsils removed

Diseased tonsils are a stumbling block to health. They are often the underlying cause of such physical disturbances as heart disease, kidney disease, arthritis, neuritis and neuralgia. This menace is especially great in young children. Enlarged and diseased tonsils retard the normal growth of children. Though it is not the cause of chorea and acute rheumatism, it is often a contributing factor in the onset of these dreaded infections

In what I have said I do not mean to imply that all tonsils should be removed. This is a mistaken idea and I am strongly opposed to such a procedure. The tonsils should only be removed when they are enlarged and infected

Bear in mind that in quinsy sore throat the seat of infection may come from diseased and infected teeth or nasal sinuses. This is especially true in adults. Do not neglect quinsy sore throat but make every effort to determine the underlying cause

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Rector Directs Church Painting

Twelve members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Malden, under the leadership of Rev. H. Robert Smith, the rector, have started painting the parish house of the [illegible] and expect to have the work completed by the end of the week

Sikorsky Named by R. I. College

Providence, R. I., May 9—Rhode Island State College has announced the establishment of a department of aeronautical engineering with Igor I. Sikorsky, airplane designer and manufacturer, as director

Do you need money? The surest and quickest way to obtain it is to go to one of the Money-to-Loan firms advertised daily in the Classified Columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. These companies are all reputable firms under state license.

Chickie's Daughter

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 78

Dale's face was white. It was utterly colorless except for the black, flashing, indignant eyes.

Pippin said nervously. "It's not a ghost?"

"Yes, it is. It's my wife."

He looked shaken and strange with the red gone from his lips.

He said vaguely: "It's three years—she won't stay long! Pippin, wait down there. Wait at your pier—say five o'clock. You will, please!"

DALE IS WAITING

At five o'clock, Pippin went down to her boat

Dale was already there. He looked wretched—the warm, sensuous color of his face dulled.

"She's gone, Pippin."

"I saw you in your boat."

"Well—I want to explain."

"But why, Dale? You don't have to explain to me."

"I didn't mean it that way Dale. What do you want to say?"

"Oh — just this — we parted three years ago as I told you. I've not seen her since until today. She wrote me a letter which I have—said she was never coming back—life together was impossible and she was starting suit for divorce

"That was fine with me. But I wasn't interested in anyone else—never intended to remarry. So I let the whole thing slide—waiting for her to start it. She didn't

"Her plans and her ideas changed. A man she liked married another

"About seven months ago she started writing to me. I've done fairly well with my work. Though she has money of her own, she liked the idea that I was making a name—as she thought. She suggested a reconciliation. I never answered her letters. There were four of these. Just before I came up here, I filed a suit charging desertion. She's been away. Two days ago she returned to Los Angeles, where she lives. The notice was then given her. She found out where I was and came up here to protest."

"I'm sorry," Pippin said, not looking at him and feeling lost for the right words. She felt strangely cold and drained. "I hope she won't make you unhappy."

"I'm thinking of you. I'm sorry I wasn't more explicit in the beginning. But, of course, there was no occasion then to talk of my personal affairs.

"And I've considered myself free. I AM free! The legal technicality is external. It will be quickly settled. She is quite powerless to block it in view of proofs I have."

"I'LL KEEP ON CARING"

He came close to Pippin, leaning against a rock at her side

He said, bitterly: "I seem shabby to you. Can you think I would really trick you?"

She had never seen him unhappy or depressed

"You haven't tricked me. In what way? I've not thought—"

"But I have! I've thought of you, Pippin. This morning I asked you to marry me a year from now!"

He looked directly into her eyes, his own smouldering. He said, with a sudden red tide sweeping his face. "I care for you, Pippin. I'll keep on caring. There's no choice."

He stood a moment hesitant, then walked over to his boat.

"Good-bye, Pippin."

Pippin waved to him. She felt like weeping

For two days she didn't meet him. On the third, she passed his lagoon. He was sitting there, sketching. He called out, "Hello there!" and turned immediately to his work

She felt rebuffed. She felt cold and alone

The next day Dale's cabin was closed up

He returned. She saw the door of his cabin open. Her whole being tingled.

She went with a little, swift excitement and stood at his side. "Where have you been? Why did you go so mysteriously?"

"Pippin! You missed me?"

"Of course!"

"You were lonely? You wanted me back?"

"Well—naturally."

"I've been to the city. I had to see about it. It will be quickly settled. A contest is futile in view of clear proof I have."

"I'm glad."

"Don't—why are you so excited?"

"Seeing you again and that you're glad. Good Lord, you're glad!" His arms circled her waist. He crossed his hands and drew her to him. "I didn't hope for this. I've been wild thinking about you. Longing for you. How can I wait a year? I'll go quite mad!"

She saw his eyes glow as his face lowered to hers, saw the red of his lips and murmured faintly: "Let me go—Dale, don't—"

"You can't go — I'm holding you."

"I won't see you any more. Please."

"Don't say you won't see me Pippin. You will!"

"Don't make it so hard for me."

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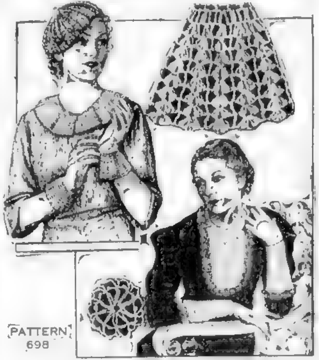
(Tomorrow Pippin meets Dale again.)

Crochet Popular Needlework



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES

Crocheting, that needlework that always employs the same simple stitches, is the highnote in style this spring. It blossoms out in these dainty and perky collar and cuff sets that make you want to take crochet hook and cotton and quickly smarten up some dress. The beret—always flattering and so practical—is effective in chenille or heavy cotton, its ribbed effect adding a new note to crocheted headwear. In the round collar and cuff set, the cuffs are equally practical on a dress or to add that newest note to gloves, the crocheted cuff. They are just sewn on to a fabric glove and it is easy to see what a dainty touch they give the entire costume. The arrangement of the stitches in this set seem to give it a perkiness that is most desirable. The simple crocheted medallion that adorns the edge of the bib collar and cuff set give it a petal-like effect. Made of net or georgette the set adds a dainty touch to any dress.

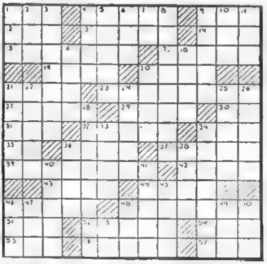
Pattern 698 contains directions for making the two collar and cuff sets and beret as well as a pattern for the bib collar and cuff set and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y.

Now—
YOU CAN GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF COD LIVER OIL
By Taking
PLEASANT TASTING TABLETS
CHENEY'S
COD LIVER OIL TABLETS
(CONCENTRATE)
Are made for the convenience of those who can't take liquid cod liver oil. These tablets are guaranteed Vitamin potency and are the equal of the oil in every way. Recommended for children for prevention and treatment of rickets. Will generally increase weight. Promotes growth and nutrition and increases resistance to colds and other infections.
100 TABLETS 75c
BY MAIL 80c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

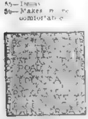
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—100,000 rupees
4—Series of [illegible]
9—Obese
12—Kind of tree
13—Hoofed quadruped
14—[illegible]
15—[illegible] of [illegible] gold
17—[illegible]
19—[illegible]
20—Scheme
21—Greek letter
25—Scatter [illegible]
27—Declares
29—Box in a theater
30—Hebrew name for God
31—Sailor
32—Military storehouse
34—[illegible] of [illegible] Opera
35—Supposed hypnotic force
36—Tribe
37—Turn outward
39—[illegible]
42—[illegible]
43—[illegible]
44—[illegible]
46—Fragrant oleoresin
48—Makes [illegible]
51—[illegible]
52—Barter
54—Observe
55—[illegible]
56—Makes more comfortable
57—Number

VERTICAL
1—Lock up
2—Peer Gynt's mother
3—Instrument in writing granting rights
4—Informal conversation
5—Sharpens a razor
6—Beauty created by man
7—Part of [illegible]
8—Dressing gown
9—Side
10—Ventilate
11—[illegible] elevation
16—Fly aloft
18—Narrow road
[illegible] part
[illegible]—Conductor's wand
22—[illegible]
[illegible]—Worship
[illegible]—Gain knowledge
26—Select company
28—Variety of gypsum
33—Sensitive mental perception
34—Most concise
[illegible]—Bivalve mollusk
38—Sell
40—Salute
41—Digging implement
45—Greek god of war
46—Makes a mistake
47—Game at cards
48—Possesses
49—Born
50—Japanese copper coin
53—Egyptian sun god



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Allay Pimply Skin
Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective
Resinol

Advertisement
Women! Relieve Those Pains
Dorvault's Regulator
has been used for over 50 years and has given quick relief to many thousands of women. Dorvault's Regulator is a safe and reliable pure vegetable compound. Don't suffer those monthly pains or tardiness. $1.50 bottle at Epstein Drug Co., Scollay Square, Boston.

"FAT MABEL" FINDS SHE CAN LOSE A POUND A DAY

1 DISCOURAGED
NOBODY LOVES A FAT GIRL, JACK. I'VE TRIED TO GET THIN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD COSTLY REDUCING TREATMENTS
EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
2 A RAY OF HOPE
THEY SAY IT TAKES OFF A POUND A DAY—BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE?
NOTHING LESS SO—THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST JUST 2¢ A DAY!
3 HAPPINESS! FEW WEEKS LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE SO SLIM AND LOVELY NOW I ADORE YOU!
THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL CONDENSED JAD SALTS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—
AND IT HASN'T HURT YOUR WAISTLINE!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!
Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!
All for about 14¢ a week!
All You Do
It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new Condensed JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the Condensed JAD package you get. That's all
You look pounds lighter from the first day, for the Condensed JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat at once. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons... Yet you never need know a hungry moment.
Month's Supply Only 60¢!
Just ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day. Don't forget: ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts.
Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The Condensed JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture... not as a reducing one.

98 out of 100 Women say—
"THIS MEDICINE HELPS ME!"
They take it before and after childbirth, at middle age, when they are nervous, weak and rundown. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors. When a woman learns from experience how good this medicine is, she is always eager to tell some other woman about it.
By accurate record, more than 800,000 women report benefit. Let it help you too. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

"For five years I suffered terribly with headache and backache and was so nervous I would have to go to bed. I took different medicines but with no results until a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking four bottles I am a different woman. I only wish I had started on it when I first had my troubles."—Mrs. H. B. Lasby, 203 N. 34th St., Louisville, Ky.

"I am a young mother. Before my baby was born I was so rundown and nervous that I could not do my own housework. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease my nerves and prepare me for childbirth. After only a few bottles I was up and doing my work cheerfully. Childbirth was very easy, thanks to your medicine".—Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
"No Backache Now"
"I have five children and a large house to attend to, besides church affairs. Last summer I was weak and rundown, and suffered so with my back. Six bottles of the Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. I do all my work now, sew for others and have no backache. If every woman would only take this medicine four times a day regularly there would be fewer pained faces."—Mrs. G. M. Ketel, 8558 N. Allegheny Ave., Portland, Ore.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

AFTERNOON TEA—RETURN TO GRACIOUSNESS -:- TREAT FOR YOUR HAIR

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 33

AT EDITH FAIRFAX'S excited question, I felt as if somebody had dropped an icicle the length of my spine. I looked involuntarily at Lillian, and before she had time to veil the expression of her eyes, I realized that this was what she had meant when she said she had a fantastic idea of why Edith was coming to me, and why Dicky was disturbed about her coming.

"Well," Edith said imperiously. "Why don't you answer me?"

She was a bit beside herself. That was plain to eyes less accustomed to her than ours. Someway, somehow, I mustered strength to answer her preposterous question. For I felt that it was preposterous, this appeal to a wife from a woman who avowedly loved her husband, for protection against a third woman with palpable designs upon the man.

EDITH BECOMES VIOLENT

"I know nothing of a girl named 'Floss'," I said steadily, "except—that a woman giving that name called up today asking to speak to Dickey. He wasn't here, and I asked her if I could give a message to him for her. She seemed a bit surprised to learn that I was Dickey's wife, but told me to tell him that 'Floss' called and that he would understand. Aside from that, I know nothing about her. You are welcome to the information, though what possible good it can do you I can't imagine." I shrugged my shoulders with as close an imitation of Lillian's Gallic gesture as I could manage.

Edith had seated herself in a chair near me, but as I finished my speech she sprang to her feet, leaned over me and, seizing me by the shoulder, shook me, not violently, but as if she were trying to bring me to my senses.

"Do you realize what you're saying?" she asked.

Edith's offensive demands that Madge do something about the girl "Floss" brings a sharp rebuke from Lillian.

"Do you realize what you're doing?" Lillian demanded as she came up to the couch, and took Edith's hand forcibly away. "You surely know, or have you forgotten, that Madge is tied to this couch with a twisted ankle. She can't hand you a knockout blow if you get rough. Have a little sense! Sit down, and tell us in words of one syllable what's the matter. It's my own opinion that you've gone a little crazy."

If a look could kill, Lillian would never have taken another breath. But Edith took her hand from my shoulder, and with what was evidently a super effort at self-control, she sat down again. Then she turned a stony face to me, and said quietly:

"I beg your pardon, Madge. I was excited. But, may I see you alone?"

Her tone was superbly insolent, but Lillian apparently was not even slightly stung by it. She leaned forward and looked at Edith coolly.

"I don't know, Madge," she said. "Allah, he knows. I have no desire to muscle in on any racket like this, but I can't see myself leaving you with a dame that's likely to go off her nut at any minute. Now listen to me, Ede. I've summered and wintered with you long enough so that I don't need to stand on ceremony. If you'll give me your word of honor that you'll stage no more demonstrations like the one you just put on, and that you'll pipe down the old emotions generally, I'll get out at once. I'll go down in the lobby, Madge, and if you want me, just have Ede tell the office so. But I'll be mosying up every few minutes to see how things are, so mind your step my girl. How about the pledge thing?"

"I HATE HER!"

Her voice was jocular, and yet there was that in it which warned anyone familiar with her not to take advantage of her apparent good nature. Edith looked at her sullenly.

"Word of honor," she said through stiff lips.

"That's oke by me," Lillian rejoined and walked to the door. When she had gone out of it, and closed it after her, Edith spoke through suddenly contorted lips.

"Hateful beast! I hate her."

For a second a little thrill of fear ran through me. Was it possible that Edith's brain was slightly affected? Then reason returned to me. Lillian, in her championship of me had let her dislike of Edith affect her more than usual. I did not blame Edith for resenting the patent venom of Lillian's words. But I knew that secretly the same venom was in my own veins.

"That really is beside the mark, Edith," I said calmly. "You did not come up here to give me your opinion of Mrs. Underwood."

"But I did come up here to warn you about your husband and a girl upon whom neither you nor I would wipe our feet," she cried hotly. "And what do I get? A marble look, and a cool lah de-dah talk about some message the girl gave you. I wonder sometimes, Madge. Have you any blood in your veins or do they hold ice water?"

I could have told her, if I had had the power of speech just then, that ice water was exactly the fluid that I felt was in my veins at her strange onslaught. But as soon as I could speak, I said calmly:

"Suppose you tell me about it."

(Continued tomorrow)

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A Charming, Inexpensive Hospitality

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

AFTERNOON TEA, an ancient custom, has been revived, for it is one of the simplest, most inexpensive and gracious methods of entertaining. There is nothing pleasanter than serving it to afternoon callers. Nothing warms in winter and refreshes in summer as a cup of tea. George Rector says most foods and drinks have a vitamin in them to make you feel guilty in refusing them, but nobody has yet discovered anything to make tea drinking a duty. That is the best part of it: you drink it because you want to.

Afternoon teas vary from the simplest sort of a tete-a-tete amongst closest friends, to a formal reception on the occasion of a wedding or club gathering. But in all its guises, the tea is a charming means of entertaining where the guests may drop in casually and feel very much at ease. The menu should be choice also, but casual, flexible and quickly adapted to the flow and ebb of a number to be served. These menus will lend pleasant variety to your tea table.

Assorted Sandwiches
Tea Cakes and Cookies
Tea and Coffee
Salted Nuts Mints

Molded Ice Cream
Fruit Fingers
Cocoanut Jelly Jumbles
Tea and Coffee
SaltedNuts Candy

OLIVE AND NUT SANDWICHES

Arrange thin slices of white bread in pairs and spread each slice with butter. Combine ½ cup chopped stuffed olives, ¼ cup chopped nut meats, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise and ¼ tsp. salt, and spread a layer of this mixture on one slice of each pair and place pieces of lettuce on the other slice. Press the two slices of each pair together and cut in two, crosswise.

MOSAIC TEA SANDWICHES

Spread whole slices of bread, from which the crusts have been removed, with any type of tea sandwich filling. Top with two kinds of bread, having cut slices diagonally in half lengthwise, or crosswise in half, and fitting the different breads together to make a whole slice. Cut sandwich in half crosswise or diagonally, depending upon the placement of the bread.

FRUIT FINGERS

Beat 3 eggs until light and fluffy and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Sift together 1¼ cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder and ⅛ tsp. salt and add to egg mixture. Fold in 1 cup mince meat and 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in a shallow pan, 14x9 inches, (300 deg. F.) for .30 minutes. Cut in narrow strips, roll in powdered sugar.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I guess my husband is like most men only more so. I mean he has an aggravating shortcoming that boils down to what Kipling called "too much ego in his cosmos." He expects me to lend my ears constantly and cheerfully to his joys and tribulations, but he is so inattentive and absent-minded when I attempt to tell him about something that concerns me that I've given up confiding in him.

Someone, in your column the other day, a man, as I remember, complained of the lack of lonesomeness in his life. He said his wife and his boss were always in his hair, so to speak, and that he would like nothing better than to live in a lighthouse and get away from it all. Well, lady, that kind of lonesomeness is one thing but being completely alone with the man who has vowed to love and cherish you not two feet away is beginning to take all the lilt out of my life.

I tell you, Pandora, I have refused to encourage him any more in his conceit, which is colossal. When he begins that litany of I, me and mine, I literally zip my ears closed now. I've heard all I can stand of what he said to the boss, ALWAYS completely flooring that presumptuous individual, to hear him tell it.

As you must suspect, we have barely a speaking acquaintance since I've taken this new tack. I hope it won't last, because we really are fond of each other, but, as I was telling my next door neighbor (who thinks I'm absolutely right), I won't take that kind of treatment from any man. I'm not going to be a sap. Would you? ESTELLE.

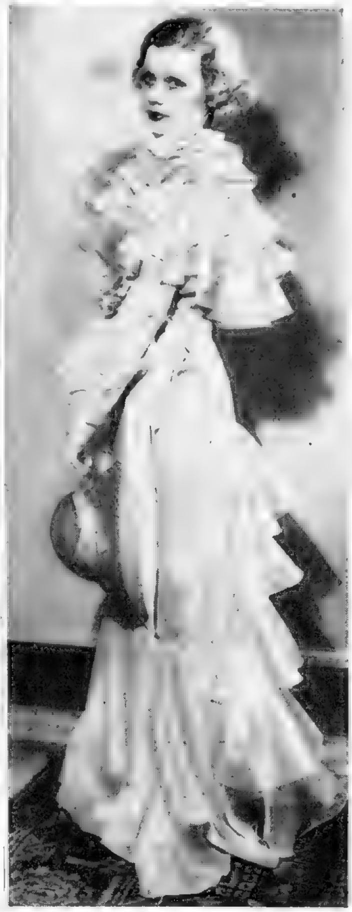
DEAR ESTELLE:

Don't you realize you're being 57 varieties of sap? And that you're talking as if you had no more brains than the pinheaded man in the circus?

Encourage the man to brag about what he said to the boss, even if you and I suspect that he probably made up most of it on the way home on the 5:15. Don't you realize that the man has an inferiority complex (where have I heard that before?), and that he is trying to build up his self-esteem? So help him by giving him your intent attention.

LATEST FASHIONS

"Miss America" Chooses Mousseline



THE COOL FLUTTER of blue mousseline de soie appealed to Miss Marian Bergeron, this year's Miss America, when she chose this be-ruffled, ingenuous little frock, that yet has its share of sophistication in the swirl of the capelet, which comes off to reveal a lovely, deep decolletage, and the swept-back lines of the skirt, breaking into a fan of ruffles. Pink grosgrain ribbon and a nosegay of old fashioned flowers accent the high, tight little waist. Her gloves are pink cross bar organdie, and the shady-brimmed hat is horsehair, with a satin bow. The ensemble is to be had in other colors, as well, at a Boston shop. For further information, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Girl Should Introduce Herself

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Three years ago I met a young man whom I'll refer to as John Brown, and his parents. John is approximately eight years older than I, and I'm 16. His parents and mine paid each other visits until a year later when a close friend died. From then on the two families drifted far apart and haven't seen each other for two years.

A few weeks ago I recognized John as one of the teachers in the high school I attend. Now I see him every day but I don't speak. Is it proper for me to speak first, or should I wait until he recognizes me?

Should I call him "John" as I used to, or refer to him as Mr. Brown? If I should speak first, how should I go about doing so?

W.

It would be proper and friendly for you to speak to this young man first, recalling yourself to his mind. Young ladies between the ages of fourteen and sixteen are apt to change very much in appearance, and this probably accounts for his not recognizing you with your more "grown-up" appearance.

Under the circumstances, since he is so much older than you and since he is a teacher in your school, I suggest that you call him "Mr. Brown."

Say something like this, "Mr. Brown, you don't remember me. I am Edith Williams, and my family and I used to know you and your family in Haven City. I was so happy to see that you are in our school."

Bidding of Grand Slam Is Very Often a Gamble With the Best of Players

By Josephine Culbertson

With all the aid of the most precise information the bidding of a Grand Slam at Contract becomes a great gamble. Players who lack the aid of such standard helps as the Four Five No-Trump convention undertake Grand Slam contracts when they should not and often fail to reach them when they should.

In a recent Duplicate game held in New York City the only players to reach the correct final contract on the hand below were those who availed themselves of the benefit of all the means of exchanging information between partners. The Grand Slam which is easy to fulfill, was reached by only one pair out of 11 who held the North-South hands.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K; ♡ Q 8; ◇ A Q J 10 7 6 5; ♣ A K Q
West: ♠ 8 7 2; ♡ 7 6 3 2; ◇ 8 2; ♣ 9 8 7 3
East: ♠ J 9 5 4 3; ♡ 5 4; ◇ K 9 4 3; ♣ 10 2
South: ♠ A Q 10 6; ♡ A K J 10 8; ◇ —; ♣ J 6 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡ (1)	Pass
3 ♣ (2)	Pass	3 ♡ (3)	Pass
4 ◇ (4)	Pass	4 ♠ (5)	Pass
4 N T (6)	Pass	5 N T (7)	Pass
6 ♡ (8)	Pass	7 ♡ (9)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Though South has 3½ honor tricks the simple One Over One response is probably better than a Forcing Takeout. Void of partner's suit, it is possible that a Forcing Takeout might carry the bidding far too high.

(2) North has a mild fit with his partner's heart suit and a very long and strong suit of his own. He decides to make a Forcing Rebid in a three-card suit in order to assure plenty of opportunity to further explore the hand's possibilities.

(3) Of course South's heart suit should be rebid.

(4) Equally North now shows Rebid strength in his own trump suit.

(5) This is a mild Slam try. South is much encouraged in view of his partner's club bid and the bidding of a higher ranking suit at the game level is in no sense a signoff.

(6) The conventional showing of two Aces and the King of a bid suit. As a matter of fact, since South has bid spades North now has the Kings of two bid suits.

(7) The conventional response showing the remaining Aces.

(8) South has never supported North's diamond suit. North believes there is a Grand Slam in the hand but, on the other hand, it is possible that there is a trick off the hand somewhere. The bid of six hearts does not deny Grand Slam possibilities, but leaves the final decision to South.

(9) With South's strong hand and a trump suit which partner has supported after a rebid South of course should bid the Grand Slam.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 6 5; ♡ K; ◇ A Q 9 5 4; ♣ A 10 9 3
West: ♠ 9 7 4; ♡ A 9 3 2; ◇ 10 3 2; ♣ Q J 4
East: ♠ A J 10 3 2; ♡ J 8 5 4; ◇ J 8; ♣ K 7
South: ♠ Q 8; ♡ Q 10 7 6; ◇ K 7 6; ♣ 8 6 5 2

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Scotch Broth with Barley
Cheese Muffins Butter
Strawberries
Tea

DINNER
Pan-broiled Flank Steak
Fried Potatoes Diced Beets
Bread and Butter
Mammy's Spice Cake
Coffee

Beauty Questions and Answers

Bags Under Eyes

Question: Under my eyes are patches of bluish-blackness that are heavy and baggy. These patches are wrinkled and crepey.

M. S., Dedham.

Answer: Perhaps you do not rest your eyes often enough or do not get enough rest or sleep. Eye strain will cause lines to form about the eyes too, especially when the skin is dry.

Use a nourishing cream on your face giving especial attention to the eye area. Smooth it gently around the eyes beginning at the upper inner corners. Be very careful not to stretch the skin. Then tap lightly around the eyes with the fingertips for several minutes to bring up the blood and nourish the tissues. Dip pads of cotton in cool water, drench in a soothing lotion and place over the eyes, then relax for a while. This is a refreshing treatment and will help soften the lines.

* * *

Keeping Hair Light

Question: What can I use to prevent my blond hair from becoming darker? My eyes are greenish gray. What color eyeshadow should I use? What colors should I wear?

A. J. R., Melrose.

Answer: The lemon rinse is good, and you would also like the camomile rinse. This is made by steeping two ounces camomile flowers in a pint of boiling water. Used as a final rinse after a shampoo it gives a sunny lustre to the hair and improves its texture. Use green shadow for your eyes blending close to the upper lashes. It will make your eyes greener and more alluring especially if you wear green accessories in your dress.

* * *

Cocoa Butter Rub

Question: As a result of infantile paralysis my left leg is thinner than the right leg. Would cocoa butter be beneficial? What is the best way of reducing the arms and shoulders?

H. G., Somerville.

Answer: Warm cocoa butter massaged briskly on your left leg, using an upward movement, should be helpful. In regard to reducing the flesh on the upper arms and shoulders I would say this is quite difficult. However, the best results are obtained by massaging, kneading and punching the flesh to melt it away.

Cream Is Absorbed Greedily by Scalp and on Down to Very Ends

SMOOTH coiffures, with shining hair clinging to a shapely head, are possible only when the scalp is beautifully taken care of, as Mona Barrie, of the motion pictures realizes.

By Juliet Shelby

KEEPING THE HAIR lovely is one of the most important details of the fastidious woman's daily beauty program. She knows it is only when her hair scintillates with health and well-being that her coiffure appears at its best.

The weekly shampoo is of vital importance, but equally important is the regular application of a scalp-toning preparation that keeps the tresses soft and lustrous. One of my favorite preparations does even more than that. It also corrects split-ends, dry scalp and dull, lifeless hair, and gives new life and body to over-bleached hair.

This almost magical substance comes in a little tube that has a funnel-shaped end. First the hair is parted, then as the tube is moved along the line of the part, a little of this substance is released. After the scalp has been covered with a very light application of this fragrant cream it should be given a vigorous three minute massage.

* * *

Press the finger tips firmly against the scalp at the nape of the neck, then rotate them so that the scalp moves with their action. Now move the fingers up two inches and repeat the rotary movement. Go over the entire scalp with the same firm massage. This forces the cream to penetrate the scalp, where it finds a corrective duty to perform.

The light application of this cream soothes burning, itching scalp caused by dryness, and its health producing and beauty giving qualities penetrate to the very ends of the hair, where it revitalizes and reconditions split or broken ends.

* * *

You'll be happy to know, I'm sure, that you may apply this cream without fear of giving your hair an unkempt appearance. Indeed, this cream may be used as a brilliantine, for although it isn't greasy, it imparts life and luster to the tresses.

* * *

The fastidious woman who takes herself in all the details of good grooming will want to keep a little tube of this cream in her dressing table drawer or on her bath cabinet shelf.

* * *

If interested, telephone Juliet Shelby, LIBerty 4000, and learn the name of this tubed cream for scalp treatment and where it can be bought in Boston. If you prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Subtle Sachets

IF YOUR CHECK BOOK won't permit you to indulge in the expensive perfumes you crave, content yourself with sachets. They are inexpensive and lasting. An ounce of sachet will fill a lot of small ribbon containers and they will impart a subtle, lasting fragrance on your clothes and undies.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

An heir apparent to the throne is one who like the Prince of Wales must by course of law become the heir if he survives his ancestor. An heir-presumptive is one whose expectation of becoming heir may be defeated by the birth of someone of nearer degree of relationship.

WHAT DID BILL GIVE YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?
WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED—A WASHING MACHINE LIKE YOURS!
THAT'S FINE NOW YOU'LL HAVE LOTS MORE TIME TO YOURSELF
BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO GET CLOTHES AS WHITE AS YOU DO CLAIRE. I WONDER WHY
WHAT KIND OF SOAP DO YOU USE?
OH ANY KIND I HAPPEN TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE
THAT'S THE ANSWER! USE RINSO AND YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE! RINSO GETS CLOTHES SO WHITE THEY DON'T EVEN NEED TO BE BOILED
I'LL GET SOME RIGHT NOW!
ONE WEEK LATER
THAT NEW WASHER'S A PEACH, ALL RIGHT! MY SHIRTS NEVER LOOKED SO WHITE
IT ISN'T ONLY THE WASHER, BILL—I'M USING RINSO NOW—IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
NO WONDER THE MAKERS OF THESE 40 WASHERS RECOMMEND RINSO
Rinso

ABC
American Beauty
Apex
Automatic
Barton
Bee-Vac
Blackstone
Boss
Cinderella
Conlon
Decker
Dexter
Fairday
Faultless
Fedelco
Gainaday
Haag
Horton
Laundry Queen
Magnetic
Meadows
Mengel
National
"1900"
Norge
One Minute
Prima
Princess
Rotarex
Roto-Verso
Savage
Speed Queen
Sunnysuds
Thor
Universal
Voss
Westinghouse
Whirldry
Woodrow
Zenith

RINSO is wonderful for tub washing, too. It *soaks* out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes come whiter, brighter—*safely.* They last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save lots of money! Gives rich, lasting suds—*even in hardest water.* Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG package today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook REG U.S. PAT OFF

Some credit might also be given to financiers for [illegible] up [illegible] holes in the law. A lot of them have been caught about half way through.

* * *

OMIGOSH!
(Times [illegible])

"Austin Parker, the screen writer, has two Great Danes. He says they are by nature very melancholy, suffer more from loneliness than small pets, and it is wrong for an owner to keep just one."

* * *

STRANGE INTERLUDE

This is our Mister Facsimile G. Faraway who drops in every once in a while to inquire if it isn't about time we started referring to it as the so-and-so called Brain Trust. And then he goes out like a light.

Come again, Mr. Faraway.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

What [illegible] authors [illegible] take with [illegible]?

Curious.

Ans.—Well now, Curious, I hardly see where that's any of your business. Besides I'd only take one.

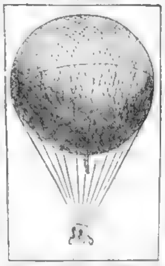
Aunt ("Three's-a-Crowd") Bella.

* * *

BULLETIN

"The days when a [illegible] girl needed to obtain a [illegible] in the movies was beauty and [illegible] appeal are gone forever. Intelligence now counts [illegible] per cent [illegible] 18 per cent. [illegible] casting director [illegible]

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY



[illegible]

CHAPTER XVIII

By CONGRESSMAN FRISBY

Numerous fraternal organizations, women's clubs, labor unions, employers' associations and members of the army and navy have requested that I devote more space to myself in my memoirs. "What have you done?" they ask, "in the way of adventure, exploration, etc." A man who has lived fast and loose as you have should be able to tell some hair-raising tales."

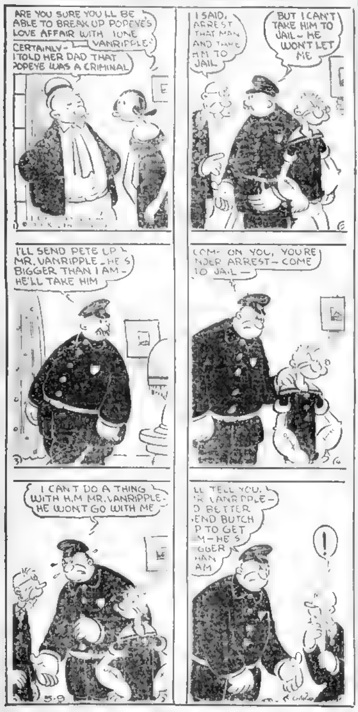
Well, folksies, I have had some exciting times. I guess I could sit here for hours and then not tell the half of it. But shucks! I'm not going to toot my own horn. I'd rather just be regarded like an old shoe—comfortable with the tongue hanging out. I'm just folks. I guess I'd give the shirt off'n my back if anybody asked for it. I just can't help it. I'm built that way—all wool and a yard wide.

Here's Job for All X-9ers!

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] The Junior [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] busy [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

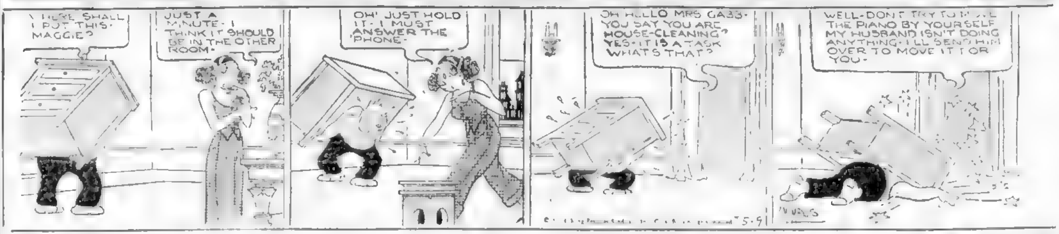

ARE YOU SURE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO BREAK UP POPEYE'S LOVE AFFAIR WITH JUNE VANRIPPLE?
CERTAINLY— I TOLD HER DAD THAT POPEYE WAS A CRIMINAL
I SAID, ARREST THAT MAN AND TAKE HIM TO JAIL
BUT I CAN'T TAKE HIM TO JAIL— HE WON'T LET ME
I'LL SEND PETE UP MR. VANRIPPLE— HE'S BIGGER THAN I AM— HE'LL TAKE HIM
COME ON YOU, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST— COME TO JAIL—
I CAN'T DO A THING WITH HIM MR. VANRIPPLE— HE WON'T GO WITH ME
I'LL TELL YOU, MR. VANRIPPLE— I'D BETTER SEND BUTCH UP TO GET HIM— HE'S BIGGER THAN I AM
!
5-9

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM SWEETENS THE BREATH
NRA CODE
The Standard of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER

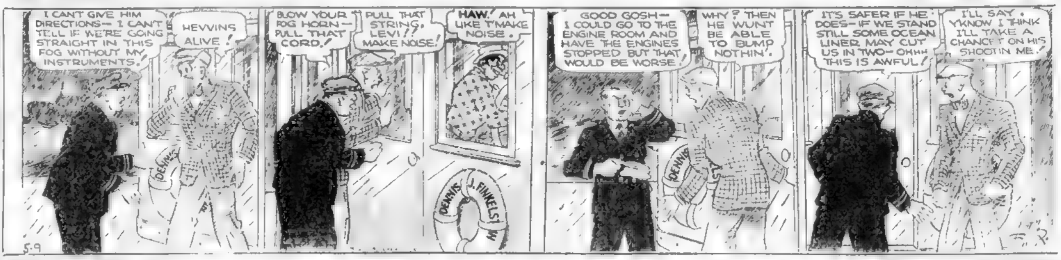
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Free With Help


WHERE SHALL I PUT THIS, MAGGIE?
JUST A MINUTE— I THINK IT SHOULD BE IN THE OTHER ROOM—
OH! JUST HOLD IT— I MUST ANSWER THE 'PHONE—
OH HELLO MRS. GABB— YOU SAY YOU ARE HOUSE-CLEANING? YES— IT IS A TASK WHAT'S THAT?
WELL— DON'T TRY TO MOVE THE PIANO BY YOURSELF MY HUSBAND ISN'T DOING ANYTHING— I'LL SEND HIM OVER TO MOVE IT FOR YOU—
5-9

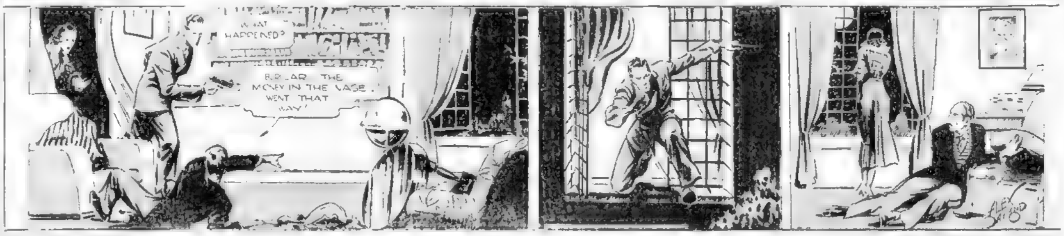
JOE PALOOKA

Between Two Fires


I CAN'T GIVE HIM DIRECTIONS— I CAN'T TELL IF WE'RE GOING STRAIGHT IN THIS FOG WITHOUT MY INSTRUMENTS.
HEVVINS ALIVE!
BLOW YOUR FOG HORN— PULL THAT CORD.!
PULL THAT STRING, LEVI!! MAKE NOISE!
HAW! AH LIKE T'MAKE NOISE.
DENNIS J. FINKELSTEIN
GOOD GOSH— I COULD GO TO THE ENGINE ROOM AND HAVE THE ENGINES STOPPED BUT THAT WOULD BE WORSE.
WHY? THEN HE WUNT BE ABLE TO BUMP NOTHIN'.
IT'S SAFER IF HE DOES— IF WE STAND STILL SOME OCEAN LINER MAY CUT US IN TWO— OHHH THIS IS AWFUL!
I'LL SAY. Y'KNOW I THINK I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON HIS SHOOTIN ME.
5-9

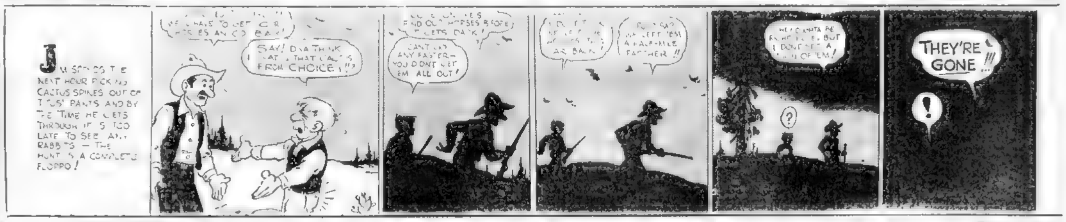
SECRET AGENT X9

"Understuffed" Furniture


WHAT HAPPENED?
BURGLAR— THE MONEY IN THE VASE WENT THAT WAY!
ALEX RAYMOND

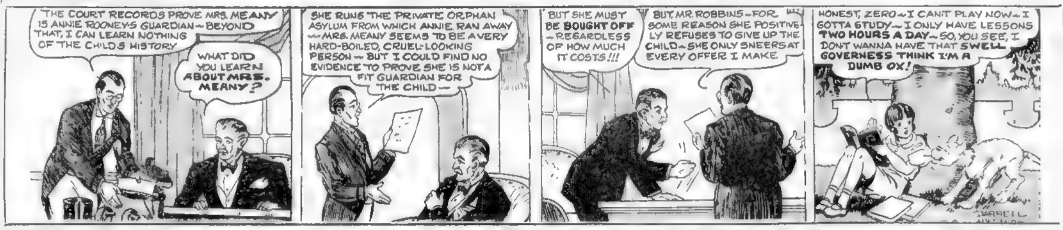
WAY OUT WEST

And Night Has Fallen


JIM SPENDS THE NEXT HOUR PICKING CACTUS SPINES OUT OF TUS' PANTS AND BY THE TIME HE GETS THROUGH IT'S TOO LATE TO SEE ANY RABBITS — THE HUNT IS A COMPLETE FLOPPO!
WE HAVE TO GET OUR HORSES AN' GO BACK!
SAY! D'YA THINK THAT THAT CALL IS FROM CHOICE?!!
FIND OUR HORSES BEFORE IT GETS DARK!
CAN'T GO ANY FASTER— YOU DONT GET 'EM ALL OUT!
WE LEFT THE HORSES THAR BACK!
WE LEFT 'EM A HALF-MILE FARTHER!!
HE OUGHTA BE RIGHT HERE, BUT I DON'T SEE A SIGN OF 'EM!
?
THEY'RE GONE!!
!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

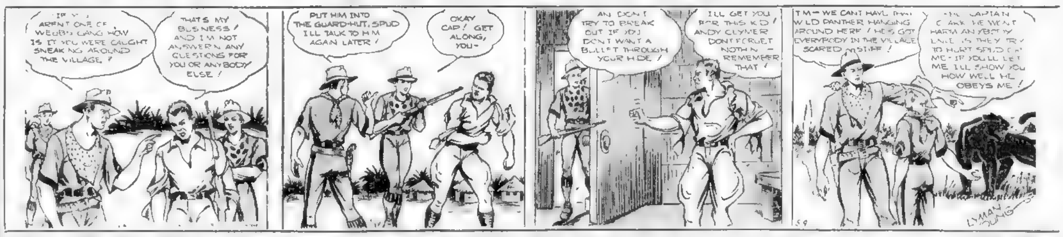
Brass Tacks


THE COURT RECORDS PROVE MRS. MEANY IS ANNIE ROONEY'S GUARDIAN— BEYOND THAT, I CAN LEARN NOTHING OF THE CHILD'S HISTORY
WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT MRS. MEANY?
SHE RUNS THE PRIVATE ORPHAN ASYLUM FROM WHICH ANNIE RAN AWAY —MRS. MEANY SEEMS TO BE A VERY HARD-BOILED, CRUEL-LOOKING PERSON— BUT I COULD FIND NO EVIDENCE TO PROVE SHE IS NOT A FIT GUARDIAN FOR THE CHILD—
BUT SHE MUST BE BOUGHT OFF —REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH IT COSTS!!!
BUT, MR. ROBBINS— FOR SOME REASON SHE POSITIVELY REFUSES TO GIVE UP THE CHILD— SHE ONLY SNEERS AT EVERY OFFER I MAKE
HONEST, ZERO— I CAN'T PLAY NOW— I GOTTA STUDY— I ONLY HAVE LESSONS TWO HOURS A DAY— SO, YOU SEE, I DON'T WANNA HAVE THAT SWELL GOVERNESS THINK I'M A DUMB OX!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

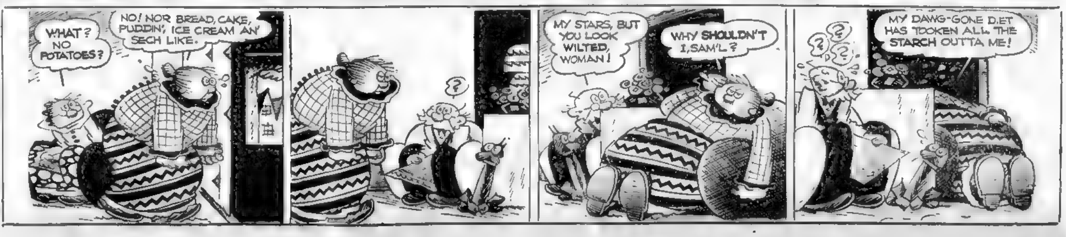
Faithful Heart


IF YOU AREN'T ONE OF WEBB'S GANG HOW IS IT YOU WERE CAUGHT SNEAKING AROUND THE VILLAGE?
THAT'S MY BUSINESS! AND I'M NOT ANSWERING ANY QUESTIONS FOR YOU OR ANYBODY ELSE!
PUT HIM INTO THE GUARD-HUT, SPUD I'LL TALK TO HIM AGAIN LATER!
OKAY CAP! GET ALONG, YOU—
AN' DON'T TRY TO BREAK OUT IF YOU DON'T WANT A BULLET THROUGH YOUR HIDE!
I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS KID! ANDY CLYMER DON'T FORGET NOTHIN'— REMEMBER THAT!
TIM— WE CAN'T HAVE THAT WILD PANTHER HANGING AROUND HERE! HE'S GOT EVERYBODY IN THE VILLAGE SCARED STIFF!
THE CAPTAIN CLARK HE WON'T HARM ANYBODY UNLESS THEY TRY TO HURT SPUD OR ME— IF YOU'LL LET ME I'LL SHOW YOU HOW WELL HE OBEYS ME!
5-9
LYMAN YOUNG

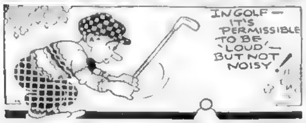
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Soft Collar


WHAT? NO POTATOES?
NO! NOR BREAD, CAKE, PUDDIN', ICE CREAM AN' SECH LIKE.
?
MY STARS, BUT YOU LOOK WILTED, WOMAN!
WHY SHOULDN'T I, SAM'L?
???
MY DAWG-GONE DIET HAS TOOKEN ALL THE STARCH OUTTA ME!

SMITH'S RETURN BOLSTERS BRAVES' MOUND CORPS


IN GOLF — IT'S PERMISSIBLE TO BE 'LOUD' — BUT NOT NOISY!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

THERE WON'T BE AS MANY "IFS" AS "BUTTS" WHEN "SONNY" MEETS BULL MARTIN AT ARENA TONITE

Sports Parade

Mr. Baker, the Caterer, Takes a Flier Into Baseball Merchandising ↕ *Sets Up Waltham Team in De Luxe Life at Wayland*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Among the quaint characters who make authoring a business of goofy glee, is a lean, middle-aged Cape Cod Yankee named William E. Baker, who runs a string of dinner-dance hideaways where people sit in little cubicles under electric moonlight, surrounded by property palm trees. There are tropical vistas painted on the walls and synthetic stars in the ceiling, and pad-footed waiters snaking around with silvered ice coolers.

Austen Lake

Mr. Baker is strictly a Britisher's version of a Yankee, as is often portrayed in the London illustrated journals, lean and bony with hoop glasses, a corkscrew finger and a force-gun voice that he lets off in your face like a police siren.

Mr. Baker could walk onto the boards of the Drury Lane or Piccadilly Circus theaters with no added makeup, except a more tpyical name like W. Dunwoodie Zook, or Orse Helmar or Darver Leather, and perform Yankee booster roles, firing off his buzz-saw lines and, maybe, selling the queen an electric ice box

You should see him answering twin telephones, while gulping a desk dinner and reciting letters to a squad of lady typists. But you will have to focus closely on Mr. Baker, lest he suddenly flip into his coat, snap on his hat and leave behind only the air-suction of his departure.

Now, in his 40-odd years of bouncing around the Boston scene, Mr. Baker has never spared time to see a major league baseball game, or even read the morning box scores. Yet he has just bought himself a professional ball club and hired Freddy Maguire, the old Braves' alumnus, as manager.

Supports His Men in Oriental Style

He is sudden that way, is Mr. Baker, and very breath-taking, so that he decided one morning, quite out of hand, that he needed a ball club as an advertising adjunct to his business. So he said:

"Miss Murgatroyd, go out and buy me a franchise in the new Northeastern League."

And, as Miss Murgatroyd, who is a shapely creature with stream-line hips and very pleasing shanks, pin-heeled away, he added,

"O yes, and hire me a team of ball players, too."

A ROSEBUD BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD EAT AS MUCH
P

And then he went back to hollering into his phones about food costs and clapping for his hired people.

Well, pretty soon he had the franchise and the ball players, so he tapped his teeth thoughtfully and said to Miss Murgatroyd, who is as sharp mentally as her contours are curvilinear:

"Have a small hotel run up behind my Wayland place, something fancy."

Because, being innocent in dealings with ball players, he figured they would be a finnicky lot, expecting to be supported in cordial surroundings.

Now, I am by no means kidding about all this, which you may verify by going out to Wayland and looking at the 14-room dwelling, where the boys are installed like fraternity brothers, with a recreation room containing billiard tables, and a long, screened-in veranda with deep-cushioned lounging chairs where the weary lads may beguile their evening leisure. There is also a concrete swimming pool and a nearby golf course.

And an ample kitchen with a special chef who feeds the players on steaks and fine cuts three times a day. And a new, roomy passenger bus to transport them to their Waltham ball yard or overland to meet their league appointments.

Mr. Baker is Stormed by Unemployed Ball Players

Only, when the word went out that the Waltham Rosebuds were living a life of expensive luxury, backed by a financial archangel, Mr. Baker was literally smothered with demands for jobs by all the unemployed and floating baseball population in the land. Because the condition among the lower levels of journeyman baseball is such that the players have been trudging the railroad ties in locust swarms with their spare laundry tied to their bats, sleeping in haystacks or under hedges while picking up cigaret money in the yokel games where income is derived from silver collections.

In fact, the prospect of eating edible food regularly again and sleeping on matresses was enough to goad this itinerant horde to fury and bring them galloping to Wayland, wishful of hitching on with Mr. Baker's Rosebuds at no salary whatever. And some of the applicants, grown wan in their wandering, offered to play for one triple-decked, ham-on-rye daily, with or without mayonnaise.

This, of course, was irritating to the Rosebud players who were already installed in Mr. Baker's de luxe lodging, and they took to posting sentries, armed with axe-helves, to flog amibitous job-seekers off the premises. And, on several occasions, when the club wished to release rookies who had failed to meet the required standard, the boys barricaded themselves and had to be starved loose from their rooms and dragged away by force.

Mr. Baker himself is prompted only by commercial impulse, having no regard for baseball as a game of manual skill, and he thinks if he can get the word Rosebud, which is the standard title on his dinner-dance shops, repeated in public often enough, he will get back his investment from increased sales in boisterous beverages and blue plate specials.

Only, being, as I say, innocent in his dealings with ball players, he is apt to find himself gobbled out of all his profits and wind up by wishing some of these steaks and fine cuts back again.

WALKER CUP PAIRINGS MADE

By Thomas C. Watson
Universal Service Correspondent

St. Andrews, [illegible] [illegible] of the American Walker Cup team for [illegible] [illegible] matches with the British in the international golf play have already been made by Francis Ouimet, captain of the U. S. squad, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

The Americans will line up as follows: Ouimet and George T. Dunlap, Jr., Jack Westland and Gus Moreland, Max Marston and Chandler Egan and Lawson Little and Johnny Goodman.

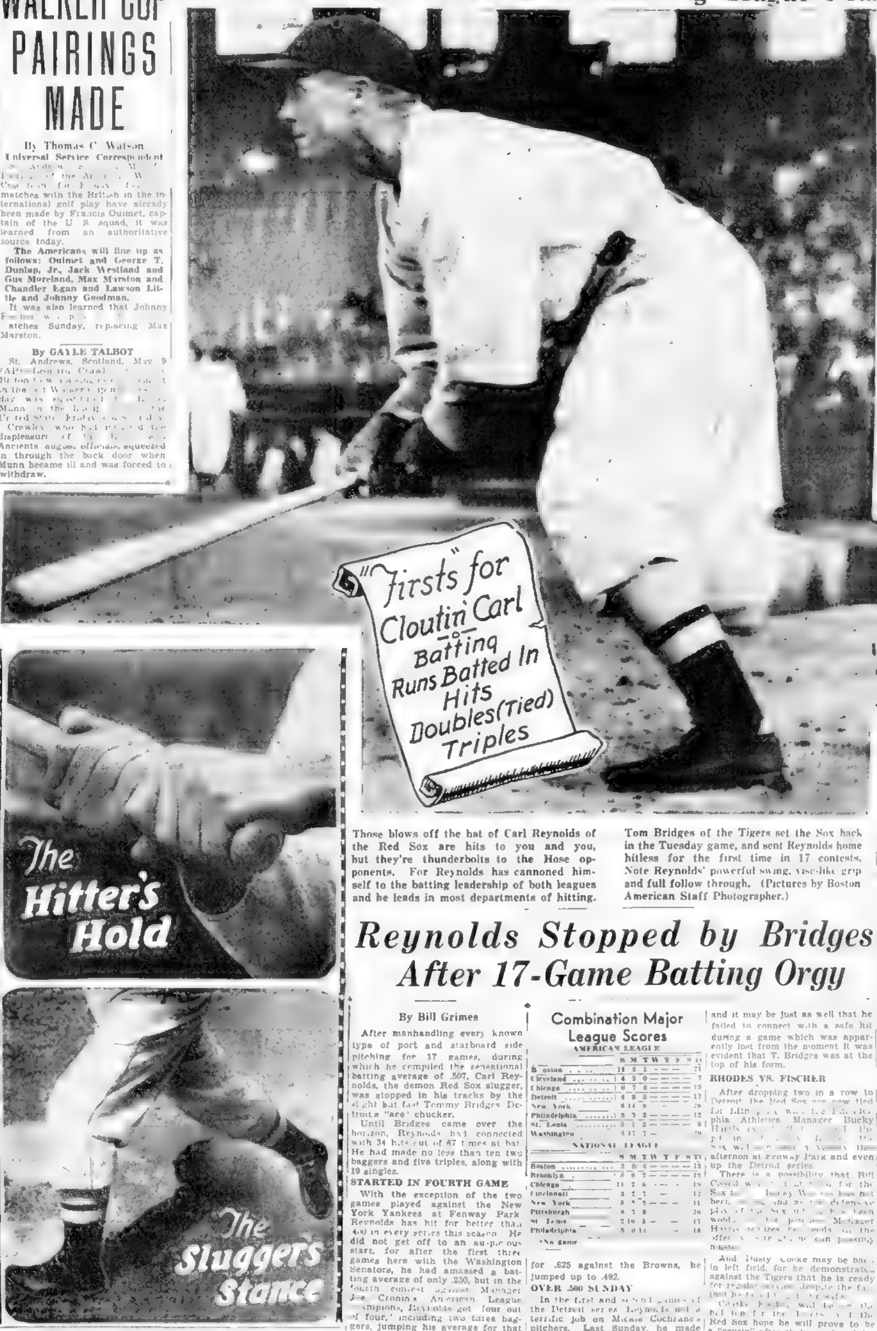
It was also learned that Johnny Fischer w[illegible] [illegible] matches Sunday, replacing Max Marston.

By GAYLE TALBOT

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 9 (AP)—Leonard Crawley [illegible] [illegible] day was [illegible] Munn [illegible] United States [illegible]

Crawley, who had [illegible] the displeasure of [illegible] Ancients august officials, squeezed in through the back door when Munn became ill and was forced to withdraw.

Sox Star's Thunderbolts Hurl Him to Big League Peak



Those blows off the bat of Carl Reynolds of the Red Sox are hits to you and you, but they're thunderbolts to the Hose opponents. For Reynolds has cannoned himself to the batting leadership of both leagues and he leads in most departments of hitting.

Tom Bridges of the Tigers set the Sox back in the Tuesday game, and sent Reynolds home hitless for the first time in 17 contests. Note Reynolds' powerful swing, vise-like grip and full follow through. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

TRIBE WEAK COMPLETING DOUBLE PLAYS

By Joe Cashman

Cincinnati, May 9—The Braves move from the empty stands of St. Louis to the emptier stands of Cincinnati today for their first engagement of the campaign with Bob O'Farrell's Reds and also their only four game series of this trip.

According to statistics and standings, the Warriors should find the opposition much softer here than anywhere else in the West but [illegible]

Our bold lads can be counted upon to hold their own against any strong club, but there's never any telling how they will fare [illegible] [illegible] bad habit of [illegible] somethin' [illegible] finding [illegible] end of the [illegible]

PASSES UP ZACHARY

[illegible] on this jaunt despite breaking even in six games with the powerful Cubs and Cards. The answer is the two defeats suffered at the hands of the lowly Phils.

[illegible] reason why [illegible] out of the "red" at the expense of the Reds, but if they do it will be worth writing home about

Nobody [illegible] this any better [illegible] McKechnie as is [illegible] choice for [illegible] turn of Old Tom [illegible] work but Ed Brandt is [illegible] The pilot knows from experience that his strongest front is none too strong and often [illegible] when the enemy is at or near the bottom of the [illegible]

It [illegible] for the first half of [illegible] St. Louis as [illegible] had gained [illegible] second successive [illegible] but the Cards [illegible] to life and overcame [illegible] to triumph 5 to 4.

Failure to make a double play, [illegible] per cent of every [illegible] the Tribes [illegible]

An Urbanski throw in the fifth failed by the breadth of a whisker to nail Manager Frank Frisch at first, after Rothrock had been forced for the second out. Two hits good for three runs then popped off Cardinal bats, and Ben Cantwell had to lose a game he appeared to have tucked away when his mates hopped on Jim Lefty Mooney for two runs in the first and two more in the third.

BOB SMITH RETURNS

J[illegible] who began pitching [illegible] than your envoy cares to remember succeeded the young southpaw and yielded only [illegible] hits in five innings.

[illegible] thing left but his [illegible]

[illegible] the pitchers with [illegible] bewildering assortment of stuff. We'll take the [illegible] but know [illegible]

[illegible]

Bobby Smith made his first appearance on the hill since he had [illegible] broken in batting [illegible] before the race [illegible] well

He went to Cantwell's rescue with runners on first and third and one out in the seventh and finished up without allowing a run.

Reynolds Stopped by Bridges After 17-Game Batting Orgy

By Bill Grimes

After manhandling every known type of port and starboard side pitching for 17 games, during which he compiled the sensational batting average of .507, Carl Reynolds, the demon Red Sox slugger, was stopped in his tracks by the slight but fast Tommy Bridges, Detroit's "ace" chucker.

Until Bridges came over the horizon, Reynolds had connected with 34 hits out of 67 times at bat. He had made no less than ten two baggers and five triples, along with 19 singles.

STARTED IN FOURTH GAME

With the exception of the two games played against the New York Yankees at Fenway Park Reynolds has hit for better than .400 in every series this season. He did not get off to an auspicious start, for after the first three games here with the Washington Senators, he had amassed a batting average of only .230, but in the fourth contest against Manager Joe Cronin's American League champions, Reynolds got "four out of four," including two three baggers, jumping his average for that series to .438.

During the two game Yank series, Carl went to bat eight times and came up with two singles and a double, which was a .375 clip. Then he began to hit his stride in Washington where he connected with four "one base knocks" and a two-bagger, out of nine turns at bat.

Reynolds was hitting for .435 when he went into New York and although he got "three out of seven" during the two games, he had dropped back to .475 when he returned to Fenway Park for the present home stay.

Back on his home grounds Carl began to climb at the expense of the Athletics and St. Louis Browns. He picked Connie Mack's hurlers for three singles and two doubles, out of 11 times at bat, yet his average shrunk four points, but by hitting for .625 against the Browns, he jumped up to .492.

OVER .500 SUNDAY

In the first and second games of the Detroit series Reynolds did a terrific job on Mickie Cochrane's pitchers. Last Sunday, he made two three baggers, a single, drew a pass and lined to Bill Rogell, while on Monday he had another field day, smacking out three hits for a total of six bases which is a [illegible] pace.

He went over the .500 mark on Sunday and retained his better than one hit out of every other time at bat by getting his three blows in the second game with the Tigers.

Then along came Tommy Bridges. On his first three trips to the plate Reynolds was fooled on [illegible] outside curves, and on each [illegible] hit back at Bridges. On his last time at bat Carl [illegible] of high outside ball [illegible] Jo Jo White in deep center field.

Thus Reynolds [illegible] a truly remarkable streak of hitting. He could not be expected to continue at the pace he has set this season and it may be just as well that he failed to connect with a safe hit during a game which was apparently lost from the moment it was evident that T. Bridges was at the top of his form.

RHODES VS. FISCHER

After dropping two in a row to Detroit, the Red Sox are now tied for fifth place with the Philadelphia Athletics. Manager Bucky Harris [illegible] the [illegible] Sox [illegible] this afternoon at Fenway Park and even up the Detroit series.

There is a possibility that Bill Cissell [illegible] for the Sox [illegible] Bucky Walters has not been [illegible] and as the defensive play of the Sox [illegible] has been wobbly [illegible] Manager Harris [illegible] the offensive [illegible] possibly [illegible]

And Dusty Cooke may be back in left field, for he demonstrated against the Tigers that he is ready for regular service despite the [illegible] that he [illegible]

Carl Fischer will be on the hill top for the Tigers and the Red Sox hope he will prove to be a "cousin" after their weak exhibition with the willow against Bridges.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	11	6	1	—	—	—		21
Cleveland	4	3	0	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	6	7	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	13
Detroit	4	8	5	—	—	—	—	17
New York	6	14	8		—			28
Philadelphia	3	7	2	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	5	1	3	—	—	—	—	9
Washington	3	12	7	—				[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	3	6	4	—	—	—	—	13
Brooklyn	[illegible]	6	2	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Chicago	11	2	6	—	—			19
Cincinnati	3	2	7		—			12
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	—	—	—		11
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	7	[illegible]					20
St. Louis	2	10	5	—		—		17
Philadelphia	5	0	13			—		18

*No game

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Boston 4
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, New York 3.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 13, Chicago 6
At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh [illegible] Brooklyn 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	6	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	12	6	[illegible]
Chicago	13	7	[illegible]
St. Louis	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	9	9	.500
Brooklyn	7	11	[illegible]
Philadelphia	5	13	.278
Cincinnati	4	14	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Detroit 5, Boston 1.
At New York—New York 5, St. Louis 3.
At Washington—Washington 7, Chicago 6
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	5	.722
Washington	11	8	[illegible]
Cleveland	8	7	.533
Detroit	9	8	[illegible]
BOSTON	9	[illegible]	.500
Philadelphia	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	4	11	.267

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia

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$40
CHAS. G. MAGUIRE
"The House of Tweeds"—40 Years in Business

PATRICK SUCCEEDS ROSS AS MANAGER OF BRUINS

Mr. Boston Says:—

Knight to Battle Brouillard If He Wins Over Shucco

By JACK CONWAY

JOE KNIGHT, Georgia light heavyweight, didn't come to Boston merely to battle Tony Shucco in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden Friday night. He has more extensive plans.

Knight [illegible] with Lou [illegible] weight and [illegible] pion of the world at the Garden [illegible] the eve [illegible]

Mr. Boston

Mr. Boston [illegible] dom. H[illegible] come out of the South [illegible] late Young [illegible] ing the op[illegible]

Knight [illegible] of [illegible] and his future [illegible] front of him. I [illegible] for the box[illegible] Ros[illegible] p[illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible]. A new champion of [illegible] would [illegible] South [illegible] draw [illegible] peak.

Knight has been talking a good fight since he opened his training camp at Harry Keller's Gym on Hanover st. He has been telling those persons who would listen to him that he will defeat Shucco on Friday night, and then go on to upset Brouillard and Rosenbloom. Perhaps Knight is a bit over-confident, but personally I like boxers who have complete faith in their own ability to do things in the ring. They usually go places.

We shall watch with interest Knight's attempt to batter his way to a title shot.

* * *

Brouillard at Worcester

BROUILLARD isn't permitting ring rust [illegible] Norman Conrad of New Hampshire [illegible] round bout at Worcester on Friday night. [illegible] between a [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

Sonny Popular Idol

GUS SONNENBERG is still an idol with mat fans. The old Dynamiter, who did more to make wrestling a national sport than any other grappler, can make another fortune if he gives proper attention to his training.

Sonny has power, wrestling ability and terrific crowd appeal. His famous flying tackle is still the greatest thrill in wrestling.

I shall be at the ringside tonight when Gus takes a few shots at "Bull" Martin. Martin is slow and he will be unable to get out of Sonny's way. I think this will mean his downfall.

* * *

New Fenway Park

I HAVE received the following letter from Dennis Shea, general manager of the Boston Redskins:

"Dear Mr. Boston:

"J. P. McEvoy with his 'Letters I would love to mail?' which is so valuable a feature of the Boston American suggestions to me the paraphrase, 'The speech I would have loved to make' at the Yawkey-Collins dinner had I been called upon to speak.

"Mr. Yawkey, you are being lauded as the great benefactor to baseball in Boston, and no one more cordially subscribes to this laudation than myself. But I as heartily endorse the suggestion that Mr. Yawkey is fully as great a benefactor to professional football in Boston through providing a park which is the best equipped of any in which National Football League teams will play.

"The splendid arrangement of seats for spectators along the full-length of the plotted gridiron, together with the abundance of bleacher seats offering an unimpeded view of play, cause the management of the Boston Redskins floods of enthusiasm.

"Such a large area of covered stands in grandstand and pavilion areas is an added cause of acclaim with the football promoters because with the necessity of playing under rain or shine clauses there will be ample shelter in case of drizzly weather for football fans.

"So, for Mr. George Marshall, president of the Boston Redskins, the management and the players, I hereby tender you a vote of unqualified endorsement in the name of professional football as a great benefactor to that sport."

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End dandruff and falling hair
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PRES. ADAMS CONFIRMS REPORT

As the Boston Evening American [illegible] month ago [illegible] Patrick, former managing [illegible] of the National Hockey [illegible] accepted the [illegible] of manager of the [illegible] Bruins.

President Charles F. Adams has [illegible] the announcement. Patrick [illegible] succeed Art Ross as manager [illegible] as a [illegible]. He is vice-president [illegible]

A[illegible] was made [illegible] had [illegible] Charlie [illegible] and Jack Shill [illegible] Toronto Maple Leafs. [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] up from the [illegible] place when [illegible] left wing [illegible]

Adams [illegible] negotiations with Patrick [illegible] the fact that Frank Calder, president of the [illegible] the gover[illegible] that Patrick's [illegible] time ago had been [illegible]

Patrick's resignation as managing director [illegible] and future [illegible] with [illegible] will be presented [illegible] which will [illegible] meeting of the National Hockey League at Chicago next Saturday.

Adams will leave Boston tomorrow [illegible] for Chicago pow-wow.

SONNY FAVORED OVER MARTIN AT ARENA

By Ringside

Gus Sonnenberg [illegible] Boston to [illegible] "Bull" Martin in a finish [illegible] Arena tonight today [illegible] defiance to the world's [illegible] wrestlers.

"I am going to win back the world's heavyweight crown," said Gus upon his arrival in this city. "Now that I am married again, I shall try to rebuild my fortune. I am determined to lick Martin tonight, and then go on to victories over George, London, Browning or any other wrestler who will meet me.

"I am young as far as the wrestling game goes, and with proper training I can lick any man in the world."

S[illegible] was accompanied by Mrs. [illegible] his bride of less than [illegible] was married for the [illegible] Middletown, C[illegible]

[illegible] rules a 5-1 [illegible] Martin at the [illegible] last bout, [illegible] Martin [illegible] for foul [illegible]

[illegible]

The show will start at 8.30 p. m.

Jimmy Dykes Manager of White Sox

[illegible] May 9.—Jimmy Dykes [illegible] manager of the [illegible] White Sox [illegible]

Jimmy Dykes

[illegible] who [illegible] with the team's poor showing. Fonseca became manager of the club two years ago.

Dykes came to Chicago from the A's a year ago along with Al Simmons and Mule Haas for a reputed purchase price of $100,000.

Dykes started his major league career with the Athletics in 1919. From [illegible] he was a regular playing third, second and short. He has been a standout fielder and a dependable hitter. He is very popular with the players.

Even last year Dykes was picked as the best third baseman in the league and played in the first all-star game between the American and National Leagues.

Waivers will be asked on Fonseca, Chicago officials announced. Unless taken up he will be given his unconditional release.

At Historic St. Andrews With America's Walker Cup Stars

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur, is shown driving off the first tee of the historic St. Andrew's golf course in Scotland. Three of his Walker Cup teammates look on during the opening practice of the team. Johnny Fischer of Kentucky, W. Lawson Little of San Francisco and Gus Moreland of Texas are putting the critical eye on Johnny's drive.

The old stone bridge is as famous in St. Andrew's as is the noted course itself. Four of the Walker Cup golfers are shown crossing the bridge to get to the next tee in their practice round. In order they are Goodman, Little, Fischer and Moreland. The cup matches start this Friday. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

WALKER WHIPS ROSENBLOOM ON COAST

Los Angeles, May 9.—Mickey Walker, beaty patriarch of the ring, had a decision to his credit today over Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world.

The 34-year-old Mickey took six of the 10 rounds from his 28-year-old opponent from the night club of New York, dropped three, while the other was even. The title was not at stake.

Walker built up an early lead taking the first five rounds and Maxie never was able to make up the balance.

Mickey dropped Maxie to the floor in the first with a sharp overhand right to the head. A left-hand attack in the next three rounds built up his advantage.

Mickey opened a cut over the playboy's eye in the fifth but laid off it until the ninth when Maxie got too frisky.

Then the old Rumson Bulldog centered his attack on the bad eye and took the round. The tenth was even.

Mickey weighed 176 pounds; Rosenbloom 174.

Springvale, Me.—Paul Junior, Lewiston, and Jimmy Caddigan, Boston, went six fierce rounds to draw.
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Jimmy Reid, 141, of Erie, Pa., outpointed Bobby Wilson, 142, Orlando, Fla. (10).
Houston, Tex.—Clyde Chastain, 174, Dallas, stopped Ed Dunaway, 180 (7); Chief Parris, 142, Oklahoma City, outpointed Bobby Garcia, 144, Houston (8).
Los Angeles—Mickey Walker, 176, Rumson, N. J., outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 178, New York (10).

Burleigh Grimes, Last of Spitballers, Passes Out

By Joe Cashman

Cincinnati, May 9.—Maybe before you read this the spitball's 24-year reign in the major leagues will have ended.

The Cardinals, in secret as is the custom in such matters, have asked and received waivers on Burleigh Grimes, lone survivor of the once powerful clan of moist-ball artists.

If he hasn't already been informed, Burleigh will receive the sad news in the form of an unconditional release, his right by virtue of being a ten-year man, before May 1.

MAYS-CHAPMAN INCIDENT

One of the greatest and undoubtedly the scrappiest pitcher of his day, old Burleigh will step out, topping all current National League pitchers in number of victories. He probably has a few more winning games in his stout right arm but nobody is willing to gamble the price to find out.

As baffling a delivery as has ever been thrown, the spitball caused loud and continual protest from the batters from the moment it was introduced until the ban was finally placed on it in 1920.

The late Barney Dreyfuss waged a bitter fight against it for years, but his fellow magnates were indifferent to all complaints until Carl Mays killed Ray Chapman by beaning him with an underhand shoot.

That tragedy led to a hasty abolition of the spit, emory, shine and all other trick deliveries, though the underhand throw was not mentioned and is regarded as legitimate.

All saliva throwers then in the majors, however, were permitted to continue. Some 15 were placed on the exemption list.

BURLEIGH GRIMES

One by one they passed out until at the close of last season only Jack Quinn, Urban Faber and Grimes remained. Quinn drifted out to the Coast League, and Faber retired during the past winter.

ED WALSH THE KING

The greatest of the "Spitters" was big Ed Walsh. Grimes was as good as any of the rest, who included such outstanding hurlers as Bill Doak, Russell Ford, Urban Shocker, Faber and the only southpaw of the clan, Clarence Mitchell.

RIP VENCIS ACE OF HAVERHILL TRACK TEAM

By Bill Connell

Vito "Rip" Vencis of Haverhill High is the kingpin of the school's powerful track and field team this spring. Vencis divides his attention among shot, hammer and discus, and is a consistent point winner in each event.

Haverhill has the genial Charley White as its track teacher. Under his guidance the sport has boomed in the school and takes care of a large squad.

Milton "Red" Otis and Philip Wiseblood, 440-yarders; John "Red" Flanagan in the 100 and 220, and "Red" Cain in the hurdles are Haverhill's standbys. Otis and Wiseblood, with Flanagan and John McKeigue, form the mile relay team, which is capable of better than three minutes, 40 seconds time.

Jim Mansfield's strong Haverhill baseball team was to go after Salem this afternoon at the Witch City in an Essex League game. Haverhill lacked veteran strength for the baseball grind, but has developed rapidly. Either "Yarno" Rovinski or "Bus" Lafey was likely to start on the hill for Haverhill tomorrow.

A return to top form by Charley O'Hara gave B. C. High a win over Dorchester at Eustis st. playground, in a game originally slated for University Heights. O'Hara struck out 10, and allowed only four hits.

Charles River Team Pulls Surprise in Four-Ball Loop

By Bill Grimes

One of the most drastic shakeups in the annals of the Boston Four-Ball League took place during the third round play.

After two matches, Wollaston and Woodland were deadlocked in first place but Charles River and Winchester smacked Russ Todd's Montclair Mountaineers and Henry Lawson's Auburndalians around [illegible] an extent that the former landed in fifth place and the latter on the [illegible] bow.

Any foursome team that journeys to Wollaston and knocks the Mountaineers off 9½ to 5½ has the stuff. And that is just what Capt. Wee Howard's Charles River team did. Wollaston had its first varsity available but Charles River was minus the services of Eddie Murphy, who is honeymooning.

The middle section of the Wollaston team slumped badly for Frazer O'Leary and Fred Hannon, the No. 1 combination, Grif Fallon, former left handed champion and Art Batty, who played at No. 5, were the only Wollaston pairs to [illegible] the old points.

O'Leary and Hannon raced home with a better ball of 34 to take two points from Frank Craven and Joe Batchelder, while Fallon and Batty took George Finlay and Bob Taylor for 2½ points.

Without Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, Capt. Henry Lawson was obliged to revamp his Woodland team. Apparently Henry is not a revamper or there was no material available, for Winchester climbed over Woodland for 12 points. Bob Goodale and Charlie Eaton featured with a round which figured four strokes under par for 15 holes. Goodale and Eaton carded nothing but threes and fours and had Joe Hennessey and Henry Lawson talking to themselves before the turn was reached.

For their clean cut victories over Wollaston and Woodland, Charles River and Winchester jumped from third and fifth place, respectively, to the lead and the runner-up berth.

Charles River is out in front by a margin of a half point, with The Country Club and Brae Burn one point behind the pacemakers.

Boston 4-Ball Loop

	Points Won	Points Lost
Charles River	29½	15½
Winchester	29	16
Brae Burn	28½	16½
The Country Club	28½	16½
Wollaston	28	17
Woodland	25½	19½
Commonwealth	21	24
Oakley	14	31
Wellesley	12½	32½
Weston	8½	36½

At Wollaston

[illegible]

At Winchester

[illegible]

At The Country Club

[illegible]

At Oakley

[illegible]

At Wellesley

[illegible]

ROSLINDALE IN TWI OPENER TONIGHT

By Bob Ahearn

Fallon Field, Roslindale, will be the Mecca for semipro fans tonight, with the Town Twi team opening its season with the fast Philadelphia Colored Giants. Game time is set for 6.15 p. m. Good Ol' Jim Shea will take the mound for the home team, with Hank Garrity behind the plate.

With Johnny Gudzan, Braves castoff, in the lineup, the St. Augustine A. A. will meet the Giants at the South Boston Stadium, Friday, at 6 p. m. Will Jackman or Elmer Munroe will toe the slab for the visitors while Lefty Bill Smith is Manager Bill Benson's choice to pitch for the home team.

The Allston A. A. will be out for its second win tomorrow when it meets the Waltham Pals in a return tilt at Smith Playground, Brighton.

Ed Parsons, formerly of the Winthrop Town Team, has been signed to play for the Commonwealth Club of Brighton. Club managers interested in playing the Brighton nine get in touch with W. Henry Burke, 12 Braemore rd.

Beachmont Catholic Club wishes to play away from home this Sunday. Any strong semipro club interested call Frank Petro, Revere 2838, after 7 p. m.

Included in the Beachmont nine's lineup are Dave Walsh and Al Arvanian, pitchers; Sonny Corkery, Bill Broderick and Phil White. Most of the players were on the old Revere A. A. nine.

GERMAINE BITES HIMSELF OUT OF DECISION

Perhaps he was broke; or it may have been that he didn't have time to eat. At any rate Ted Geramaine was hungry when he entered the Mechanics Building ring, and chewed away so viciously at Pat Schaeffer, his versus, that the referee disqualified him and awarded the match to ol' No. 13 on a foul.

Ted took the first fall in 14.35 with a back body press. Schaeffer evened the count in 8.25 with a body punch and body press.

Thinking only of beef stew, the South Boston wild man went after Schaeffer maniacously.

If he couldn't get the stew, he at least could get the beef, so he sunk his molars repeatedly into the fleshy anatomy of No. 13.

But Shaeffer didn't like it. Nor did the referee. So after the eighth bite, the "ref" thought Ted had had his fill and thereupon disqualified him.

Jose Firpo won over Zimbar in eight minutes when latter was disqualified for conduct unbecoming a gentleman wrestler.
Paul Adams won over Tony Papolino in 14.14 when latter was disqualified for using ringside microphone for bludgeon.
Dick Wellington pinned Dick Brew with overhead slam and body press in 11.40.
Dr. Lewis Altshuler threw Al Taylor with body press in 11.28.
Bill Hall and Bull Bereni went to 10-minute draw.
Roughhouse Chaplin and Lord Chapman went to 10-minute draw.
Cannonball Grance and Jacques Comeaux went to 10 minute draw.

Anderson to Detroit

Detroit, May 9.—The Detroit Hockey Club has purchased Ty Anderson and Hank Boyd from the Philadelphia club of the Canadian-American League. Both are forwards.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

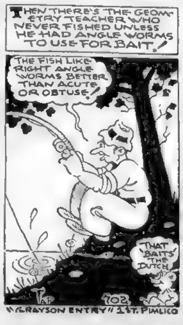
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, .479; Vosmik, Indians, .411.
Runs—Kuhel and Manush, Senators, 16.
Runs batted in—Reynolds, Red Sox, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, 18.
Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 34; Manush, Senators, 30.
Doubles—Reynolds and Werber, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 9.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 5; Manush, Senators, 4.
Home runs—Roth, Yankees, 6; Foxx, Athletics, and Bonura, White Sox, 5.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 9; Gehrig, Yankees, 5.
Pitching—Gomez and Ruffing, Yankees, and Thomas, Senators, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .394; Suhr, Pirates, and Ott, Giants, .379.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 25; Medwick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 18.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Suhr, Pirates, 21.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 30; Leslie, Dodgers, Klein and W. Herman, Cubs, P. Waner, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 26.
Doubles—English, Cubs, 8; Collins, Cardinals, and Ryan, Giants, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 6; W. Herman, Cubs, 5.
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 7; Ott, Giants, 6.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, Piet, Reds, and Frey, Dodgers, 3.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 5-0; Lucas and Chagnon, Pirates, and Walker, Cardinals, 2-0.

TAPS TIPS


THEN THERE'S THE GEOMETRY TEACHER WHO NEVER FISHED UNLESS HE HAD ANGLE WORMS TO USE FOR BAIT!
THE FISH LIKE RIGHT ANGLE WORMS BETTER THAN ACUTE OR OBTUSE!
THAT BAITS THE DUTCH
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"GRAYSON ENTRY" 1ST. PIMLICO

WELD GOLF COURSE
Sat. Sun. and Hol. $1 all day. Week Days, 50c for 9 holes, All day $1. Tournaments every Tues. and Thurs.
ONLY 35c AFTER 5 P. M.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7350

YALE VARSITY CREW BEST IN DECADE

COACH LEADER HAS POWERFUL EIGHT

By Walter Kiley

Old Blues and young Blues are in the seventh heaven of delight and anticipation as they visualize Ed Leader's Yale varsity crew sweeping through all remaining opposition to climax the greatest year in modern racing at New Haven.

Already plans of unprecedented magnitude have been launched to celebrate an Eli victory over Princeton and Cornell in the three-cornered Carnegie Cup race at Derby on May 19 as well as the most important race of all, the four-mile grind against Harvard at New London on June 22.

The matter of fact manner in which the sons of Eli have coasted home with open water showing in both their early season races, against M. I. T. at Lake Quinsigamond and against Columbia and Penn in the Blackwell Cup regatta on the Harlem last Saturday, is reason enough for their premature air of confidence.

PRINCETON SMOOTH

The Leader-men never once exerted themselves. Stroke Johnny Jackson set a power laden beat of 32 strokes a minute most of the way, and the big powerful oarsmen did the rest in such flawless style that an expert can do nothing more than hazard a guess on the amount of their untested reserve.

Whereas Yale relied mostly on brawn to give the required kick at the right moments, Princeton seems to depend on smoothness. The Tigers, already victorious over Navy in the opening dual race and over Harvard and Tech last Saturday, go about their work in almost a perfunctory manner.

There is nothing sensational about their rowing. The eight just flows along but it is a question whether or not it has the stamina to match strokes with the power that the Yale boat can generate.

The Eastern short distance crown hangs in the balance when Yale, Cornell and Princeton battle over the Derby waters.

It is naturally taking much for granted to nominate Yale the winner, for in the next couple of weeks much in the line of improvement can happen to both of Yale's opponents.

The Tigers have plenty of staunch supporters, while Cornell has its own backers who were intrigued by the way in which Cornell came from behind in the last half mile to best Jim Ten Eyck's Syracuse eight.

HARVARD GREEN

In the meanwhile Yale and Cornell can get a better line on what Bill Sikes' Tigers have to offer when the latter match strokes with Penn and Columbia in the Childs Cup race on Lake Carnegie next Saturday.

At the present writing, Yale is being rated a heavy favorite over Harvard. This is only natural, in view of the fact that Coach Charlie Whiteside has virtually a green crew, Capt. Brad Simmons alone remaining from the 1933 boat of huskies.

However, Whiteside is proceeding with his Charles river workouts as though Yale was nothing more than an ordinary crew. And, perhaps, the Crimson can surprise the New Havenites and ruin the victory plans which are being so thoroughly enjoyed by Yale's old and young Blues.

Simmons' Skull Not Fractured

Washington, May 9 (US)—Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox outfielder, was reported well on the road to recovery today.

Hospital physicians reported X-ray pictures showed his skull was not fractured when he was struck by a thrown ball Sunday.

Dempsey Can Duck

Los Angeles, May 9 (INS)—Jack Dempsey, formerly the world's heavyweight boxing champion, owes the government $1802.94 on his 1931 income, according to an income tax lien filed in Federal Court today.

Judges Pick Wrong Horse; Fans Riot

By Universal Service

New York, May 9—A race nearly turned into a riot at Jamaica Park when a crowd of fans, incensed because one horse instead of another was given the purse after a close finish, sought to storm the judges stand.

The demonstration broke out after the second race. Bride Elect, one of the heavily-played favorites in the six-furlong run, had the lead down the stretch, but was barely beaten out by No Doubt.

From the stands it looked as though Bride Elect had won. When the official announcement gave the race to No Doubt booing and whistling began among the crowd of 8000 fans.

Many of them made for the officials and shouted threats at them. Three persons were ejected from the park as order was being restored.

Driven back, many of the rioters made for the betting shed and demanded their money. This request was refused. It was 15 minutes before the disturbance was quieted and betting on the third race could begin.

Flying Hoofs of Thoroughbreds Churn Up Turf at Jamaica

One seems to sense the pounding of hoofs, the dusty smell of flying earth clods, the crack of whips on shiny flanks as these leaders thunder into the stretch in this Jamaica race. Mareve, with Coucci up, held its lead to the finish and won from Ide Stefan, Haas up. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GARDEN ELECTS COL. HAMMOND BOARD HEAD

New York, May 9. Colonel John S. Hammond and his associates today assumed complete control of Madison Square Garden Corp. when they elected their own board of directors.

Col. Hammond succeeded Richard F. Hoyt, the man who originally financed the Garden for Tex Rickard, as chairman of the board. The board was increased from 13 to 15 members.

There was a wholesale resigning of directors. Those directors who resigned were Richard F. Hoyt, Mathew C. Brush, Walter Camp, William F. Carey, former president of the Garden, J. R. Dillon, Dewess Dilworth, J. E. Richard and Kermit Roosevelt.

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., was among those elected to the board. He has been interested in events staged at the Garden, and is a friend of William F. Carey.

Others directors elected today were as follows: Santon Griffs of Hemphill, Noyes & Co.; Andrew Hazlehurst, of Homans & Co.; Jeremiah D. Maguire, president of Federation Bank & Trust Co., and Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Corp.; Jansen Noyes, Hemphill, Noyes & Co.; Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corp.; N. Peter Rathvon, capitalist; Harold C. Richard, capitalist, and Sidney J. Weinberg, Goldman Sachs & Co.

The New York Garden owns 80 per cent of the stock of the Boston Garden, and the new setup here will have the final say on matters in Boston.

Blue Vision Wins Chester Cup

Chester, Eng., May 9 (AP)—Montague Evans' nine-year-old Blue Vision today won the 2¼-mile Chester Cup Handicap, defeating J. R. King's Negro by half a length with Harold Wernher's Brown Jack, a former winner, third, four lengths further back.

Blue Vision won approximately $14,000 for his owner and paid off at 100 to 6. Brown Jack, with the veteran Steve Donoghue up, was high weighted with 132 pounds against only 109 for the winner and 114 for Negro.

B. U. Tennis Team Host to Eagles

Boston University's tennis team was to play the Boston College netmen at William E. Nickerson Field, Weston, this afternoon.

Coach Wayland Vaughan's Terriers won their last match from Worcester Polytechnic and were out to make it two straight today. Capt. Russ Wight, Ed Roseman and Russ Smith were expected to pull the Terriers through.

College Results

BASEBALL

Amherst 5, Wesleyan 3.
Colby 7, Maine 0.
Mass. State 4, Conn. State 2.
Providence 7, Lowell Tex. 3.
Tufts J. V. 3, Harvard J. V. 0.
Vermont 18, St. Michael's 8.
Worcester P. I. 11, Clark 2.

TENNIS

Amherst 6, Trinity 1.
Yale 5, Columbia 1.

GOLF

Amherst 2, Dartmouth 3.

Frankhouse Made Goat Playing Wet Nurse to Hank Gowdy

By Joe Cashman

Cincinnati, May 9—Freddie Frankhouse is the white-haired boy of the Braves when it comes to choosing somebody to occupy the managerial suite with Hankus Pankus Gowdy when Boss Bill McKechnie is absent on business.

And Freddie appreciates the honor so highly he's thinking seriously of having his hair dyed.

But let him tell it.

"McKechnie stayed over in Pittsburgh the first night we were in Chicago. Gowdy, the old softie, was afraid to room alone. So I was nominated to keep him company.

"We had the swellest quarters in the hotel; a large airy corner bedroom, a cozy living room, a bath with shower, an all-wave radio set, and enough modernistic furniture to accommodate the whole squad if it happened to drop in.

EXPECTED KICK BACK

"I told all the boys about it at dinner. I expected to hear plenty of growls from Brandt, Cantwell, Berger and the other aces about a 'busher' living in such style, while they had to be satisfied with the bare necessities. But nobody appeared the least bit envious. I learned why before I saw them again.

"We had had a most tiresome ride over from Philadelphia, and hit the hay about 9 p. m. I was asleep, dreaming of standing those pesky Cubs on their heads.

"Thirty minutes later, just as I was about to fan Babe Herman with the bases full, I was awakened by the ringing of the phone, which was beside Gowdy's bed, and necessitated me getting up to answer.

"Was Mr. Gowdy there, the Chicago Chamber of Commerce wanted to know. It had an invitation for him to speak at a luncheon the next day.

"Mr. Gowdy wasn't there, I growled, and climbed back between the sheets.

GOWDY SHOWS UP

"Sleep didn't come so quickly this time, and when it did it didn't remain long. Gowdy returned after having told a group of West Side urchins the story of the miracle of 1914. He wouldn't retire until he repeated the speech to me.

"Came midnight before I closed my eyes again. I looked for no more distraction, for anybody on a ball club who hasn't gone to bed by 12, keeps it a secret, if possible.

"But I had forgotten I was in the managerial suite.

Along about 12:30 the phone scored its second decision over Freddie. I let it ring for five minutes, hoping Gowdy would reach up and strangle it. No dice. Out I climbed again.

"Leo Mangum had been dreaming he had a cold. He needed aspirin. Could he dress and go over to the corner drug store.

"'You can jump into the lake across the way for all I care,' I bellowed. 'I don't like you anyway. Every time anybody gets a base hit off me you start warming up down in that bull pen. I don't see how you could catch cold.'

"'I don't care what you think or see,' Leo barked back. 'Ask Gowdy if I can go out.'

"I did, after working myself into a lather for five minutes trying to wake him up.

PRAYING PEACOCKS

"Back to bed now for the third time. I was to stay a little longer this time, but not to sleep.

"The weirdest sound kept shattering the silence. In between, Gowdy would let off a snore reminiscent of that whistle given by a peanut roaster.

The strange cry finally got on my nerves so badly that I woke Hank up.

"'Listen,' I said.

"'I'm listening,' he replied.

"'What in h—l is that noise?' I asked.

"'Oh, that,' said 'Hank'. 'Don't you know. That's a few of the peacocks in that zoo across the street saying their nightly prayers.' You must usually bunk in the rear of the house.'

"Yes, I said, and I'm going back there as soon as McKechnie shows up to keep you company. I'll be jumping out of the window if those damn birds don't shut their traps.

"The threat didn't worry Hank in the least. He fell right back into a sound slumber while I tossed and rolled until dawn gave the peacocks the bright idea that it was time to cease saying evening prayers.

TIME TO ARISE

"I finally dozed off about six. At seven, the phone was back on the job. There was a special delivery letter for Gowdy. At seven-thirty a telegram for Mister McKechnie. At eight, a pitcher who could take my job away if he could have a trial while the Braves were in town. I wished him luck.

"'Time to get up' was the next thing I heard. Gowdy, fresh as a daisy, was ordering me to go below for breakfast.

"'Wonderful rooms we have,' he told the boys in the dining room. 'Never slept in such a comfortable bed. Ask Frankhouse. And if you'll be very good, maybe you'll get a break some day.'

"They looked at my long face and snickered, those who had had the 'break' before.

"I'll change the color of my 'platinum' locks before I'll be caught again. Moreover, if it costs my last cent, the next time I hit Chicago, I'll be armed with a shotgun. And the next prayer I hear from those peacocks will be their last."

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Jess Haines, Cardinals—Pitched three hit ball in 6 1-3 innings of relief work to beat Braves.

Joe Cronin and Buddy Myer, Senators—Batted in three runs each in 7 to 6 victory over White Sox.

Don Brennan, Reds—Limited Giants to seven hits.

Joe Cascarella, Athletics—Shut out Indians with three singles.

Harvey Hendrick, Phillies—Led assault on Cub pitchers with two doubles and two singles.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Held Red Sox to six hits, fanning four.

Bill Swift, Pirates—Steadied after Brooklyn attack to pitch three-hit ball in last seven innings.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—Knocked in three runs against Browns with homer and single.

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 8

First total (1-2-7)	$124.90
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	168.60
Third total (7)	245.50

SCRATCHES FROM ALL THE TRACKS

AT AURORA

2—Brillinat Dee, Baby Sweep.
3—Blind Puss, Droit, Our Beauty, Blond Baggage, Ban Nack, Dusty Lane.
4—Janice T.
5—The Break, Paul T.
6—Captain Red.
7—Oaten.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—French Star, Strolling Miss.
5—Pencader Kingbird.
6—Instigator, Lawsuit.
8—Prince Abbot, Revonnah, Wahoo, Periodical.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT KENILWORTH

2—Flying Fantom.
3—Athol, Egad.
6—All Forlorn, Lough Fort. (Others—None.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

2—Cousin Bess, Left Wing, Celiba, The Gither, Foilish One, Whare.
3—Leona Linville, Dorothy Dale, Bert Lahr, Mary Francine, Pharamald.
4—Templeton.
6—Traggart.
8—Blast.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Fair Lela.
3—Candy King.

AT DALLAS

1—My Letitia.
4—Slapped, Eva B., Croon.
7—Sharp Thoughts.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Jamaica—No early scratches. Clear and fast.

Bing Crosby Buys Fighter

Seattle, Wash., May 9 (INS)—Bing Crosby, radio crooner and movie star, has purchased for $7500 a half interest in the contract of Freddie Steele, northwestern welterweight champion, the latter's manager, David Miller, revealed today.

Miller said he would retain the right to make Steele's matches but Crosby would train and man- Crosby would train and manage him when Steel fought in California.

Steele fights "Gorilla" Jones, Akron, O., Negro middleweight, 10 rounds here May 22.

Wrestling Results

Providence—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Billy Bartush, Chicago, two out of three falls. Gus took first with leg trip and backfall in 26:10. Bartush took second in 4:10, with body hit and slam. Gus took third with flying tackle in 11:20.

New Haven—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Dick Raines, Texas. McMillen took first fall with flying tackle in 19:56. Raines [illegible] with flying mare in 17:40; third session went seven minutes, when referee disqualified Raines for fouling. Fans threatened Raines with quartering and hanging. Whit Ho, the guard.

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, defeated Sam Cordovano, New York city, two out of three falls. Joe took first fall in seven seconds with forearm clout to jaw. Cordovano took second in 21:17 with series of flying tackles. Joe took third with reverse flying mare in 11:25.

By The Associated Press

Reading, Pa.—Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, threw Hans Kampfer, 212, Germany, 45:50.

Indianapolis—Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Sol Slagle, 220, Topeka, straight falls.

$50 NEWS TIP AWARD GOES TO QUINCY MAN

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Well reader, here we are again with more cash prizes for keeping your eyes and ears open in the "Cash Prizes for News Tips" contest.

Frank P. Coughlan of 33 Cliff st., Quincy, is the winner of the main prize this week for a tip on the $18,000 holdup at Sears Roebuck. Congratulations, Frank, your $50 check is in the mail.

$5 AWARDS TO TWO

Two checks for $5 each have been sent to William Ferrini of East Boston and Clara Kelley of Brighton. Ferrini gave the tip on an East Boston girl who attempted suicide, and Miss Kelley sent in a fire tip in which several families were driven to the street in Brighton.

Anthony Zaggiano of Boston is the winner of $3 for his tip on an East Boston boy being rescued from the harbor. Checks for $3 will also be sent to Millet Robillard of North Medford, for a suicide tip and William Kinker of Revere for a tip on a child being attacked by a police dog.

$2 PRIZE WINNERS

There are six $2 winners this week. They are as follows.

Henry D. Mills, Jamaica Plain. Tip on Boston pool raid.

Patrick McGonigle, Boston. Theft of taxis and shooting of driver.

Name withheld, South Boston. Tip on auto accident.

Name withheld, Dorchester. Tip on taxi war.

Name withheld, Dorchester. Tip on disabled vet who appealed to Roosevelt.

Name withheld, Mattapan. Tip on Mattapan Hospital quarantine.

Checks for $1 have been sent to 19 alert people this week. The following won the awards.

Peter Hill, Arlington. Tip on Arlington auto [illegible].

Joseph [illegible], Braintree. Tip on fire truck hitting auto.

Bert Hayman, Roxbury. Tip on [illegible].

[illegible], Roxbury. Tip on families driven out by amonia gas.

Name withheld, Dorchester. Tip on auto crash.

Mrs. E. Finberg, Roxbury. Tip on auto tipping over.

Mrs. Amelia Wren, Brookline. Tip on woman being hit by an auto.

Dwight Davis, West Medford. Tip on foreign matter in Medford drinking water.

Name withheld, East Boston. Tip on Sweepstakes winner buying home.

Reginald Sweet, Boston. Tip on dead man found in cellar.

Henry Melzer, Everett. Tip on three counterfeiters being questioned.

James Buckley, Hough's Neck. Tip on head-on auto crash.

Mrs. M. Anderson, Allston. Tip on gambling raid.

Murray Hochberg, Brighton. Tip on sparrow suicide.

David Rosenthal, Roxbury. Tip on robbery suspects being held.

James Allen, Lexington. Tip on traffic tie-up.

Name withheld, Boston. Tip on death.

William Kennedy, Winthrop. Tip on holdup.

F. A. Burke, Brookline. Tip on auto accident.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Public debate at Mary E. Curley Evening Center, Center st., Jamaica Plain.

O. E. S. dinner at the Hotel Brunswick.

Johns-Manville Co. banquet at the Kenmore at 6.

Sterling Finance Corp. dinner-meeting at the Kenmore at 7.

Northeastern Electrical Wholesalers Ass'n dinner-dance at the Kenmore at 9.

Eastern Star 1932 dinner-dance at the Touraine at 6—Main dining room.

Lowell High School dinner-dance at the Touraine at 7.

Eastern Star, 1934, dinner at the Touraine at 6:30—Castilian room.

Eastern Star, 1931 dinner in Ruby room of Touraine at 7.

Culver Club dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 7.

State Conclave of Knights Templar at Hugh de Payens Commandery, Melrose 6:00.

Lecture on Communicable Diseases at William Blackstone School Hall on Blossom st., West End.

TOMORROW

Culver Military Academy luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 12.30.

N. R. A. Meeting at the Copley-Plaza at 10 a. m.

Boston Lions Club luncheon at the Touraine at 12:15.

Back Bay Ass'n luncheon at the Brunswick at 1.

Massachusetts Dental Society convention at the Statler all day.

Boy Cyclist Is Hunted in West

New Bedford, May 9. There is sad news waiting for 15-year-old Robert Ironfield, a Kansas boy who is making his way East on a bicycle to visit his grandmother in this city and police were asked to find the boy today. A letter from Kansas to Postmaster Harold Winslow pleaded that the boy be sent home because of a death in the family, but didn't give the grand mother's name.

When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser and have their huge combined circulation of over 750,000 help you search for it.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By L. F. FOSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen. Here's good news from national headquarters. The Junior Birdmen has already reached a national membership of over 40,000. We are growing by leaps and climbs and every [illegible] proud to be one of the early members of this great youth movement!

Our activities and features have an appeal to every spirited and ambitious young man and young woman and through the organization [illegible] now promote another fine and noble sentiment—friendship!

While the Junior Birdmen activities will give you many opportunities to make new friends when attending field days, model meets and other local wing events, your membership in a Junior Birdmen flight squadron will gain you many a new lifelong acquaintance, not only with members of your own unit, but [illegible] bers of other units with whom your flight squadron might bring you in contact.

Paul Levine

While Junior Birdmen members do not have to become affiliated with a flight squadron, every boy and every girl is urged to organize a unit or become associated with one already organized in your neighborhood.

[illegible] are pouring into local wing headquarters throughout the country and [illegible] conducting their own activities under the guidance of the local wing commanders and the sponsorship of the National Junior Birdmen of America.

Francis J. McDonald

While it is too early to give you any news of our local flight squadrons, as our staff is still busy writing out charters and preparing to send them through the ma[illegible] you and [illegible] who have already sent in applications to form your own unit.

Organize your own flight squadron today or join a unit already organized in your neighborhood [illegible] once!

Visit Birdmen's Office at 100 Summer St.

We have new quarters now, Junior Birdmen, on the fourth floor of the building at 100 Summer st. The wing commander's office has high walls which are bare. If any Junior Birdman or Junior Birdwoman has any good looking paintings, pictures or photographs of airplanes, pilots or any other aviation subjects, and would like to display them, they can do so here.

And say, young aviators, drop in and see us sometime. Your parents will be welcome, too.

* * *

Junior Birdmen whose pictures are printed today are Paul Levine, 12, of 71 Georgia st., Roxbury; Frances Perrigo, [illegible] Francis Joseph McDonald, 15, of 12 Dartmouth st., Watertown.

All New England's Children Eligible

Remember, you boys and girls who live in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, as well as all of Massachusetts, you, too, are eligible to join the Junior Birdmen. Living outside of Greater Boston will not prevent you from taking part in all the activities of this organization. If you are between 10 years old and 21 years old you can join. All you have to do is find the membership application adjoining this column. Fill it out complete with your name, age and street and town address, attach a dime (10-cent piece) to your application and send it to the Junior Birdmen, Boston American, Boston. We will do the rest. If you are between 10 and 15 years old you will receive a pair of silver wings, and if you are between 16 and 21 you will receive a pair of gold wings.

By being a member you will be able to learn a lot about flying and take part in such contests as the popular aviators' poll, scrapbook contest, model plane building and flying competitions and other interesting events.

You're really missing something good unless you are a member of the Junior Birdmen. So join now!

Notice! Group A Members With Flying Models

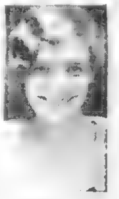
Those boys and girls who have good flying models and have competed in contests are asked to call at Junior Birdmen headquarters, 100 Summer st., and bring their models. We want their advice on the model plane flying contest, scheduled for July. This contest is being conducted by you as well as by the Junior Birdmen staff and your ideas are [illegible].

Air Dictionary List Number 7

You will remember that on Monday [illegible] the details published for the inauguration of our [illegible] we had to [illegible] list. Today [illegible] will be printed soon. Here is No. 7

Anemometer—An instrument for indicating the speed of a stream of air.

Angle (Aileron)—The angular displacement of an aileron from its neutral position. It is positive [illegible] (rear) edge of the A[illegible] on is low [illegible] above.



Frances Perrigo

Angle (Dihedral)—Dihedral angle [illegible] supporting wing of a plane. It is the angle formed by the slight tilting upward of the wing from the center to each tip forming a low "V."

Angle (downwash)—The angle through which an air stream is deflected by any lifting surface.

Anti Drag Wire—A wire primarily intended to resist force acting forward in the chord direction. It is generally enclosed in the wing.

Appendix—A tube, usually located at the bottom of a balloon, used primarily for inflation and deflation.

Approach Light—A light, usually green, designed to indicate a favorable direction of approach to a landing field for the landing of aircraft.

Area (propeller)—The area of a [illegible] of propellers.

Area (propeller-disk)—The total area swept by a propeller. The area of a circle having the same diameter as the propeller.

Area (rudder)—The total area of the rudder. Obtained by multiplying the depth by the width of the unit.

Happy landings!

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10 cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name ....

My address .... (Number) ...... (Street)

.... (City or Town) ...... (State)

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Scotch Queen	Pimlico	First	R. Merritt	7-5
Flying Hour	Pimlico	Fourth	E. Porter	5-2

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

YORK ICE CORP. BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

Mass. Payrolls Jump 62.9 P.C. While Jobs Increase 31.9 P.C.

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Public interest in air conditioning is developing at such a rapid rate that the writer decided to ask W. S. Shipley, president of the York Ice Machinery Corporation for more detailed information regarding this budding industry. Our selection of Mr. Shipley was predicated [illegible] the fact his company supplied the air conditioning unit for the [illegible] streamline[illegible] Chicago Burlington & Quincy train which recently visited [illegible] tures of the [illegible] which struck as particularly [illegible] were the age of [illegible] we so casually referred to as "budding," and the widening use of air conditioning by business and industrial concerns interested in human comfort.

W. S. Shipley

Mr. Shipley says his company realized the future importance of air conditioning 20 years ago and since then has made installations in all lines of business activity. Today installations by York may be found in public buildings, department stores, banks, restaurants, hotels and railroad trains. Recently York obtained contracts for air conditioning three large department stores which total more than $300,000.

* * *

A steady State-wide improvement is noted throughout Massachusetts. For the month of March, 1934, jobs increased 31.9 per cent, while payrolls were up 62.9 per cent, as compared with the same month last year. Contrary to general belief these gains were not concentrated in any one or two cities or manufacturing centers. At the same time the figures for March this year were cut into somewhat by strikes. If the unrest among the shoe workers, at Haverhill in particular, had been avoided, it is entirely possible the good showing would have been even better.

* * *

Notes [illegible] Edward [illegible] Co., which [illegible] over $1,000,000 [illegible] be able to give employment [illegible] men for a period [illegible] This division [illegible] the automotive [illegible] fields [illegible] cheering [illegible] victory [illegible] Whatever is done for [illegible] will be very much of a "sop," from which little real inflation sentiment will spring . . . Others share our view and advise against trying to capitalize on such news.

* * *

The share markets are enjoying the full effect of a delayed technical rally. Opinions as to the extent of the display vary. For our part a carryback to 100-101 on the 30 industrial index is all we have a right to look forward to at this time. In any event traders who found the going a bit hard over recent sessions should use strength to lighten their burdens. We may then stand one side and wait for an almost certain test of the lows seen on May 7 and 8. Should they hold up repurchases will be in order without the risks otherwise entailed.

* * *

Briefs: Talk of the March lows having been broken with all sorts of dire happenings portrayed as a result, is a bit premature . . . Market logic says the December lows are the next important level . . . and the industrials held [illegible] ly above while the rails have [illegible] of room . . . Until these levels are broken it is not even logical to talk of a [illegible] of the lows set last October . . . And a decisive break through of the October minimums by both the rails and industrials is required before any commentator may say with certainty a new bear market is here.

Turn in News Seen Necessary to Keep Market Rolling

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market found that long lost rally but Wall St. isn't ready to do any cheering yet despite the feeling of relief. For one thing, stocks seem to find trouble on the comeback. Those who bought stocks on weakness in the last two days are ready to jump out at the first sign of hesitation so that a turn in the news is necessary to keep the ball rolling.

TRADE WAR IS LOOMING

Even permissive legislation on silver will make the [illegible] minded start worrying about the currency again while the potential credit inflation is tremendous . . . Then there is a factor to which little attention has been paid so far—the trade war between Britain and Japan . . . Some shrewd observers see in this the threat of world-wide currency inflation with [illegible] due the trade barriers being erected by Britain . . . It may be significant in this connection that Nippon has been a big buyer of scrap steel and cotton here recently.

The wire code will mean a big increase in costs for the companies involved

Interests close to Western Union predict a rise of $6,000,000 for their company alone annually, or more than it has been making. . It will cost American Telephone a lot, too. . . . Along with the drive for rate cuts, this explains why worry has cropped out again about the $9 telephone dividend. Directors meet for action on May 15.

Up at Johns Manville they're hopeful about business from the government's projected building aid program.

They're going to need it soon for Manville's operations are said to be slowing down . . . We hear Burroughs Adding Machine had a big month in April . . . Failure of the General Motors board to do anything on an extra may mean a bigger payment later on if things keep on the up and up . . .

There's apparently considerable switching out of Atchison due to its high selling price in relation to poor earnings prospects this year . . . Caution is being sounded on drought talk and speculation in grains since it's pretty early in the season

BOSTON STOCKS IRREGULAR

[illegible] Boston Stock Exchange with narrow price [illegible] Rail shares were soft with Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania showing fractional recessions. Maine Central preferred dropped a point.

Boston & [illegible] United Fruit [illegible] gains of a point or better. Shawmut Association, United Shoe and Gillette were [illegible]

[illegible] American Telephone [illegible] New England Tel [illegible]

Grains Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 9 (AP) — Wheat scored material fresh gains in prices today after a hesitant start. Gravity of adverse crop conditions had a dominating bullish effect with buyers much outnumbering [illegible]. Opening unchanged to ½ lower, July [illegible], wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started at ⅜ off to ⅛ up, and subsequently made a general advance.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 9 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain 5.1[illegible]; France, 6.6[illegible]; Italy, 8.[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Ex	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Cont Cp	[illegible]	7	7	
Atchison RR	6[illegible]	57	57	—2
Am Tel	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Amoskeag	6	6	6	½
Anaconda	15	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Atlas Corp	11	11	11	
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Bos Elev	68	68	68	..
Bos & Me D.	15	15	15	+ ½
Boston P P	11	11	11	— ½
Chrysler	44⅝	43¼	43¼	— ⅝
Col Gas	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
Comwlth So.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Con Gas	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅝
Cop Range	5	5	5	..
E Bos Ld	1	1	1	— ¼
EG&FAssn pf.	65¾	65¾	65¾	..
E Mass pf	14½	13½	13½	..
Elec B & S	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	21⅛	20	20	—1
Gen Motors	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅝
Gillette	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅞
Hudson Mot	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅜
Int Tel	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Maine Cent pf	[illegible]	23	2[illegible]	1
Mont Ward	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash	19	18¾	18¾	⅜
N E Tel	93	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	
New Haven	1[illegible]	15	1[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y [illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
No American	16	16	16	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	
Penn R R	3[illegible]	31	31	⅛
Radio Corp	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
Shawmut	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
Std Brands	20⅛	20	20⅛	..
Stn & Web	8⅝	[illegible]	8⅝	+ ⅝
Swift & Co.	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Torrington	59½	59⅜	59⅜	— ½
Un Aircraft	21	21	21	+ ¼
Un Carbide	41¾	41⅝	41¾	[illegible]
United Drug	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ¾
Ur Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
United Fruit	71⅛	70⅜	70⅜	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Smelt	116¾	116½	116½	—[illegible]
U S Steel	45¾	44	44	—1
Utah Metal	3⅛	2⅞	3	
Warren Bro	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Westinghouse	34⅝	34¼	34½	— ⅛

PRODUCTION OF STEEL IS AT HIGH RATE

Automobile Output Apparently Passed Its Peak

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—While steel production has [illegible] two points this week to [illegible] per cent of capacity, the highest rate since [illegible] "[illegible] has apparently passed its peak," said Iron Age today.

As to the automobile situation the review said the changed outlook "is ascribed to a combination of causes, not the least of which is the series of labor disturbances which harassed manufacturers at the height of their sales campaign."

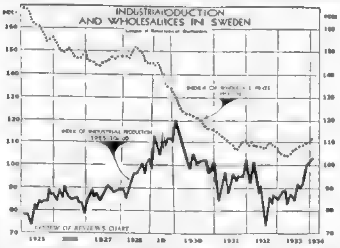
"The continued rise in steel output in the face of a levelling off of motor car production," said the review, "is accounted for in part by the desire of consumers to take advantage of contracts made prior to recent price advances.

"However, most of the stocking that has taken place so far has been on the part of mills. Non-integrated producers have accumulated large supplies of semi-finished steel, and pipe, tube and wire mills have built up stocks in warehouses for shipment next month."

Scrap prices, the review pointed out, "have suffered because of the determination of steel producers to liquidate their scrap inventories by July 1."

Aside from business done on a quarterly basis, said the publication, the industry has considerable railroad and structural tonnage which will carry well into July and August.

Sweden Makes Progress



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

In the [illegible] two stories which [illegible] we brought out [illegible] progress toward recovery [illegible] England and Canada. [illegible] England in particular, have followed a course which economically is conservative. Many editors have taken the English experience as an illustration of the progress which is still possible under the capitalistic system. While Canada has not adopted measures which, for example, measure in courage, can compare with those of his country, she may be ranked somewhere between the United States and England.

The accompanying chart shows the [illegible] which [illegible] harassed capitalism in Sweden during the past year and [illegible] its more remarkable progress toward economic recovery. The League of Nations index of industrial production used in the chart shows that Sweden has returned [illegible] to normalcy more nearly than any other European country and, of course far ahead of the United States.

The more important facts of Swedish economic life and her economic structure which are of interest. Sweden is overwhelmingly agricultural [illegible] more so than the United States. Approximately one-half of the population [illegible] are farmers. As a result of this Sweden produces not only enough for home consumption but has a [illegible] of butter, pork and hides which she exports. Wood and wood products rank next to farm products. She is also noted for [illegible] the products of Swedish mills enjoy a world wide reputation.

The Swedish government owns and operates the State railways, telegraph system and the greater part of the telephone system. It [illegible] and [illegible] one-fourth of the forest area of Sweden, one-third of its mines, and generates about 34 per cent of the electric power.

Furthermore, on the basis of 1929 figures the State appears to be a remarkably good business man showing a return of 6.08 per cent on a total investment of $613,412,000. Hand in hand with government control is the remarkable progress of the co-operative movement. There are 786 co-operative societies, which own and operate approximately 10 per cent of all industrial activities and one-third of the wholesale and retail trade.

New York Bond Market

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 [illegible] & Blue Bell	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
200 [illegible] Min	1[illegible]-16	1[illegible]-16	1[illegible]-16
200 Ohio Cop Co	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
200 Yeastlee Prod	[illegible]	3	3

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	$53,000,000

DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRY IS PROBLEM

Auto Production Is Holding Up While Coal Is Hit

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 9—Talk about the "durable goods" industries as constituting a special problem continues. It is so illogical, and causes so much confusion in thought, that I wonder if there is some "alibi" or "red herring" back of it.

To get right down to causes, one of the industries that has held up best is automobile production, while coal has been hard hit. But automobiles are "durable" goods while coal is not.

Again, many "consumer goods" (which are said to be different from "durable goods") are highly durable—residences, jewelry and pleasure cars, for example.

Nor is there any clear difference as to the use of credit. Retail grocers extend large credit to consumers. Installment plans for clothing, etc., require much credit.

The plain fact is that economic goods class as follows:

1. Producers' goods or capital goods—
   - (a) Durable: Industrial buildings, machinery, etc.
   - (b) Transient: Fuel, raw materials, goods in process
2. Consumer goods.
   - (a) Durable: Houses, automobiles, jewelry, etc.
   - (b) Transient: Food, clothing, etc.

The big and important difference is between capital goods and consumer goods—now and always.

Some say that the old economists were dealing in economic abstractions, while so-called modern economists are thinking in terms of business recovery. If that is true, it is high time to get back to economic principles. We will never have "business recovery" till we do.

Anyone who does not see the difference between (1) anthracite coal and bituminous coal, (2) residences and industrial buildings, (3) motor trucks and pleasure cars, is blind. And the difference in these cases is the difference between capital goods and consumer goods. In each of these three cases, the durability is similar.

One of our great problems centers in "capital goods."

That is the problem which is concerned with high wages and short hours. You see, industrial production is a joint affair. That is, capital goods (plant and equipment) and labor have to be used together in producing consumer goods. Both capital and labor have to share in the joint product.

It follows that if we try to give labor too large a share of the product, there will be too little left for capital. Then the capital goods industries will suffer.

Cotton Low In New York Trading

New York, May 9 (INS)—Sharp reactions in silver and rubber turned the cotton market 50 cents a bale lower today after a steady opening.

The run of contracts showed losses of 7 to 8 points with July off 8 at 11.40, October off 7 at 11.56; December off 8 at 11.67, and January off 7 at 11.73.

Securities Act Designed to Bring Out Information

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—An important short-time function of the securities act, that which requires security issuers to answer questions, is left unchanged by proposed amendments now before Congress.

The amendments seek to relax the liabilities of issuers for the correctness of answers they give or do not give, but the questions still must be answered.

The queries are designed to bring out for the information of the investor all important data regarding a company issuing securities.

Where those questions are not answered or are answered inadequately, the trade commission, which administers the act, may refuse to allow the sale of the securities.

The commission never guarantees the accuracy of the issuer's statement, although it seeks to insure correctness as far as possible. But by insisting on full answers the commission has kept on the shelf a good many securities that might have been sold.

The liability provisions of the act, as they are now and probably will be after alteration by Congress, become effective only after an injured buyer decides to sue. This may be long after the security has been sold.

The commission's power to demand answers to questions, in contrast, tends to keep obviously bad securities off the market in the first place.

POWER OUTPUT IN N. E. IS UP

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—Electric power output last week totaled 1,632,766,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,668,564,000 kilowatt hours the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase over a year ago was 13.7 per cent, against an increase of 16.8 per cent the week before.

Regional gains from 1933 for last week were:

New England, 13 per cent, against a rise of 16.7 per cent the week before; middle Atlantic, 10.2 against 12.3; central industrial, 16.3 against 22.6; west central, 6.5 against 11.6; southern states, 11.5 against 17.2; Rocky Mountain, 26.8 against 25.2; Pacific coast, 15.3 against 12.3.

New Haven Clerks Are on Full Time

New Haven, May 9—Clerical employes of the New Haven Railroad will be restored to full time May 18.

Heretofore, all office employes were compelled to take two days off each month.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
First National	35	36½	35
Bos Safe Dep & Tr.	280	..	280
Merchants	285	..	285
National Rockland.	55	58	55
National Shawmut	22½	24	22¼
New Eng'd Trust.	400	..	400
Second National	92		92
State Street Trust	230		230
U S Trust	6	7½	6
Webster & Atlas	28	..	28

INVESTORS ARE SEEN BUYING SECURITIES

Extensive Purchases Are Being Made by Trusts

By B. C. FORBES

Some of my friends are taking advantage of the fall in stock quotations to make rather heavy purchases. They figure that the downswing has gone about far enough.

B. C. Forbes

One important investment trust, sponsored by heavyweight financial and business interests, has made a comprehensive investigation into conditions and developments throughout the country. The findings have moved its directors, who were apprehensive not so long ago, to make extensive purchases of securities. Here are the conclusions:

"The results of this check confirm us in our opinion that the business recovery is proceeding along conventional lines in surprising degree. The ease in the money market, the existence of a huge untapped credit reservoir and the strength of the bond market combine to support this confidence.

"While, during the first quarter, we felt that the uncertainties of the industrial situation were such that it was desirable to consolidate our position by reducing the holdings of common stock, we have, more recently, and, in spite of the many political uncertainties still existing, reinvested approximately half of the sum then realized in dividend-paying stocks."

The mail coming to this column reveals that many persons of moderate means are now contemplating investing part of their savings. They are hopeful that Congress will act rationally and that, as a consequence, the nation will enjoy a larger measure of business improvement.

President L. S. Cates of Phelps-Dodge tells me that the newly-adopted copper code promises to bring substantial benefits to the industry.

As in the case of oil and many other commodities, the copper industry has been plagued by overproduction, and, inevitably, unregulated over-production brought about unprofitable prices.

The new code establishes a "sales quota"—a euphonious phrase for governing marketable production.

A representative copper code authority has been set up, clothed with powers which, it is believed, will prove effective in preventing further demoralization of this important industry.

Incidentally, the high prices now obtainable for silver and for gold have greatly benefited many mining companies, including Phelps-Dodge. The tariff of four cents a pound on copper imports has greatly helped American producers not dependent heavily on foreign subsidiaries.

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New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	70	70	70
Am Cities Pwr B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyanam A	19	18½	18½
Am Gas & El	24	23⅛	23[illegible]
Am Gas & El pf	85[illegible]	85[illegible]	85[illegible]
Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Superpr	2[illegible]	2⅝	2⅞
Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1
Ark P & L 7pf	36	36	36
Assoc Gas & E A	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atlas Corp	11	11	11
Atlas Corp war	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
Blue Ridge cv pf	38	38	38
Braz Trac	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Brillo Corp B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Brillo Mfg	6	6	6
Bunker Hill	44	43	43¾
Burma Corp	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Butler Bros	10⅛	10	10⅛
Can Ind Alc A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Cana Marconi	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Carib Synd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Catalin Corp	6	6	6
Cent Sta El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chesebrough	121	121	121
Chief Consolid	1	1	1
Childs pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cities Serv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cities Serv pf	19	19	19
Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colon Oil	2¼	2	2¼
Comm Edison	52	52	52
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Compo Shoe	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
Cons Aircraft	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Creole Petrol	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Crown Cork Int A	7⅛	7	7⅛
Cust Mex	1[illegible]	1	1[illegible]
DeHavilland Air	13⅞	13	1[illegible]
Det Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dist Seagrams	17	17	17
Doehler Die	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8½
Elec B & S	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
E Pwr & L Op war	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2
E Sh pf new	47[illegible]	47	47
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Europ El dbr rts	1	1	1¼
Evans W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excello A & T	6¼	6	6
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Falstaff Brew	6	6	6
Fidelio Brew	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Fisk Rubber new	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Flinkote A	10	10	10
Ford Motor Ltd	9⅝	9½	9½
Ford of Can A	22¼	22¼	22¼
Foremost Dairy pf	1	1	1
Gen Aviation	5	5	5
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	42	42	42
Gen T & R	86	86	8[illegible]
Glen Alden Coal	16[illegible]	16⅛	16⅛
Gold Seal Elec	[illegible]	7-16	7-16
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Greyhound Corp	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Gulf Oil	61	61	61
Hartman Tob	2	1⅞	1⅞
Hazeltine Corp	11	10½	11
Hecla Mining	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7¼
Hir Walker	31	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Hollinger Mines	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Horn & Hardart	20	20	20
Hudson Bay M&S	1[illegible]	13	13
Humble Oil	42[illegible]	42[illegible]	42¼
Imperial Oil Can	14½	14½	14½
Imperial Tob Can	11	11	11
Ins of N A	[illegible]	50	50
Internat Pet	27	26⅞	27
Int Utilities B	13-16	⅞	13-16
Kerr Lake Mines	9-16	8-16	9-16
Kirby Petrol	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kirkland Lake Gld	7-16	7-16	7-16
Lehigh C&N new	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Leonard Oil	9-16	9-16	9-16
Lib McNeill & Lib	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Long Island Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
Massey Harris	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Mavis Bottl A	⅞	⅞	⅞
Metro Edison pf	72½	72½	72½
Mid States Pet A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Middle W Util	¼	¼	¼
Mid W Util pf	1	1	1
M Jud Voehringer	17¾	17¼	17¾
Mont Ward A	103¾	103[illegible]	103¾
Nat Bellas Hes Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Container	35	35	35
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	99[illegible]	99[illegible]	99[illegible]
Nat Rubber M	6	6¼	6[illegible]
Nat Service	13-16	13-16	13-1[illegible]
Natomas 5A	91½	91½	91[illegible]
Natomas new	9¼	9¼	9
Nat Union Radio	8½	8½	8[illegible]
Niag Huds Pow	6	6	6
Niag Huds P C war	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	
Novadel A	21½	21	21
Ohio Oil pf	86	86	86
Ohio Pub Svc 7pf	71¾	71¾	71¾
Pan Amer Airway	38¾	38¾	38¾
Parke Davis	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Pennroad vtc	3	2⅞	3
Philip Morris	7	7	7
Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pittsb Pl Glass	49	48	49
Premier Gold	1[illegible]	1¼	1¼
Propper Mc Hosiery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Quaker Oats	111	111	111
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St Anthony Gold	9-16	½	9-16
Schiff & Co	33[illegible]	33⅛	33[illegible]
Secur Corp Gen	2½	2½	2½
Selected Indus	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Seton Leather	5[illegible]	5¼	5[illegible]
Shenandoah	1⅞	1⅞	1[illegible]
Sherwin Williams	67¼	66⅝	67[illegible]
So Am Gld & Plat	4	4	4
South Penn Oil	22	22	22
St Oil of Ind	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Swift & Co new	16½	16½	16½
Swift Internat	30[illegible]	30[illegible]	30[illegible]
Tastyeast 'A'	1⅛	1⅛	1[illegible]
Teck Hughes G	6	6	6
Texon Oil & Land	6⅛	6⅛	6[illegible]
Triplex Saf Gl	20[illegible]	20[illegible]	20[illegible]
Tubize Chatillon	8	8	8
Tung S Lamp	5¼	5¼	5[illegible]
Union Tobacc	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Ud Air & Tran war	7	7	7
United Chemicals	6½	6½	6½
United Corp war	2	2	2
Unit Found Corp	15-16	15-16	15-16
United Gas	3	3	3
Unit L&P cv pf	15	15	15
United Shoe M	65⅞	65½	65⅞
U S Electric Pw	½	½	½
U S Foil B	12[illegible]	12¼	12[illegible]
Unit Verde Ext	4½	4½	4½
Unit Wall Pap Fac	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Utah Apex Min	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Util Equities pf	48	48	48
Util & Ind pf	3[illegible]	3¼	3[illegible]
Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wenden Copr	¼	¼	¼
Woolworth Ltd	2[illegible]	25	25
Wright Harg M	9	9	9

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STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSE

New York, May 9—Efforts to continue yesterday's recovery in the stock market were to no avail today as profit taking and weakness in the commodities brought a renewal of selling.

Rubber was the outstanding weak spot in the stable markets, falling heavily. Cotton also was lower and wheat after fluctuating nervously throughout the session finished lower on the day. Silver after getting down a cent rallied sharply.

The early fall in silver futures led to selling the metal shares and the mining list generally. United States smelting was particularly weak, losing more than 5 points in comparatively brisk trading. Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and others suffered lesser losses.

Another restraining influence was the disposition of traders to await further news from the silver conference scheduled to be held at the White House today.

Mid-week news from the business world was negative and provided no incentive for a continuation of the recovery. Electric power output reflected the start of daylight saving through the nation by declining sharply from the week before and a narrowing the margin of increase over last year.

Iron age, while estimating operations higher at 60 per cent of rated capacity was uncertain over the longer term outlook. Car loadings by individual roads indicated a further small gain.

United States steel and other steel shares were sluggish with losses running to a point as traders got out pending clarification of the industrial outlook.

Spiegel May Stern, a volatile merchandising issue, suffered another sinking spell losing about 5 points although there was no news to account for the decline. About two weeks ago the issue dropped sharply on news that the Stock Exchange was scrutinizing dealings in it.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour with changes ranging from 1 to more than 4 points. U. S. Smelting was soft, saggin more than 4 points. Chemical shares were again under pressure with Allied and Nonsanto showing losses of more than a point.

American Home Products was better than a point higher. Bayuk Cigar jumped more than 2 points. Issues up a point or better included Corn Products, Eastman Kodak, Freeport Texas, Hazel Atlas, Island Creek and Western Union.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

The list turned dull during the second hour and price changes generally were inconsequential. Case showed a net decline of a major fraction after early recovery.

Bohn Aluminum, Spiegel May Stern, Union Pacific and U. S. Gypsum were down a point or more. Continental Insurance was a major fraction higher. Johns Manville dropped a major fraction.

Sales to noon approximated 430,000 shares.

Third hour prices were mixed with the general run of changes being limited to a point range. U. S. Smelting was down 3 points. Eastman Kodak was 2 points higher. Losses of a point or more appeared for Allied Chemical, American Can, Bethlehem Steel and Monsanto Chemical.

Amerada was a point higher, Jewel Tea, Neisner, McIntyre Porcupine and United Fruit were a point or better improved. Columbian Carbon, Collins & Aikman and numerous others were down a point or so.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 540,000 shares.

Stocks took a sharp tumble in the fourth hour with losses of 1 to 6 or more points being recorded in leading shares. Spiegel May Stern was down 6 points and U. S. Smelting was down more than 5 points. Union Pacific was 3 points lower.

Losses of 2 or more points appeared in such issues as American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, American Smelting, American Telephone and Delaware & Hudson. Atchison, Auburn and numerous others were down a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 800,000 shares.

Pittsburg Glass To Reopen Plant

Pittsburgh, May 9—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. is preparing to start at once toward resumption of manufacturing operations about Aug. 15 at the Pennvernon Window Glass plant at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. About 300 men will be re-employed. The plant, which is known as works No. 11, has been out of operation for 30 months.

The second tank of the company's Pennvernon works, No. 10 at Clarksburg, W. Va., which has been down since January for repairs, is scheduled to be fired today.

Cushman's Sons Profit Is Smaller

Chicago, May 9—Cushman's Sons, Inc., reports for 16 weeks ended April 21, 1934, net profit of $129,875 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes and other charges, equivalent to $2.19 a share on combined 7 per cent and $8 cumulative preferred stocks. This compares with $220,248 or $3.66 a share on combined preferred stocks for 16 weeks ended April 22, 1933. Practically all the common is owned by Purity Bakeries Corp.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today
1,030,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,858,210
Week ago 1,338,484

Year ago 2,239,070
1934 to date 180,891,104
1933 to date 142,749,126
1932 to date 133,876,455

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp....	400	8⅜	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis..	1800	26	26¼	25	25½	− ⅝
11⅝	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	300	99½	99½	99	99	− ½
23⅞	17½	.75b	Alaska Jun....	6500	18¾	18⅞	18	18	− ½
5¼	2¼		Alleghany Cr..	2200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	400	13⅝	14	13⅝	13¾	− ¼
14⅞	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+1¼
160¾	138⅜	6	Allied C & D..	300	141	141	137⅞	137⅞	−2⅛
23⅞	15		Allis-Chal	600	16½	16½	15⅝	15¾	− ⅝
7⅜	4		Amal Leather.	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
45	25	.50f	Amal L pf....	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
53¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	200	51	51¼	50½	50½	+ ½
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	1400	21⅛	21⅛	19½	19½	−1½
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	300	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
71	46½		Am B S pf....	60	61	61	60	60	−1
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	200	28⅜	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼
107⅝	94⅛	4	American Can.	3700	97½	97½	96	96½	−2
33⅞	21½		Am C & F....	100	22	22	21⅜	21⅜	−1⅝
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	100	41	41	41	41	+ ½
12¼	6½		Am Chain	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	57	57	57	57	−1
62½	37¾		Am Com Alc..	100	41	41	39	39	−2
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	500	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	− ⅛
13¾	7½		Am F Pwr....	3500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− ¼
30	17		Am F P pf....	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	− ¼
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	17	17	17	17	
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	− ½
22⅞	15½	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	15¾	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	
10½	7		Am H & L....	200	7½	7½	6¾	6¾	− ⅝
36⅞	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+1½
10	6⅛		Am Ice	200	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	500	7⅜	7½	7	7	− ½
38¾	25½		Am Loco	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
74⅞	50		Am Loco pf...	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
19¾	13	.60	Am M Fdy....	100	15½	15½	15	15	
9⅞	3¼		Am M & M...	1400	8⅛	8½	8	8¼	+ ½
27⅞	18		Am Metals ...	1400	22½	23⅛	20½	21⅛	−1⅞
34¾	21	1.50	Am News Co..	10	27	28	27	28	+1
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	2200	7½	7½	7	7¼	+ ½
26¼	12⅞	.61f	A P&L 5pc pf..	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅞
17⅞	13½		A R & S S...	4900	14¼	14¼	13¾	13¾	− ⅞
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	4200	20½	20½	19½	19½	− ⅞
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	+2
51¼	37⅛		Am S & R....	8200	41¼	41¼	38¾	38¾	−2⅜
58	48¾	3	Am Snuff	300	55	55	55	55	− ¼
26½	15⅝		Am Stl Fdy...	200	17¼	17½	17¼	17½	
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	20	73	73	73	73	+2
61	40	2	Am Sug Ref..	1700	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾	− ⅛
20⅝	13½		Am Sumatra ..	100	16½	16½	15¼	15¼	− ⅞
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	14500	111⅛	111⅛	109½	110⅝	−1⅛
82¾	65¼	5	Am Tob	*200	69	69	69	69	+1¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	*600	70¼	71	70	70	
123⅝	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	121	121	121	121	
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	7¼	7¼	6½	6½	− ½
28¾	7¾		Am T F pf....	10	19	19	18	18	− ½
27⅞	16¾	1	Am W W	200	18⅝	18¾	17¾	18½	
17⅛	11¼		Am Woolen ..	500	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
83⅝	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	200	65⅛	65⅛	65	65	
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	200	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾	− ¼
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	7100	15⅛	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅝
24¾	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
100	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	70	100	100	99⅝	99⅝	
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	300	31¼	31⅞	30¾	30¾	− ¼
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	4400	6¼	6¼	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
3⅞	2¼		Arm of I B...	2500	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
75½	55		Arm of I pf...	1200	66	66	63⅜	64	−1¾
9⅜	3⅝		Arnold Cons..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
9¾	5		Art Metals ...	160	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind...	100	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	100	13⅝	13⅝	13	13	− ½
40½	29½	.50g	Associated Oil.	20	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	4600	60⅛	60⅛	57⅝	58⅝	− ⅞
54¼	39		Atl Coast L...	1200	42	42	39½	39½	−2
35¼	25⅛	1	Atl Ref	1200	26¼	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ¼
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	100	45	45	45	45	− ¾
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf...	40	100	100	100	100	
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack ...	100	9¾	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
57⅞	36⅛	2	Auburn Auto..	3100	37¾	38⅛	36¼	37½	−1⅛
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp	4400	6⅞	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ½
			—B—						
16	10⅜		Baldwin Loco..	5100	11⅝	11⅝	10¾	10¾	− ⅝
64¾	35		Baldwin L pf.	400	50	50	46	46	−4
34½	21¾		Balt & Ohio...	4200	24¾	24¾	23¼	23¼	−1
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf...	100	28½	28¾	28	28½	
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	42	42	41	41	
6½	3		Barker Bros..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	10	31	31	30	30	
10	6⅞		Barnsdall Co..	4300	8	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
39	23		Bayuk Bros...	1400	28	30	27½	27½	+1
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	200	14¾	14¾	14½	14⅝	
67	58	3	Beech-N P ...	200	63½	63⅝	63½	63⅝	
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	14¾		Bendix Avia..	3400	15⅝	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	600	16¾	16¾	16⅝	16¾	− ⅜
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	100	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅛
49½	34½		Beth Steel....	4500	37	37	35½	36¼	− ½
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	400	66⅛	68½	67¾	68½	+2¼
16¼	10½		Blaw Knox....	100	12	12	11	11¾	− ½
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum...	200	56½	57	56½	57	−1
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ...	3100	23½	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ½
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner.	1400	23¾	23¾	23½	23¾	
37⅞	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	100	34	34⅛	34	34	+ ⅝
19⅝	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	3300	17	17	16½	16¾	
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Str..	100	23	23	23	23	
39⅝	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	3600	37⅝	37¾	36	36¼	− ⅞
94¾	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M pf	200	91⅝	91⅝	91½	91½	− ¼
80½	60⅞	5	Bkln Un Gas..	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅝
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe...	100	54	54	54	54	
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	400	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	− ⅛
14½	9⅞		B Erie Co cvpf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
7¾	5⅜		Budd Mfg	2300	6½	6⅝	5¾	6	− ⅜
5⅞	3⅛		Budd Wheel...	200	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
15½	7¾		Bullard Co ...	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼
6½	2⅞		Bulova Watch.	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
19⅝	13⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	400	14⅛	14¼	13¾	13⅞	− ⅛
4¾	2⅛		Butterick	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅝
32¾	20½		Byers (A M) .	100	22⅞	22⅞	22	22⅞	− ¼
			—C—						
34½	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing	3800	32¾	32¾	31¼	31½	− ⅝
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
15⅛	9½		C W & C Fdy.	200	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
29½	21	1	Can Dr G A..	200	23	23	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
18¼	12¾		Can Pacific...	2600	16½	16½	15⅞	16	− ⅜
39	26¾	3	Can Admin pf.	10	34¾	34¾	32¾	32¾	
86¾	52⅜		Case Th Ma..	3800	58	58	55	55	− ¼
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	100	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅞
44⅛	27		Celanese	10500	30½	30½	28⅜	28⅞	− ⅛
4⅝	2¼		Celotex	400	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
22⅜	6½		Celotex pf	20	14	14	12½	12½	
32¾	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	300	28½	28½	27¾	28	+1⅛
12⅜	7¾		Cent Rib M...	100	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ¼
40¼	30⅝	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	6200	34½	34½	32¼	32¾	−1¼
7¾	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	100	5½	5½	5	5	− ¼
35	17½		Cert'n-Teed pf	200	27	27	27	27	
16½	11		Checker Cab..	100	10	10	10	10	
48⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	100	44	44	42¼	42¼	−1⅞
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2700	44⅝	45⅛	44½	44½	− ⅛
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf..	200	4	4	4	4	
5	2⅝		Chicago Gt W.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	9	9	9	9	
8½	4¼		C M & St P..	1200	5⅝	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	5300	8⅝	8½	7⅞	8	− ⅝
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	4300	10¼	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	
28	14¼		Chi & Nor pf.	200	19¼	19¼	18	18	− ¾
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	300	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
28¾	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	300	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	−1⅛
6¼	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	500	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
8	3⅞		CRI & P6pcpf.	100	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
9⅝	4⅞		CRI & P7pcpf.	300	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
14¼	11⅝	1	Chi Yel Cab...	200	13	13¼	13	13	
26¾	19¼	1n	Chic Cot Oil..	300	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
11⅝	6		Childs Co	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
17⅝	13		Chile Copper..	30	15½	15½	15½	15½	
60⅞	42¾	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	20500	44¼	44⅝	42¾	43	− ⅝
24¾	17¼	2	City I & Fuel.	500	21	21	21	21	+ ½
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	900	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
21¾	8⅝	.20g	Clark Equip...	400	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	500	37½	37½	37	37	+1
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	100	116	116	116	116	− ½
54	50¼	3	Coca-Cola A...	100	55	54	54	55	
18⅛	9⅝		Colgate Palm..	1900	15¼	15⅝	14¾	14⅝	− ⅞
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	300	19⅞	20	18⅝	19	− ¼
8⅜	3⅝		Colo Fuel & I..	300	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
40⅝	27		Colo & South.	20	33	33	33	33	
33⅛	20		Colo & So 1 pf..	20	23	23	23	23	
77⅛	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	300	69	69	68¾	68¾	−2¼
19¼	11⅛	.50n	Col Gas & El	7500	13	13	12⅛	12⅜	− ⅛
70	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr.	20	66	66	66	66	
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	300	74	74	71	71	−1
31	23		Columbia Pict.	300	28	28	27½	27⅞	− ⅛
35⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit...	1700	29½	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅝
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	30	29	29	29	29	− ¼
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	50	104⅝	104⅝	104	104	
59¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	− ⅜
36¾	21⅝	.60	Com Solvents.	4500	23½	23½	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
3⅝	1⅝		Com & Sou...	4500	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2¼	
52⅜	21⅛	6	Com & So pf..	300	45	45	44	44¼	− ⅝
13⅝	7⅝		Conde Nast Pb	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅝
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	2800	26⅛	27	25¾	26	− ½
13⅝	6¼		Consol Cigar...	300	10	10	10	10	
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	300	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ½
17½	10⅛	.50g	Consol Film pf	100	16	16	16	16	
47⅞	31⅝	2	Consol Gas....	6800	33⅝	33⅞	33¼	33½	+ ¼
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	800	90	90⅛	89⅞	90⅛	
4⅞	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14¼	9⅜	.25g	Consol Oil	2800	11⅛	11⅛	10½	10½	− ⅝
111½	100	8	Consol Oil pf..	100	111	111	111	111	
6¼	2½		Cons RR C pf	500	4½	4½	4	4	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	1400	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	6⅛		Container A ..	700	11⅛	11⅛	10½	10½	− ½
5⅞	2⅝		Container B ..	500	4½	4½	4	4	− ½
14⅝	7		Cont Bak A...	200	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	− ¼
2⅝	1		Cont Bak B...	1200	1½	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
83¾	75	3	Cont'l Can ...	1200	78⅛	78⅛	76⅞	77½	− ⅛
11¾	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	500	9¼	9¼	9	9	− ⅛
35½	23⅝	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30	− ½
2⅝	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	
22¾	16½	.25g	Continental O.	7500	20	20	19⅜	19½	− ¼
84½	64½	3	Corn Prod....	2200	67	67⅞	65½	66½	+ ½
145	135	7	Corn Prod pf.	100	143½	143½	143½	143½	
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	300	32⅞	32⅞	32½	32½	− ¼
5⅞	3¾		Coty Inc	900	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
36¼	26		Crown C&Seal.	700	27½	27½	26½	26⅝	− ⅛
6⅝	3⅝		Crown Zellerb.	500	5⅞	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
28⅝	21⅛		Crucible Steel.	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
9⅞	2½		Cuba AmSugar	700	7¼	7½	7⅛	7¼	− ¼
47¾	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	70	45	46	45	45	− ⅜
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝
29⅝	13½		Curtis Pub ..	300	24	24½	23½	23½	− ½
84¼	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	300	77	77	76½	76½	−1
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wright	2900	3½	3½	3⅛	3½	
12⅛	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	200	9¼	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	200	16	16	15	16	+ ¾
			—D—						
34⅛	21⅛		Deere & Co...	2400	23½	23½	22	23	− ⅛
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	600	56½	56½	54½	54½	−2½
33¾	21¼		Del Lack & W	2700	23⅝	23⅝	22⅜	22⅜	−1⅛
13¼	5¾		Den Rio Gr pf	600	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	77	77	77	77	
55½	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	47	47	47	47	− ⅞
28½	22½	1	Diamond Mat.	300	23	23	22¾	22¾	− ¼
31½	29	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
40⅞	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	2400	37⅝	37⅞	37¼	37¼	
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1700	19½	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅜
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	100	8½	7½	8½	8½	
103⅜	84½	2	Dupont DeN..	6800	87⅜	88	86	86	−1⅛
122¼	115	6	Dupont DN db	500	122	122⅛	122	122	− ¼
103⅝	90	5	Duques L 1 pf.	40	103	103	102¾	102¾	− ⅛
			—E—						
11¾	5⅛		Eastern R M.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1200	89½	90½	89½	89¾	+1½
22⅜	13¼	.50n	Eaton Mfg Co..	2200	18¼	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅝
19¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
21⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	1800	22¼	22¼	21½	21½	− ⅛
99	88	7	Elec Aut L pf.	20	97	97	97	97	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	800	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus...	6600	9	9	8½	8⅝	− ½
9⅝	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	1500	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	
19¾	8		El Pw&L pf..	500	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	1000	15¼	15½	14⅝	15	− ⅛
23½	11⅜		Eng Pub Sv pf	400	14	14	14	14	− ½
52	41		Elec Stor Bat.	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	
24½	11		Eng PS pf ww	100	15	15	15	15	
10⅞	6¾	1	Equit Office ..	700	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ¼
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
14⅝	7½	.50	Eureka Vac...	700	10⅜	10½	10¼	10¼	− ¼
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	2700	23	23½	22⅜	23	− ⅛
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	180	7⅜	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	− ⅜
			—F—						
18	7		Fairbks Morse	500	14⅝	15	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ¼
8¾	6		Fed Motor ...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ½
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
35	23¾	1.20	Fid PH F I...	200	30	30	30	30	−1
24¼	18	.40	Fire T & R...	2500	20⅜	20½	19½	19½	−1
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	200	62	62	61	61	
17⅝	8⅛		Follansbee Br.	1800	9	9	7½	7½	−1½
21	10½		Food Mach C.	300	18½	18½	18	18	− ⅛
22	13		Foster Wheel.	1200	15¾	16	15	15	−1
17¼	10		Foundation ...	1900	11⅝	11⅝	10¼	10¼	−1¼
27½	19⅜	.50	Fourth N In..	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ½
17½	11⅜		Fox Film A...	900	15	15¼	14⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
63	36⅛	7	Fr Simon pf..	20	52	52	52	52	+3
50⅜	39½	2	Freeport Tex..	1900	42	42⅝	41¾	41¾	− ¼
			—G—						
4⅝	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	1200	37⅝	37⅝	37	37¼	− ½
23¾	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	1500	19⅛	19⅛	18½	18½	− ½
14⅜	10½	1	Gen Baking...	500	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
108¼	100	8	Gen Bak pf...	70	100½	101	100	100	
10⅛	5¾		Gen Bronze...	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
12	6		Gen Cable A..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
37½	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	100	35	35	35	35	
110	97	7	Gen Cigar pf.	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	− ¼
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	6600	21	21	20	20	−1
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	3000	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝	− ⅛
1¾	¾		Gen G & E A.	400	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1400	33⅝	33¾	33¼	33⅜	− ⅜
64½	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	300	56	56	56	56	+ ¼
42	32⅛	1	Gen Motors ..	17500	34¼	34⅜	32⅞	33⅛	− ⅞
103	89¾	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	1500	101½	101½	101	101¼	+ ¼
25½	10½	.25g	Gen Print Ink.	20	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
5⅝	2½		Gen Pub Sv..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
45¾	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	500	35½	35½	35	35	−1
3⅜	1⅝		Gen Realty..	1000	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
26⅜	16		Gen Realty pf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¾
23⅝	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	2600	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	− ¼
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
6⅜	4¼		Gimbel Bros..	200	4½	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden Co....	1900	24½	24½	23½	23⅞	− ⅝
103	83	7	Glidden pf ...	80	99⅛	99⅛	99	99	−1¼
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	1400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1600	20¼	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅜
110	96½	6	Gold Dust pf.	300	107	107	107	107	
18	12⅝		Goodrich Rub.	1800	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14¼	− ⅝
41⅜	30½		Goodyr T & R	1800	32½	32½	30¾	30¾	−2
11¾	7		Gotham Silk H	700	8½	8½	8	8	− ⅜
71½	49½	7	Gotham H pf.	40	58	58	56¼	56¼	
4½	2¾		Graham Pa ...	1500	3	3⅛	3	3	
13⅝	8		Granby Corp..	300	10¼	10¼	10	10	− ⅛
8¾	4		Grand Union..	200	6	6	6	6	
40	23	3	Grd Union pf.*	300	37⅞	37⅞	37¾	37¾	− ¼
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	500	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	
32½	18⅝		Gt Nor pf.....	3400	22¼	22¼	20½	21	−1
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug ..	1900	29	29½	29	29¼	+ ¼
111	102	7	Gt W Sug pf..	10	110½	110½	110½	110½	
			—H—						
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	1300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
52¾	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	200	40	40	38	38	−4
9⅝	3½		Hall Print ...	500	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
24⅝	14½		Harb-Walker .	200	18½	18½	17¾	17¾	− ¾
6⅝	1⅛		Hayes Body ..	2200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
96⅞	86¾	5	Hazel Atlas G	100	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅞
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot..	300	9½	10	9½	10	+ ½
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	200	67⅜	67⅜	66⅞	67	−1⅛
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	64	64	64	64	− ¼
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	200	8⅜	8⅜	7⅞	8	
10⅞	5¾	12½g	Holland & S..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¼
388	310	13b	Homestake M.	100	355	355	355	355	+ ½
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
6⅞	2¾		Houdaille H B	400	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
29¾	21		Houston Oil...	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ¼
5⅝	3½		Houston Oil n	700	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	6700	47⅛	47⅜	45⅝	46⅛	− ½
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	100	8	8	8	8	
26¼	18	2	Hud & Man pf	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
24½	12⅝		Hudson Motor	4700	14⅛	14⅜	13⅝	13½	−1⅛
7¼	3¾		Hupp Motors..	900	4	4⅛	4	4	
			—I—						
38⅞	25⅛		Illinois Cent'l.	400	27⅜	27⅜	25¼	25½	−1½
96⅜	70	5	Indust Rayon.	200	75	75	74	74	−1
73⅜	53¼	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	200	58	58	56	56	−1⅜
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Cp	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅞	2¼		Intercont Rub	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ½
4¼	2⅛	.05g	Insur Shares..	100	4	4	4	4	
11⅛	6		Interlake Iron.	400	7	7	7	7	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	200	140⅜	140⅜	140	140	
12⅛	5¾	.20	Inter Car Ltd	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
37⅝	32⅝		Internat Cemt	200	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅜
46⅞	35⅛	.60	Int Harvester.	2900	35⅝	37	35¼	35¼	−1⅛
125⅛	115½		Int Harvest pf	400	123⅝	124	123⅝	124	
9⅛	4⅝		Int Hydro El	200	6⅞	6⅞	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
29¼	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd..	6000	28⅜	28⅜	27⅝	27⅞	− ½
2⅜	1⅛		Inter Paper C.	700	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ¼
24⅝	10⅛		Int Pa pf new	200	20½	20⅝	19½	19½	−1⅛
7	3		Inter Ry of CA	120	6	6	6	6	
50¾	42½	2	Inter Shoe....	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	− ½
45⅝	30½		Internat Silver.	200	33	33	33	33	− ½
84½	59	4	Inter Silver pf	10	74½	74½	74½	74½	− ½
17⅝	11⅝		Int Tel & Tel	3200	13	13⅛	12½	12⅞	+ ⅝
16⅝	11½		Interst D Str.	800	13¼	13¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅝
28	24⅝	2	Island Ck Cl.*	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+1
			—J—						
52	33	3	Jewel Tea....	100	47	47	47	47	+1
66⅞	40½		Johns Manv...	2900	51½	51½	50	50⅜	− ⅝
			—K—						
19¾	11		Kans City So..	400	14½	14¾	14	14	− ½
27½	15¾		Kans Cit S pf	100	20	20	20	20	
18½	13⅛	.26g	Kayser (J)....	600	16	16	16	16	
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	200	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
21⅞	11⅛	.25g	Kelvinat Corp	2900	16½	16¾	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
23	17⅝		Kennecott Cor.	6200	20	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	− ⅝
7½	3		Kinney Co ..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
18¼	12		Kimberly Clk.	100	17	17	17	17	
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	10	111	111	111	111	
55	19		Kresge D S pf	10	40	40	40	40	−1
22¾	13⅛	.80	Kresge (SS)...	400	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	− ⅛
33⅞	23¼	1.50b	Kroe G & B..	*400	29	29	28⅜	28¾	− ¼
			—L—						
31⅞	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	400	25½	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+1⅛
14¼	5		Lane Bryant.	200	12	12	12	12	+1¼
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	400	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	−1
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¼
78	65½	2.40	Lehman	400	68	68	68	68	
23½	16¾		Lehn & Fink.	400	22½	22½	22	22	− ½
43⅞	30¼	1.20	Libby Owen G	2900	32⅛	32⅜	31¼	31¼	− ⅜
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers..	100	21	21	21	21	
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	400	92	92	91⅞	91⅞	− ⅝
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	400	20¼	20¼	20	20	− ½
26¼	23½		Lima Loco....	500	23⅞	24	23⅝	23½	
19⅞	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	100	16	16	16	16	− ¼
35⅛	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	1000	30¾	30¾	29	29	− ⅜
35⅛	25¾	1	Loew's Corp..	5100	31⅞	32	30¾	31	−1
3	1⅝		Loft Candy...	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
2¾	1¼		Long Bell A...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
44⅞	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	300	41	41	40¾	40¾	
19½	15¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1900	17½	17½	17⅛	17¼	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	100	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅝
62½	48¼	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	200	54½	55	54½	55	− ¼
19½	13⅜		Ludlum Steel.	200	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
			—M—						
41⅞	25⅝	1	Mack U Truck	200	26¾	26¾	25½	25½	−1⅜
62⅛	43¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	44¼	44¼	44	44	
7	2⅝		Madison Sq G	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	400	19	19	18¾	18¾	
3¾	1		Manati Sugar.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
19⅝	15		Man'tan M G	400	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	15⅞	− ⅛
20⅝	12¼	.60	Man'tan Shirt.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ¼
5⅝	4⅝		Marancho Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
9	5¾	.40	Marine Mid...	700	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
2⅝	¾		Market St Ry	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12¼	4⅞		Mar St R pr pf	200	9⅛	9⅛	8¾	8¾	
19⅝	12½		Marshall Field	400	15⅝	15⅝	15	15	− ½
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
40¾	30	1.50	Math A Work	600	31⅝	31⅝	31	31	− ½
28½	10		May Co pf ww	100	26	26	26	26	+ ⅜
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2½	− ⅛
4¼	1⅜		McCrory St B.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
10½	4		M'Graw Hill P	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅝
50¼	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	1100	43¾	44¼	43½	43⅞	+ ⅝
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	2200	7⅛	7½	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
34½	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	200	28⅜	28⅜	27½	27½	−2⅜
5⅝	1		McLellan Strs	700	3¾	3¾	3½	3½	− ¼
11	6¾		Mengel Co....	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	− ¼
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	700	24	24¼	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅝
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop....	700	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	
14¾	11⅝	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	800	12½	12½	12	12	− ¼
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod.	400	14	14⅛	14	14	− ¼
52	36	.50g	Min Honey Co	400	43	43	39½	39½	−3¼
5⅝	2¼		Minn Mol Pow	600	3⅛	3¼	3	3	− ⅛
35¾	17½		Minn Mol P pf	100	25	25	25	25	
14⅞	8		Mo Kan & Tex	400	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	− ¼
34⅜	17¾		M Kan Tex pf	200	23⅛	24⅛	23½	23½	− ⅞
6	3		Missouri Pac..	400	4	4	3¾	3¾	− ¼
9¾	4½		Miss Pac pf..	400	6¼	6⅜	6	6	− ⅝
22⅞	12½		Mohawk Ca M	500	18	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¾
46½	42¾	1	Monsanto Ch.	400	42½	42⅝	42	42⅝	− ⅛
35⅝	21¼		Montgom Wd.	12500	27½	27½	26¼	26½	− ¼
1⅝	⅝		Mother Lode..	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
44¾	27		Motor Prods..	1600	27¾	27¾	26	26	−2⅜
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	1900	11¼	12	11⅛	10⅞	− ¼
15⅞	5¼		Mullins Body	1300	12½	12½	11½	11½	
25¼	13¾		Munsing Wear	400	20	20	20	20	− ½
11⅞	6⅛		Murray Body.	5900	7¾	7⅞	7½	7½	− ⅛
			—N—						
32¼	17⅛	1	Nash Motors..	4900	18⅞	18⅞	18¼	18	−1
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	1400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	400	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
49½	38¼	1.80	Nat Biscuit..	4900	39	39	38⅛	38⅜	− ¾
23⅜	15⅝		Nat Cash Reg	2600	16¼	16⅜	15½	15½	− ⅝
18	13	1.20a	Nat Dairy Pr	2900	15⅞	16	15⅝	15¾	
31⅝	23¼		Natl Distillers	8100	26¼	26⅜	25	25	−1
32⅞	16½		Nat Enamel ..	600	27½	29½	27½	29½	+ ½
12¾	3¼		Nat Bel Hes pf	800	7	7	7	7	+ ⅜
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	3200	10⅝	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½		Nat Ry M 1 pf	10	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ¼
58¼	44⅜	1	Nat Steel.....		46	46	44½	44½	− ⅞
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	00	16	16	15¾	15¾	− ½
18¾	12¾		National Tea..		13½	13½	12⅛	13	− ½
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	[illegible]	22	22	22	22	+1½
13	6		Newport Ind..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
49⅞	17		Newberry Co..	100	43	43	43	43	
45¼	27⅛		N Y Central .	12400	29¼	29¼	28	28⅞	+ ¼
2¾	1⅛		N Y Cent'l rts	41200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
26⅞	15		NY Ch & St L	400	18¼	18¼	17½	17½	− ½
43¼	17½		NY C&St L pf	600	33	33	32	32	−1⅜
139	108	5	NY & Harlem.	10	123	123	121	121	−1
1¼	½		N Y Investors	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
24½	13⅞		NY NH & H..	3100	15⅝	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞	− ⅜
37⅝	23½		NY NH & H pf	500	28½	28½	28	28	− ¼
11⅝	7⅜		NY Ont & W.	400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
22⅞	11⅝	.49	NY Ship Bldg	2200	16	16	15⅛	15½	− ⅞
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	60	97½	98	97	97	
109	90	7	NY Stm 7 pfd.	20	109	109	109	109	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	2900	40½	40½	39¾	40	
4⅛	1¼		Norfolk So...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	− ⅛
94½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	90	93⅛	93⅛	93	93	
25¼	13⅜	.50f	North Am....	5100	16¾	16¾	15¾	16	− ½
8⅝	4⅛		No Am Av....	2800	5¼	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	11000	28½	29¼	27¼	27¼	−1¾
			—O—						
15⅞	12		Ohio Oil.......	16800	12½	12⅝	12	12⅜	− ¼
7	3½		Oliver Farm..	1600	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
14⅝	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	600	11⅝	11⅝	10½	10⅝	− ⅝
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator.	400	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14½	− ⅜
101	92	6	Otis Elev pf..	100	99¾	100	99¾	100	
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	2300	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
45	32⅝	4	Outlet Co.....	10	45	55	45	45	
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1600	18⅛	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−1⅛
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr	2600	32⅛	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅜
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	20	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
6⅜	3⅞		Packard Mot..	5400	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	
11½	10¾		Pan Am Pet..	700	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
8⅜	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
2½	1¼		Panhdle P & R	400	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
21½	5¾		Pan Pr&R pf.	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	−1¾
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	6400	4¾	4⅞	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
35½	24		Park & Tilf...	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+1
6⅛	3⅛		Park Utah CM	5000	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	1700	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	4400	20¾	21⅛	19⅞	20	−1
21½	16¾		Patino M & E.	2400	17¼	17¼	16⅝	17	− ¼
4⅝	2		Peerless Mot..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
64	56	2	Penick & Ford	400	56	56	56	56	− ⅜
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	2300	58¼	58¼	57	57⅜	− ⅜
5¼	2⅛		Penn C & C..	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
7¾	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	600	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	
39⅛	19¼	.50g	Penn RR ...	7400	32¼	32½	31¼	31¼	− ⅜
43⅛	27		People's G & C	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
36	16½		Pere Marq....	200	26¼	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ¼
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	2100	11¼	11¼	11	11	− ⅛
18⅞	14⅝	.25	Phelps Dodge	2100	17	17	16⅝	16½	− ⅜
36½	24¼	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	32	32	32	32	
6⅝	3¼		Phil Read C..	800	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	− ¼
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	100	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
20⅝	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	8900	17⅞	18	17½	17⅞	
13½	8		Phoenix Hos..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
6	3		Phila Rap Tr.	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+1
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	1900	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
1⅛	⅝		Pierce Oil.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
2	1¼		Pierce Pet....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
27⅜	18⅛	1	Pillsbury Fl M	100	26	26	26	26	
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	100	12	12	12	12	
11⅝	7		Pitts S & B..	1900	8⅜	8⅜	7¾	7¾	
43	30	2	Pitts Steel pf.	90	32	32	32	32	+2
5	2¼		Pitts Up Corp	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅜
14⅞	8⅝		Poor & Co....	100	9	9	9	9	
3⅛	1½		Porto Ric T B	200	2	2	2	2	
16⅝	11½	1	Plymouth Oil..	1100	12⅛	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	− ⅛
29⅜	18⅛		Postal T&C pf	700	20½	20½	19	19¼	+ ⅝
5½	1⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	400	3	3⅛	3	3	
41¼	33⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam .	200	35¼	35½	34⅛	34⅛	−1
109	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅜
45	33¼	1.80	Pub S N J...	600	34	35	34	34½	
96¼	79	6	P S N J 6 pc pf	100	94½	94½	94	94½	
59⅜	50¼	3	Pullman Co...	500	53¼	53¼	53	53	+ ¼
14⅞	10⅛		Pure Oil......	3600	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	− ⅛
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	30	70½	70½	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	1100	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	1300	7¾	7⅞	7½	7¾	− ⅛
39⅝	23¼		RCA pf A....	1900	39¾	39¾	38½	38½	− ¾
34¾	15		RCA pf B...	4800	32¼	32⅜	30½	31	−1¼
4¼	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	2000	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
24¼	17½		Railroad Sec.	30	18	18	18	18	
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	300	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
56⅜	43	2	Reading Co...	300	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ½
14	8⅝		Real Silk Hos.	400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
60¼	45		Real Silk H pf	10	53	53	53	53	−3½
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13⅝	6⅝		Rem Rand	1600	9⅝	10	9⅝	9	+ ⅛
69½	32⅝		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	56	56	56	56	−1
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	1200	3⅞	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
25¾	16		Repub Ir&Stl..	6900	18⅝	18⅝	17¼	17⅜	− ½
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	1300	52	52¼	50	50	−1½
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	1100	25½	25½	24½	24⅝	− ⅝
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	100	11	11	11	11	− ¼
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B.	1100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅛	42⅜	+ ¼
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway St...	300	51½	51½	50½	50½	
104⅜	84¾	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	60	103¾	103¾	103¼	103½	− ¼
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	120	111	111	111	111	− ¾
27⅞	17¾		St Joseph Ld	900	20½	20⅝	19	19	−1
4⅜	2⅛		St L San F ..	200	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	800	4	4	4	4	
12¼	6		Savage Arms.	100	8	8	8	8	
38⅞	26¼		Schenley Dist	6100	29⅝	29⅝	27½	28¼	−1½
8	3¾		Schulte Ret St	300	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
20¾	15		Schulte St pf.	60	23	23	22½	22½	+ ¼
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	1700	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
3⅛	1⅜		Seab'd Air pf..	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ½
28⅜	25⅝	.79b	Seaboard Oil..	100	33¼	33¼	32	32	−1
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	7300	44⅝	44⅝	43	43⅜	− ⅝
2	1		Seneca Copper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
9	4¾		Servel Inc.....	5500	7⅜	7½	7¼	7⅜	
7⅞	4¼		Sharp & Don.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
13⅜	6¾	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1800	10	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	− ⅜
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil	1200	9	9	8¾	8¾	− ¼
89	58		Shell Un Oil pf	100	73	73	73	73	−2⅛
24⅛	15		Simmon Cons	1400	17	17	16⅛	16½	− ½
11¼	9	.25	Simms Pet....	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	1500	10	10	10	10	
16⅝	6¾		Snider Packin	4400	15½	15⅝	14½	14½	− ⅝
19⅞	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	5800	16	16	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi	1200	17¼	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	− ½
39¾	30	2.40	SP Rican Sug	700	31½	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+1⅛
33¾	16½		Sou Pacific...	6700	23⅝	23⅝	21⅞	22	−1
36½	23¾		Sou Railway..	2600	26½	26½	24⅝	25	−1½
41¼	27⅞		So Railway pf	600	34½	34½	33⅛	33½	−1¼
8	3⅝		Sparks With.	1000	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	− ½
11⅞	5⅞		Sperry & Co.	6200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜	8½	− ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	3000	57	57	48½	48½	−8½
31½	21¾	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	20	29	29	29	29	+1
25¼	19¼	1	Stan Brands..	5200	20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾	− ½
8	4		Stan Com Tob	500	5⅝	5⅝	5	5½	− ⅜
17	6⅝		St Gas & Elec	800	10⅛	10½	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
17	7¾		St G & E pf..	400	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	− ¼
42⅞	32¼	1	Stand O of Cal	4900	33½	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+ ½
40½	33⅝	2	Stand Oil Kan	400	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39½	
50⅛	42½	1	Stand Oil N J	4800	43⅜	43½	42⅞	42⅞	− ½
14¼	6		Starrett L S...	100	11	11	11	11	
61¾	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	1800	59¼	59⅝	59¼	59½	+ ¼
10⅝	6¼		Stewart Warn	2300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
13¼	6		Stone & Web	1500	8¼	8¼	7½	7½	− ¼
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	1800	5⅛	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
27	7½	.50	Superheater ..	100	18	18	18	18	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15¾	10¼		Superior Steel	1000	10⅛	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	− ¼
			—T—						
6¾	4⅛		Tenn Con&Ch	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
15⅛	10¾	1	Telautograph .	100	11	11	11	11	
29⅝	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	2700	24½	24⅝	24	24	− ½
43¼	22½	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	1800	33¾	33¾	33⅛	33¼	− ½
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1400	4	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
12	6¾		Tex Land Tr..	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ¼
9⅛	5½		Thermoid ...	1000	5⅛	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ½
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	400	15½	15½	15	15	−1
5½	3		Thompson Sta	400	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	1600	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	− ¼
85⅛	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	400	82	82¼	82	82¼	
6⅝	3⅞		Timken Dt Ax	1000	7	7	6¾	6⅞	− ⅛
41	29¼	.60	Timken R Br	1100	31½	31½	30¾	30¾	−1
8½	6¼	12¼g	Transamerica	1300	6½	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	− ¼
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	400	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	− ⅛
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
6¾	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l ...	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
3⅜	1⅝		Truax Traer Cl	100	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	
9⅝	4⅞		Truscon Steel	500	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
8½	1⅞		Twin City R T	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
			—U—						
4	2⅜		Ulen Co.......	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
51¼	36	1	Underwood El	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	− ½
60⅛	43	2	Union Bag & P	200	52½	52½	51	51	
50⅞	39⅞	1	Un Carbid & C	4800	41⅛	41⅜	40⅝	40¾	− ½
20½	15⅝	1	Un Oil of Cal	1400	16⅜	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅝
133⅞	110¾	6	Union Pacific	1000	124½	124½	122½	123	−2½
21	15⅝	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	19	19	19	19	
37⅜	17⅝		Un Aircft & T	4200	20⅞	21½	20½	20½	− ¼
115	107	7	United Bis pf	10	114½	114½	114½	114½	
46⅛	25	1.72	United Carbon	400	42	42	41½	41½	−1
8⅞	4½		United Corp ..	4400	5¼	5¼	5	5	
37⅞	24¾	3	Un Corp pf...	600	31	31½	31	31½	+ ⅝
18	9¼		United Drug..	7500	16⅜	16⅜	15¾	15¾	− ½
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit	1600	70¼	71	69	69	− ⅞
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	5200	16	16½	16	16⅛	
3½	1⅞		United Pap Br	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13¾	8		Un Piece D...	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−1⅜
33	18	.59	US CIP & Fdy	2500	23⅞	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅞
15¼	6¼		US & FS Corp	500	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	
28½	19	1	U S Freight..	100	20	20	20	20	
50½	36½	1	U S Gypsum .	700	36½	36½	36¼	36¼	−1½
10⅛	4⅞		U S Hoffman	400	8½	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	+ ½
64⅞	49¼		US Indus Alco	2500	44⅝	44⅞	43⅜	44¼	− ⅛
11⅞	7⅝		U S Leather	700	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ½
19¾	13¾		US Leather A	1100	14⅞	15	14½	15	+ ½
12¾	7		U S Realty ..	1000	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	
23¾	14¼		U S Rubber..	5700	21⅛	21⅛	19½	19⅝	−1⅜
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf	5600	53¼	53½	50¾	50¾	−2½
135½	96⅝	2b	US Smelt & R	3900	119½	119½	114⅛	114⅛	−6⅝
64	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	64	64	64	64	
59⅞	43½		U S Steel....	6900	46⅛	46⅛	44⅛	44½	−1⅜
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	600	89½	90	89¼	90	
6	3¼		United Strs A	100	4	4	4	4	
50⅜	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	400	45	45	45	45	−1
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅜	2⅛		Utilities P&LiA	2500	3	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
			—V—						
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
31⅞	20⅛		Vanadium Stl	1100	22	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅛
11⅛	4½		Van Raalte..	600	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
34¾	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical	400	33	33	33	33	− ½
5⅞	2⅛		Vir-Car Chem.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin..	60	66	66¾	66	66	−1¼
			—W—						
4⅞	2¼		Wabash R R..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	500	6½	6½	6	6	− ¼
6¾	2⅜		Walworth Co	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
3½	1⅛		Ward Bak B..	4100	2½	2⅝	2¼	2¼	
8¼	4⅛		Warner Bros..	4800	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	− ⅛
2⅞	1⅝		Warner Quinl	500	2⅝	2⅝	2¼	2¼	
13⅞	9¼		Warren Bros..	1700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜
28⅞	16		Warren Bro pf	500	20	20	20	20	−1
31	22		Warren P & F	100	22	22	22	22	
7	3¾		Webster Eisen	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
27⅜	15¾	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	100	21	21	21	21	− ½
60	52½	4	Wesson pf..	100	57	57	57	57	
73	50	7	West P Elec A	10	61	61	61	61	
77	51¾	7	W P El 7pc pf	40	68¾	68¾	68¾	69	+ ¼
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	300	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
17¼	6¾		W Maryland	1200	12½	12½	12	12	−
23	12		W Marvld 2 pf	100	15	15	15	15	
8½	2¾		Western Pac..	200	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
17½	4⅞		West Pac pf..	1600	11½	11⅝	10¾	10¾	− ¾
66⅞	42¾		West Union...	1500	46	46	43½	46	−1
26	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1500	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	− ¾
47⅞	32⅝		Westing'e El..	6500	34½	35¼	33⅝	34	−1
28½	16⅝		White Motor..	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
31½	24	2	White RM Spg	400	26	26½	26	26½	+ ¾
5¾	3½		Wilcox O & G	600	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
9	4¾		Wilson Comp.	400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	1300	21	21	20⅛	20½	− ¾
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	200	74	74	73½	73½	−2½
54⅝	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	2800	50	50	48½	48¾	−1⅛
31⅞	21		Worthing'tn P	200	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22¼	− ¾
62	16⅞		Wright Aero..	120	50	50⅜	48[illegible]	48	− ½
65⅝	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	− ½
			—Y—						
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1000	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
22¾	15		Young Sp & W	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅜
33¾	21		Youngs'n S&T	400	22⅜	22⅜	21½	21½	−1
7⅛	5⅜		Zonite	1400	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅜
2	¼		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

RADIO DRAMAS TO BE GIVEN OVER WBZ

By N. F. T.

Feminine ears will no doubt find it of interest to read this latest and rather romantic radio turn of affairs. It has to do with a weekly love story setting in store each mid-week Wednesday night henceforth. First of these, likewise, noted particularly on behalf of the ladies, includes the voice of debonair Clive Brook as the star.

Airing is due (WBZ) between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, starting this evening, there in the network spot where John Charles Thomas formerly visited vocally with his fine baritoning. They have labeled the opening heart throbber "Three Cornered Moon" and it's an ozone opus from the pen of Michael Arlen.

* * *

Along the opposing Yankee Network channels, also tonight, the CBS Dramatic Guild group is ready and waiting to work out a half-hour skit called "Coronation," said to be all about a lovable old man who owns 50 cats and refuses to abandon them at the insistent requests of as many mercenary relatives. That's the program promise (WAAB) from 10 until 10:30 p. m.

* * *

TURNING TABLES

When the prevaricating Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen) takes his turn tonight (WEEI) loudspeaker patrons are due to hear him give "Sharlie," his straight man, something of a sudden surprise. Jack will be strenuously striving to make a trifler with truth out of his right hand "mike" man.

* * *

An impressive Hub reception to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise goes on the air across New England through WAAB waves tonight, slated during the 8:45 to 9:45 sixty minutes.

MOTHER'S DAY MEMO

Some striking studio salutes to "Mother's Day" are reported in the offing and will originate in most of the major cities of the country for coast to coast transmission, meaning throughout Sunday next, May 13. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will contribute with remarks wafted out of Washington.

* * *

Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, occupies the coming "Hall of Fame" spotlight next Sunday night (WEEI) at 10:30, having made a hurried trip back to America from Russia to fill the ether engagement. Next week the concert artist leaves for an extended swing through South American countries.

* * *

A special tribute to "Music Week," which is now current, comes this evening (WBZ) while the Westminister choir vocal period as of 6 o'clock.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Solos by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh.

10:30 A. M.—WHDH—Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters, under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Violin recital by Jules Lande.

Front Page Dramas
Present
CLEOPATRA
All Star Cast

A condensed version of Shakespere's immortal play given by a cast of celebrated Shakesperean actors.

Suggested by the beautiful portrait of Cleopatra on this week's cover of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed every Sunday with the

Sunday Advertiser

WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester, N. H.
Friday, 10:15 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND, ME.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Thursday evening

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Master's Music Room	Farm and Garden Chat 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Tour of London Zoo	Recordings	Rignisky Ensemble	12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	N. E. Agriculture	Recordings	Farm and Garden Talk	New Yorkers Orchestra 1:00
1:15—Kitchen Observer	N. E. Agriculture	Louella Parsons Program	Hits and Bits	1:15
1:30—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	The Captivators	Beauty Guild Time	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 1:30
1:45—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Playboys, piano trio	Beauty Guild Time	Sam Robbins Orchestra 1:45
2:00—Two Seats in Balcony	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Concert Miniatures	Sam Robbins Orchestra 2:00
2:15—Two Seats in Balcony	Farm and Home Hour	Consumer Council	Concert Miniatures	Arthur Burns, Tenor 2:15
2:30—Two Seats in Balcony	Norma L. Sisson, songs	Ann Leaf at Organ	Classic Album Period	Viking Trio, Songs 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins, Sketch	Collette Carley, songs	Ann Leaf at Organ	....	Viking Trio, Songs 2:45
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ	Musicale		Musicale Offering	Musical Reflections 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ	Roy Shield Orchestra		Musicale Offering	Happiness Lane, Songs 3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School		Jack and Jane	3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School		Columbia Salon Music	Variety Song Bits 3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob Sketch		Recordings Hour	Bert Muller 4:00
4:15—Pop Concert Period	Alice Joy, songs		Recordings Hour	Garden of Song Time 4:15
4:30—Ark Tatum, Pianist	Animal Discourse		Recordings Hour	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door	High and Low		Recordings Hour	Myron Alpert, Tenor 4:45
5:00—Educational News	N. E. Agriculture		Jack Brooks Orchestra	Kay Weld, Soloist 5:00
5:15—Ted Black Orchestra	....	The Yankee Singers	Skippy	The Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Boy Adventure Sketch	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Boston School Comm.	Variety Program 5:30
5:45—Armchair Quartet	Little Orphan Annie	Bob White, poetry	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Helen Franklin, Songs 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Sandy MacFarlane	....	25th Century Sketch	Kenneth Wilson at Organ 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time	Westminster Choir	The Musical Rhymester	Sunny Jim Time	New Yorkers Music 6:15
6:30—	Old Farmer's Almanac	The Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Davis' Music	Orrin White, Tenor 6:30
6:45—Martha Mears, Soloist		The Merry-Go-Round	Peabody Brothers	Sam Bittel Orchestra 6:45
7:00—Hollywood Comedy Stars	Amos 'n' Andy Time	Vera Van Songs	....	Rafael Massars, Songs 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Boy Adventure Drama	Just Plain Bill	Larry Funk Orchestra	The Gossipers Feature 7:15
7:30—Helen Burr-Ed Jardon	Jane Rich, sketch	Music on the Air	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Fahey's Emerald Gems 7:30
7:45—The Goldbergs Sketch	"Taxi" Dramatization	....	N. E. Council	Dance Music 7:45
8:00—The Baron Munchausen	Crime Clues Thriller	The Columbians Music	Charlotte Ensemble	Billy Dooley Orchestra 8:00
8:15—The Baron Munchausen	Crime Clues Thriller	Easy Aces, comedy	College Institute	Meditation in Melody 8:15
8:30—Del Castillo, Organ	Maple City Four	Broadway Mel., variety	Frank Machado Music	Meditation in Melody 8:30
8:45—Del Castillo, Organ	Babe Ruth, in person	Broadway Mel., variety	Rabbi Wise Reception	
9:00—Fred Allen Hour	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital	Rabbi Wise Reception	Signing Off 9:00
9:15—Fred Allen Hour	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital	Rabbi Wise Reception	
9:30—Fred Allen Hour	Romantic Drama	Burns and Allen, comedy	Rabbi Wise Reception	
9:45—Fred Allen Hour	Romantic Drama	Burns and Allen, comedy	Rabbi Wise Reception	
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club	Musical Cruiser Time	Rabbi Wise Address	Dramatic Guild	
10:15—Corn Cob Pipe Club	Musical Cruiser Time	Rabbi Wise Address	Dramatic Guild	
10:30—Special Address	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Larry Funk Orchestra	Albert Spaulding Recital	
10:45—Special Address	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Musical Rhymster	Albert Spaulding Recital	
11:00—	....	....	Nick Lucas and Music	
11:15—Scotti Orchestra	Joe Rines Orchestra	Little Jack Little Music	Hughie Connor Orch.	
11:30—Scotti Orchestra	Cormier Sisters	Little Jack Little Music	Hughie Connor Orch.	
11:45—Reggie Childs Orchestra	Ben Pollack Orchestra	Frank Daily Music		
12:00—Ralph Kirberry, Songs	Emil Coleman Orch.	Red Nichols Rhythm		
12:15—Frank Masters Music	Emil Coleman Orch.	Red Nichols Rhythm		
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Berger Orchestra	New Englanders Music		

FEATURE NOTE! Nino Martini and the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra present arias from "Don Giovanni" over WNAC tonight at 9. Hear this half hour of classics.

Vera Van presents songs (WAAB) at 6:30 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

News of the Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Atlantic, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Colon; to Argonaut Line. Docked Wiggin terminal.

S.S. Belfast, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers, to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

S.S. Evangeline, McDonough, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers, to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

S.S. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers, to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Ontario, Kaiserud, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise, to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

M.S. Tokai Maru (Jap.), Kawasaki, Iloilo, etc., vit New York, to John G. Hall & Co., Inc., to discharge cargo at Revere Sugar Refg. Co. Docked at Charlestown.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

S.S. New York, New York.

S.S. Osage, Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville.

S.S. Rhexenor (Br.), Hong Kong via New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Baltimore and Savannah.

M.S. Trolleholm (Swed.), Gothenburg via Newport News, Baltimore and New Orleans.

S.S. Sewalls Point, Norfolk.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Arelees (Br.), Nicolaieff, Russia via Istanbul, with coal. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. City of Birmingham (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo, via Halifax, N. S. Docks Pier 2, East Boston.

M. S. Tai Yang (Nor.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Tanamo, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with bananas. Docks a. m. Long wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B., due 10 a. m. Docks south side India wharf.

S.S. Munbeaver, New Orleans and Corpus Christi, Tex. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Watertown, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Tuscan, Philadelphia. Docks pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. William N. Page, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks a. m., India wharf, north side.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transhipment cargo from Southern ports. Docks afternoon, Lewis wharf.

DUE FRIDAY

M. S. Cingalese Prince (Br.), Oriental ports via Halifax, N. S. Docks pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Taybank (Br.), Colombo, etc. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Virginia, Pacific and way ports. Docks Mystic piers, Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Savannah, via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m., north side India wharf.

S.S. Allegheny, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern ave.

COPELAND AIDS M'LEOD BILL

By Universal Service

Washington, May 9 — Senator Copeland (D) of New York, has entered the fight for the relief of depositors of closed banks.

As the battle to bring the McLeod bank depositors payoff bill to a vote in the House continued, Copeland introduced a bill in the Senate.

His measure, modeled after the Steagall amendment to the deposit guarantee extension bill, would permit the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to purchase assets of closed banks, appraise them as under normal business conditions, pay off depositors, and later resell the assets as market conditions warranted.

A vote is now in prospect May 28, if the petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of the bill is completed by addition of 36 more names.

In Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, West Virginia, California and Massachusetts, clubs have been formed to demand signing of the petition.

Listen to
ROSE LAIRD
IN PERSON
in
"Lessons in Loveliness"

TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:15
Over Station
WEEI

Visit Rose Laird at Filene's Cosmetic Dept. Today, Thursday and Friday.

JAPAN PRIMES TRADE GUN

By Associated Press

Tokio, May 9—A formal protest against Great Britain's newly-imposed quotas on Japanese imports likely will be the first gun fired by Japan in the Anglo-Japanese trade war, it was indicated in high government quarters today.

A majority of the foreign office officials believe the British restrictions on Japanese trade infringe upon the most favored nation clause of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty.

For this reason, a high government official said, legal experts are studying the relation of the treaty to the quotas announced by Walter Runciman, British Board of Trade head, to determine definitely whether Japan's rights have been infringed upon.

Rudy's Aid Must Pay

Newark, N. J., May 9—Johnston B. Hurd, former secretary to Rudy Vallee, today was given the choice of paying his former wife back alimony within 24 hours or going to jail for contempt of court.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

Thomas Moylan, Chandler st.
John Handy, James st.
Albert Smith, Belgrade ave., Roslindale.
Josephine Johnstone, So. Hunt ave.
Isabella Russ, Catherine st., Roslindale.
John Kitson, Brookfarm rd., W. Rox.
Robert Patterson, Roxbury st., Rox.
Thomas L. Miller, Riverside ave., Medf.
Catherine McCarthy, Putnam ave., Camb.
Daniel Dailey, Greenville st., Rox.
Annie M. Carroll, Morlock pl., Rox.
Nellie Crowley, Frawley st., Rox.
Audrey L. Brenan, Hovey st., Watert'wn.
Richard Wallace, Wash st., Rox.
Fred'k W. Girdlestone, Westglow st., Dor.
Lawrence Raynor, Oak st., Boston.
John Breslin, Melrose st., Boston.
William Cronelly, Union Pk st., Boston.
Louise Mieussette, Shawmut ave.
Anna Corofano, Eutaw st., E. Boston.
Laura A. Houghton, Dunstable rd., Cam.
Elizabeth M. Thompson, Met. ave., H. Pk.
Marie McDonald, C'wealth ave., Brigh.
Thomas P. Walsh, Upton st.
Grazia Levasco, North st.
Mary A. Shortis, Harvard sq., Chasn.
Martin McGarry, Mitchell st., S. Boston.
Arthur Wilson, Dwight st.
Charles Gough, Massachusetts ave.
Anne Bingley, Deaconess rd.
Sarah A. Bonney, W. Cottage st., Rox.
Emily Bates, Pinckney st.
Elizabeth Mazzarella, Gladstone st.
Catherine Donavan, Broadway, S. B.
Peter Ercolini, Isabella st.
Albert Canfpagna, Saratoga st., E. B.
Hannah Rogers, Newbury st.
Mary Jones, Eighth st., S. Boston.
Wm. H. Ensworth, Princeton st., E. B.
Elizabeth Tuily, Court st., Dedham.
Wm. R. Rollins, Allston st., Allston.
Guy L. Weymouth, Marlboro st., Belm't.
Anthony E. Rathgeb, Day st., J. Pl.
Girardina Teza, Cottage st., E. B.
Thomas E. O'Connor, Humphrey st., Dor.
Wm. J. O'Donnell, London st., E. B.
James Guiler, Wade st., Brighton.
Peter Minchella, Fourth st., Chelsea.
Mary Larner, Newhall st., Neponset.
Clementine Blewald, Deaconess rd.
Ceil H. Peabody, St. James ave.
George B. Leaver, Paul Revere st., Arl.
Lena Seletsky, Wolcott st., Dor.
Isaac Marcus, Southwick st., Dor.
Rose Mason, Chaople st., Chasn.
Margaret T. Daley, Armandine st., Dor.
Grace Mannix, St. Alphonsus st., Rox.
Alice M. Kennedy, Columbus ave., Boston.
Francis Rasmussen, Boylston st., Boston.
Dorothea McCann, Cushman rd., Brigh.
James Crane, Torrey st., Dorchester.
Lydia Edwards, Burnham st., Waverly.
Arthur H. Bradley, Elm st., E. Bl'stone.
John O'Brien, Dakota st., Dor.
William A. Collins, Hamlin ave., Fal'uth.
Vincent Costa, Carroll st., Watertown.
Annie Blume, Union pk. st., Boston.
Jos. Rubenstein, Norfolk st., Dorchester.
Celia Clancy, Whitten st., Dorchester.
John Mohan, Green st., J. Pl.
Richard J. Willis, Fenwick st., Rox.
Ethel Karenelles, Julian st., Roxbury.
Dennis McCarthy, Dudley st., Roxbury.
Margaret Lynch, Pontiac st., Roxbury.
James W. Towey, Bradford ave., Brad'd.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

May 8, 1934.

Lewis A. Giffin, Katherine Raney.
James D. Hughes, Beulah A. Curry.
Emidio Manzoli, Nora McCarthy.
James M. Hayes, Lillian M. Reardon.
Toros Miller, Anna D. Matteosi.
James J. White, Neoma J. Rayfuse.
Louis Fisher, Sarah Bernstein.
John N. Ivester, Muriel M. McAllister.
Isadore H. Grasfield, Reva M. Levy.
Lawrence G. Rumrill, Phyllis J. Cates.
Walter H. Carroll, Eva M. Armour.
Oliver Smith, Beatrice E. Joslin.
John M. Spruill, Eva Kolonovich.
Davis Mazer, Yetta L. Gorin.
Archibald M. Cochrane, Ethel F. Walter.
Giovanni Conte, Carolina Russo.
Vincent M. DiGiovanni, Helen L. White.
Francis T. Maguire, Eunice Gori.

Chandler's Glorify Cotton

With a modern setting of daffodil yellow and delphinium blue, Chandler & Co. is displaying the latest in cotton fashion on the seventh floor of its main building. The colors and furnishings give the entire layout a gay, summery appearance.

MILLION SIGN AS COURT FOES

The millions of signatures obtained on the anti-league court petition which is to be presented to the United States Senate next week indicates that an overwhelming majority of the American people are opposed to the court, sponsors of the petition declare.

The petition was circulated by the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers all over the country. The response was immediate and vigorous.

PILES OF LETTERS

Thousands of letters have poured into the offices of these newspapers congratulating them on their stand and offering co-operation in circulating petitions.

There have been numerous requests for batches of petitions to be distributed by individuals and through clubs and organizations. The letters display an almost complete unanimity of opinion: American citizens desire no foreign entanglements.

Blank petitions may be obtained through the Boston Evening American by writing to the League Court editor, at 5 Winthrop sq.

10 Highspots on Radio Tonight

5:00 P. M.—WHDH—Musical novelties by Kay Weld and Tut Connelly.

6:00 P. M.—WHDH—Joe and Bateese, French-Canadian comedy.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n' Andy" team.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—More of the "Gossipers" gabbing, starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as "After Dinner Revue" time.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Another episode of the radio "Crime Clues" mystery drama.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Half-hour of fine baritone vocalizing by John Charles Thomas. Uninterrupted throughout.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Corncob Pipe Club" entertainers, broadcast from Richmond, Va.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Dance music by the Joe Rines Cascade Roof Orchestra.

gram promise (WNAC) from 10

Wife in Love Swap Suicide

Chicago, May 9 (INS)—An experiment of two married couples in a modernistic code of love was blamed by authorities today for the suicide of Mrs. Etna Hamm, 25.

One of the four persons involved, Mrs. Hamm shot herself to death in her apartment after she returned home and found her husband with Mrs. Allie Nelson, 25, police were told.

Hamm and Mrs. Nelson told police thehy had been in love for more than a year and had been associating with each other with the full knowledge of Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Nelson's husband, Julius.

Their association had been entirely platonic, they said.

6 DAYS LEFT FOR EPISODES

Only a few days are left for you to write 600 words on the nine great episodes in American national growth that will last at least 1,600,000 years!

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The western slope is waiting—perhaps for your 600 words!

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More than 100 will be inspected by the National Committee of Awards, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And one will be selected the winner!

It may be yours.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, May 16, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Frank Belmonte, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 200 Lexington St., Wd. 1, in the following respect: (Section 16) Permit accessory building to exceed 30% of the rear yard, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, May 16, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Etta Lawres, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 44 Mozart St., Wd. 10, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit increased area of an existing store in a residential district, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, May 16, 1934, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Anna M. Hoar, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1662 Columbia Rd., Wd. 7, in the following respect: (Section 4) To permit the use of a one-story one unit garage as a one-story store in a general residence district zoned as R-65, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOWERS—At her home, 582 East Fifth St., South Boston, May 7, Rosella Manthorne, wife of Joseph T. Blowers, in her 69th year. Funeral services at the Wesley M. E. Church, corner of Fifth and L Sts., Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLBURN—In Everett, May 7, John G. Holburn of 47A Prescott St., aged 30 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett Sq., Thursday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KILROY—In Chelsea, May 7, Agnes B., beloved daughter of the late Mark Kilroy. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of J. F. McGlinchey, 583 Broadway, Chelsea, Friday, May 11, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WESTERMAN—In East Boston, May 6, Bridget, widow of Thomas Westerman. Reposing at the Kirby Apartments until Thursday at 1 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem mass Friday at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WILSON—In Brighton, May 7, Herbert A., husband of Georgia D. (Livermore) and son of the late Alva J. and Helen F. Wilson; in his 64th year. Funeral services at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Burial private.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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'29 GMC, T-42C, cab and chassis; duals, 4 ton capacity $225; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC STAdium 2900.

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TIRES, 4.50-21, $3.35
FIELDS, 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston

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LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT
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$100 Down '31 Essex Cpe., excel. condition 65 Green St., J. Pl. Jam. 1300.

$100 '29 Plymouth Sedan. New Malden '29 Oakland Coach, tires. 2229-M.

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$360 '32 Plymouth P. B. Coach. Clauson's Garage, 14 Sheafe St., Brookline. Long. 5409.

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$475 buys '31 De Luxe, 5 pass. coupe. Real buy. Terms. **Buick** Morton Motor Mart, Inc., Dor. GEN. 4000.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Our Honor Editorial on Pulitzer Roll

Following is the Hearst newspapers' editorial on "Freedom of the Press," which has been accorded honorable mention in the list of Pulitzer Prize awards for this year. The editorial was written by Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and was published in the Hearst newspapers in October, 1933:

IF ANYONE wants an illustration of the limits of insanity, the boundaries of stupidity, the extremes of utter absurdity, it will be found in the law to regulate the German press, just announced by the Hitler Government.

Under its terms, every newspaper man becomes a servant of the State and must have a license to pursue his calling as a reporter or editor.

The law puts the control of all press activities into the hands of the Minister of Propaganda, by whom the law was drafted. The publisher of a newspaper will have no independent power whatever with respect to his publication, even the question of hiring and dismissing members of his staff being placed in the hands of the State.

To become a working journalist a candidate—for such he is—must "fulfill the Aryan clause of the Civil Service Act." This means that he must have no Jewish element in his ancestry. In addition, he must have "the consecration requisite for the task of influencing the public," which is merely a way of saying that only Nazi views shall be published. All editors and members of the editorial staff of newspapers, periodicals and news agencies must uphold unreservedly the rightness of the Hitler regime.

Anyone engaged in newspaper activities without being licensed is subject to imprisonment. Even licensed publishers face imprisonment for infractions of the law such as employing or accepting contributed matter from unlicensed persons.

NOTHING could more completely attest the end of journalism in Germany as a free profession. It is like the settling down of a black pall upon the German people. It means that no more is there such a thing as a German viewpoint or a German public opinion upon any question under the sun.

The world will look upon the German nation with the same feelings that a condemned prisoner is regarded as he steps through the closing portals of a prison house, out of the light of day and the respect of mankind, into silence and oblivion. It is a desolate hour in Germany's history.

What a background it offers to the celebration, now in preparation, of the centuries-old freedom of the press in America!

Thank God, our people have had the enlightenment to see the vital link between liberty and a free press.

The essential relation of an unfettered press to democratic government and a free people was recognized by the framers of our Constitution in the provision of our fundamental law that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.

FROM the earliest days of our history the right of the citizen has been recognized to bring any person in authority, any public corporation or agency, or even the Government in all its departments, to the bar of public opinion, and to compel him or them to submit to an examination and criticism of conduct, measures and purposes, in the face of the world. And even those who merely seek public positions can be legally subjected to a like scrutiny, it being recognized that thus only can evils be corrected or prevented.

"The entire and absolute freedom of the press," said Daniel Webster, "is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution . . . Its loud voice suppresses everything which would raise itself against the public liberty; and its blasting rebuke causes incipient despotism to perish in the bud."

The freedom of the press has become a part of the flesh and blood of the American people.

It has been spoken of as a right given to us by nature and the laws of our country, "the liberty of both exposing and opposing arbitrary power," as Alexander Hamilton said, "by speaking and writing truth."

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS THE TEST OF A NATION'S CIVILIZATION.

Leonard's Task Serious

Joseph J. Leonard has begun his duties as Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission with a serious appreciation of the most effective service that can be rendered by that organization to the people of Boston.

Since its creation, in excess of $1,000,000 has been spent by the taxpayers for the maintenance of the Finance Commission. The public have received a poor run for their money. With the exception of a few brief periods, the Finance Commission was a biting, carping outfit, snapping at the heels of the Mayors it disliked, smelling for graft and anxious only to associate their administrations with scandals.

The Finance Commission has rarely performed the service for which it was intended, namely, to be a guiding and advisory board for the Mayor in fiscal matters. This is the province in which Chairman Leonard has decided to set the Commission.

Taxes are abnormally high. City expenses are at their crest. The cost of public welfare alone is $14,000,000 annually. If the Finance Commission will look over the city with a broad view, if it will correlate the city departments to one another in their expenditures, if it will devise a program for municipal development which the city can undertake without extraordinary cost, and if it will propose the elimination of extravagant and needless city undertakings, it will aid the distressed taxpayers and justify itself.

Talking to Customers

Boston Edison is talking to its customers.

With your monthly bill you now receive an interesting pamphlet, under the caption "Do You Know?" which proposes to set forth facts about the company on which the consumers should be informed.

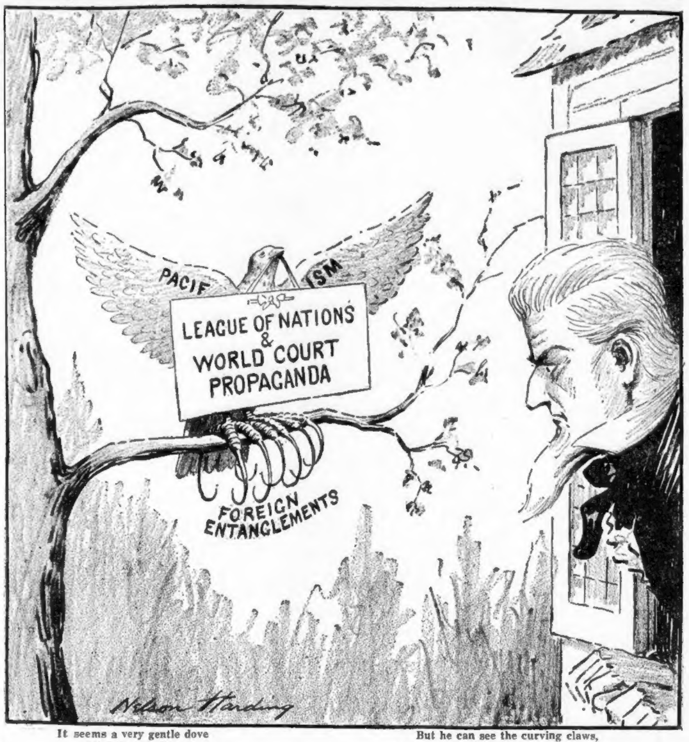
Edison asks you "Do You Know? who owns Edison. It is not owned by banks, or financiers, or special interests, it says, but by 15,633 citizen shareholders, of whom 84 per cent are residents of Massachusetts. Those who live within Edison's Boston territory own 67 per cent of the stock, it says, and 7352 are women who own 29 per cent of the stock.

Edison says it has reduced its maximum rates by 32 per cent in the past twelve years, and has thereby saved to its customers some $12,000,000. It says the average cost of electricity is 12 per cent less than a year ago.

Edison is giving the facts as it sees them. Critics may differ as to their accuracy. But it is interesting to see the company building up a familiarity with its consumers. This will be more profitable in the long run than the propaganda that was forced even upon school children by some of the corporations.

Pretty Dove, Ugly Claws -:-

By Nelson Harding



It seems a very gentle dove
Alighting on the tree,
And sweetly cooing: "Uncle Sam,
Come join the League with me."

But he can see the curving claws,
The talons sharp and long!
If he is wise he will not be
Deluded by that song.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

TEACH THEM TO "SNAP INTO IT"!

If I were revising our present educational system, I'd create a new course of instruction, to be included in the program of every year, from kindergarten through college. I don't know what academic name I'd give this course, but I know what its purpose would be.

Elsie Robinson

IT WOULD TEACH THE YOUNGSTERS HOW TO "SNAP INTO IT!"

In my job, I'm a trouble shooter. Every day several hundred letters from unhappy human beings come to my desk. Most of these human beings are unhappy because they're unsuccessful. And they're unsuccessful because—

THEY'VE NEVER LEARNED HOW TO "SNAP INTO IT"!

They are good people. They have sensible ideas. They are willing to work. Most of them know how to do some particular sort of work. If you gave them a job, they'd work at it eagerly, carefully, conscientiously, tirelessly. Yet nine out of ten of them would fail. Why?

Because they don't know how to fit their jobs to the tempo or spirit of 1934.

They can do what is needed, "if you give them time to think about it." They can turn out a satisfactory job, "if you let them do it in their own way."

But they go to pieces if they're hurried or worried, if they're forced to work under mass pressure, mass speed.

In other words, the majority of people today are being taught to work by the conditions of 1884 rather than the conditions of 1934. They are being taught to work by the rules of a world in which the machine age was barely dawning; in which there were comparatively few people; in which our "modern high-pressure business methods" were unknown; in which there was little conflict or competition and a worker could "do things in his own way and take his time about them."

Workers (and bosses as well) had 12-hour days in 1884, as against our eight or six-hour days. BUT THEY WERE LEISURELY HOURS. And the pace was adapted to the HUMAN MACHINE OF FLESH AND BONE, not to some fierce, swift, nerveless STEEL MECHANISM.

Fifty years have passed and, if one reckons by changes, the world has whirled ahead 500 years. **But our youngsters are still being taught to work by the tempo of 1884. Why?**

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ARE, FOR THE MOST PART, STILL LIVING IN THAT LEISURELY INDIVIDUALISTIC WORLD OF 1884. THE MACHINE AGE HAS NOT AS YET INVADED THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Educators still exist in a place apart. They work hard, but they work at their own pace and under specialized conditions. They have long vacations. They have unique protections and privileges. They know little or nothing of the ruthless speed and pressure which other workers must face. And so they seldom prepare their pupils to face such speed or pressure.

Our schools (private, parochial or public) give excellent instruction in technique. They perform splendid service. But much of that excellent instruction and splendid service is wasted.

It is wasted because the instructors do not teach the one essential thing — THEY DO NOT TEACH THE CHILD HOW TO SNAP INTO IT.

They do not teach this to the child because few of them know how to snap into it, themselves.

This is not an attack on our school system. Nor is it a eulogy of our present speed age. Personally, I consider our speed age an abomination. But until we have something better children must live in it; must learn how to work in it. And the schools should teach them.

But in only one department does a youngster receive adequate preparation for modern life. What's that? THE FIRE DRILL.

Am I kidding? I am not. A child is taught to SNAP INTO IT in the fire drill. He isn't allowed to "think it over" or "do it in his own way." HE SCRAMS!

The work life of 1934 is a continuous Fire Drill. If you don't teach a youngster to SNAP INTO IT he's lost. But he can be taught. How? In countless simple ways. By both oral and physical exercises. By SCRAM drills at every age, along every line of thought.

SCRAM DRILLS AT NINE WOULD KEEP A YOUNGSTER OUT OF BREAD LINES AT NINETEEN.

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Wise Words

Whoever the person who invented the fashion, he deserves an honored place maong the creative artists of the world.
—Richard Le Gallienne.

Do not work too much. Above all do not be what they call fussy.
—Andre Maurois.

Crime and wars are due to the interaction of two things; weakness and brutality.
—Prof. C. Bose, Calcutta, India.

Life would be tolerable, if it were not for its pleasures—English aphorism quoted by the Archbishop of York.

Every day is a little life and our life is but a day repeated.—Dr. Joseph Hall.

Old friends are the best. Call for your old shoes—they are easiest for the feet.—John Selden.

He that will be respected, must respect.—George Herbert.

Every misery that I miss is a new mercy.—Isaak Walton.

By Edgar A. Guest

MAN'S PART

Up and at the task and then
Time for play when work is done,
Fields are meant for plowing men,
Helpers of the rain and sun.
Man is brother to the grain,
Comrade to the throbbing seeds.
Let him fail and field and plain
Very quickly run to weeds.

Whence the bread and whence the wine,
Products of a generous soil?
Man must labor with the vine.
Man for grain must bravely toil.
Partner of the sun is he,
Husband to the mothering earth.
Strong and steadfast must he be
Or the harvest has no worth.

Sun may shine and dew may fall
But so fashioned is God's plan
Acres wide and gardens small
Fail without the work of man.
Necessary as the rain
And the sun that warms the soil
To the fruit and golden grain
Is man's patient gift of toil.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

With the American farmer wanting a horse, he must be feeling his oats again.

Insull came back without a shot being fired. So it was suggested to try waving the American flag at Dillinger.

Latest underworld toast — "Here's to crime!"

A legless man was hanged in Mexico the other day on the ground that he didn't have a leg to stand on.

Among those Sens. and Reps. who are standing by the President are some who are too weak to stand by themselves.

Democrats of Alabama nominated somebody for Governor, and when the Democrats of Alabama nominate a man for Governor they put him in the job and resume their cheering of the late Oscar W. Underwood for President.

Daily Bible Text *"Be perfect, be of good comfort, live in peace and the God of love and peace be with you."—II Corinthians xiii, 2.*

By the Rev. J. Roy Packard, Community Church, East Walpole.

States Should Celebrate Admission to Union

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Every American knows that the Fourth of July is the anniversary of American independence. It marks the day when the Declaration of Independence was unanimously adopted by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in the year 1776. It is observed every year by the American people, under the leadership of the President, as the birthday of the nation.

Few Americans take cognizance of the fact that each of the 48 states also has a birthday—the day on which the state entered the Union.

The original 13 states entered the Union by ratifying the federal Constitution. The date of ratification marks the birthday of each of these states.

The other 35 states were admitted to the Union by act of Congress. The day on which the President proclaimed the admission of each of these states marks the birthday of the state.

How to revive, among the people of the several states, a livelier sense of their authority and responsibility as citizens of a sovereign state is more and more becoming a national problem. This problem must be solved if the burden of government is to be shared by the several states with the federal government, and the federal government saved from the necessity of discharging the duties of the several states.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

One way to quicken a livelier sense of state authority and state responsibility would be by annually observing the birthdays of the several states. This offers an opportunity for leadership by the governors, who stand in much the same relation to the people of their respective states as does the President to the people of the United States.

If the states observe their birthdays with the same fidelity that the birthday of the nation is annually observed, the month of May would be marked every year by birthday celebrations in three states—Minnesota, which was admitted to the Union on May 11, 1858; South Carolina, which was the seventh state to ratify the federal constitution, on May 23, 1788, and Rhode Island, the last of the original 13 states to ratify, on May 29, 1790.

Six states were born into the Union in the month of June: New Hampshire, which ratified the federal constitution on June 21, 1788; Virginia, which ratified on June 25 of the same year; Kentucky, which was admitted to the Union on June 1, 1792; Tennessee on the same day in 1796; Arkansas, on June 15, 1836; and West Virginia, June 20, 1863.

The three states whose birthdays fall in July are Idaho, admitted to the Union July 3, 1890; Wyoming, admitted on July 10 in the same year; and New York, which was the 11th state to ratify the Federal Constitution on July 26, 1788.

The August states in the calendar of state birthdays are: Colorado, which was admitted into the union on August 1, 1876, and Missouri, admitted on August 10, 1821.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

California sets a good example for other states of the Union by annually observing as Admission Day, September 9, the anniversary of the President's proclamation in 1850, bringing the Golden State into the Union. The day is a legal holiday in California.

The other states in which the birthday of the state is a legal holiday are: Nevada, which was admitted October 31, 1864; Colorado, and Arizona, the admission of which on Feb. 14, 1912, completed the Union from coast to coast.

A national movement to bring about the annual observance of the birthdays of the several states would probably succeed if the young men and women in the public high schools would take the lead by sending to the governor of their state a petition that he issue every year a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to unite in celebrating the birthday of their state.

Fostering a feeling of state pride is the first step toward quickening anew a sense of state responsibility. Every American is or has the opportunity to be twice a citizen—a citizen of the state in which he lives and a citizen of the United States. Under the American system of government citizenship offers a dual sovereignty.

And the nation is best served by those Americans who take pride in the contribution which the state of their birth or adoption makes toward the progress and the power of the household of the nation. When the birthdays of the several states are annually observed by their citizens, the better prepared the American people will be to unite in annual observance of the birthday of the nation.

Human Side of the News; Sealers Turn South

By Edwin C. Hill

The men who went up to the Arctic in ships are coming home. The shrill sounds of the sirens are flung back in echoes from the sides of Signal Hill and South Side Hill, as one by one, the sealers break through the ice of the Narrows, steer true between Chain and Pancake Rocks and sail into the land-locked harbor of St. John's far off in Newfoundland, the most easterly city of our continent.

There has been jubilation along Water st. and the wharves of old St. John's, this season. For the pelts are many, more than two hundred thousand, a record catch by the little fleet of eight ships. And the man of the hour is bronze, trim-bearded Capt. Abram Kean, who, man and boy for sixty-nine years, has sailed the north seas. Captain Abram, approaching his eightieth birthday, has returned with his millionth seal and is the king of the sealing masters. No doubt, about that.

No one has ever come near his record, climaxed when he sailed the Beothic to her dock, beneath the black cliffs, with forty-seven thousand pelts aboard, making his lifetime kill, one million, seven thousand seals.

Great risks and small pay—such is the lot of the seal hunter, and such it has been since Elizabethan days. Into one month, each year, he crowds adventure and hardship enough to do an ordinary man a lifetime. And if his pay for that month is $125, he has had a good season. And he is counted fortunate if he gets one-third of that sum. Giants of men, they look ponderous and slow in their boots, heavy clothing and caps which cover their ears. And yet, bred into them by generations, which have wrestled with seals on cakes of ice, is the agility of acrobats.

They set out, one hundred and fifty of them to a ship—an old steel tramp or a stoutish bark of oak and iron—in mid March for the ice floes off the coast of Labrador. They have only from the 15th of that month until the first of May to get their seals, with Sundays excepted, because no killings are permitted on the Sabbath and each slip has a parson aboard who sees to it that this restriction is obeyed.

The herds of seals have preceded them to the north. These mammals travel in great migrations, coming south in the fall to feast upon millions of cod on the Grand Banks and starting back for the Arctic in February. And it is during this return that the young are born, altogether in the space of two days around the 28th of February.

And this breeding season, which occurs on the ice floes off the Labrador Coast, is the killing season for the sealers. The young are the rich prizes, because of the thick layer of pure white fat which is found under their hides. The North Atlantic seal has no fur value. He is hunted for the leather tannery and not to adorn a shop window, or a lady's back.

But sometimes the seal-hunters who take to the ice-floes, do not get back to the ship. There is the story of the crew of the Greenland, forty-eight men were frozen to death in a blizzard in 1898, and the tale of the fate which befell the seventy-seven of the Newfoundland in 1914. Fire, ice and snow are ever-present perils. Seven out of ten of the sealing ships make the one trip too many from they never return.

Let us turn now to another ocean, to another drama put on by Mother Nature and to the seal of the North Pacific, the true fur-seal, which gives the ladies their sealskin coats. The herds are on their way back to the rookeries of the Pribiloff Islands in Bering Sea. Where they have been all winter, no one knows, but they have been far south, and now, driven by mysterious instinct, they are returning to their breeding grounds in the north. And with them travels the Alaskan patrol of the United States Coast Guard to see them safe from marauders.

Almost too late did the government step in to save the seal from extinction. Scarcely more than one hundred thousand animals were left in 1911 from the millions of 1870. Piracy, battles and international disputes marked the rivalry of the American, British, Russian, Japanese and Canadian fur-hunters, while the wanton decimation of the herds went ont. But the treaty of 1911 stopped all this. No longer was the Alaskan seal coat to be the common badge of affluence for Main Street and Broadway. Uncle Sam took the seal under his protection and has seen to it since he goes unmolested up and down the Pacific. And the result has been that his number has increased almost tenfold.

As I write, more than a million of the fur-bearers are making their way from the balmy waters of the tropics to their rendevous in Bering Sea. Along the 3000-mile highway of the sea, the coast guard is their close protector. Once on the rocks of Pribiloff, the giant bull seals will set up their homes and jealously guard their harems. The pups will be born, fed and reared and in the fall the herds will head back for the south. All but 50,000 of them, selected from the three-year-old males and the young bachelor class. Uncle Sam marks these 50,000 out and hires 300 Aleut tribesmen to kill them and turn them into a million dollars' worth of fur.

But all the hardships and adventure and desperate chances of seal-hunting are as nothing compared to the marvellous epic of the seal himself, the story of how his instinct carries him up and down the world in his seasons, from Pole to Pole, but returning always to the same nurseries, as certain as the stars in their courses, one of the enthralling mysteries of the life the Creator gave this world.